MAN KILLED; WOMAN SHOT

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity—Fair; slightly cooler tonight. Sunday fair; moderate northwest winds.
Aviation Forecast—Good flying weather, with northwest winds moderate at surface, fresh aloft to high altitude.
Sun rises 6:20, sets 7.
Moon rises 8:52 p. m.
High tide 2:25 p. m.
Temperatures till noon: Maximum, 67 at noon; minimum, 56 at 5 a. m.; average, 61.5. Temperature at noon, 67.
Light all vehicles at 7:30 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION
EXTRA

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STRIKERS LOCKED OUT; CURTIS BUILDS NEW FORCE

The striking policemen today surrendered to Governor Coolidge, when they agreed to go back to work regardless of their union affiliations, according to President John F. McInnes.

At the same time Police Commissioner Curtis issued a statement to the effect that their places had been declared vacant, because of desertion, and that he would immediately proceed to fill them. The Commissioner said:

"It is manifest that the places in the police force of Boston, formerly held by the men who deserted their posts of duty, have by this action been rendered vacant. I am advised by the Attorney General that upon the existing facts the offices formerly held by members of the police force to whom I have referred, are in fact and in law, vacant.

"I shall accordingly proceed in accordance with law and in strict compliance with the requirements of the civil service laws, to fill these vacancies with new men. I have submitted to the Mayor of Boston recommendations for immediate adoption relating to a revision of salaries for the lowest paid members of the police force; and I shall later submit recommendations for a revision of the entire salary list.

"I have further requested the Civil Service Commission to grant me authority to appoint to the police force any veteran as defined by Chapter 150 of the General Acts of 1919, whether such veteran be a resident of Boston or not.

"The attorney-general has ruled that such veteran must be a resident of the Commonwealth, but need not be a resident of the city of Boston."

Following the conference, Governor Coolidge said:

"At a conference with labor leaders held at their request, details were presented to me of the conditions under which the policemen in Boston performed the duties of their offices. The telegram of President Gompers was discussed. I told the committee that the matter suggested in the telegram was entirely in the hands of the police commissioner.

"The question of whether the men who had reported for duty were still policemen was a question of law and fact on which I

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

RAILROAD MEN TO BAR STEEL FREIGHTS

Youngstown, O., Sept. 13.—J. E. McCadden, in charge of the Youngstown district for the American Federation of Labor, declared today that after September 22, the date set for the nation wide steel strike, railroad men will refuse to move cars containing steel shipments or cars loaded with raw materials consigned to steel mills. McCadden said efforts will be exerted to avoid violence. He declared since the strike call recruits to the union ranks are being secured in larger numbers than at any time since the campaign began.

HERBERT E. MAYO DIES AT NEWTON

Herbert E. Mayo, superintendent of the New England Dressed Beef and Wool Company, died today at Newton Hospital from appendicitis. He was President and Director of the Watertown Co-operative Bank, also a member of the Middlesex Club of Boston, Chequassett Lodge of Masons and several other societies. Mr. Mayo was 54 years of age and resided at No. 43 Bailey road, Watertown.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $63,085,428.

Boston sub-treasury, credit, $106,461.

New York bank clearings, $875,238,311.

New York sub-treasury, credit, $98,909.

EMERGENCY!

The existing emergency requires that all good citizens aid in maintaining law and order and do all in their power to assure the complete safety of the City.

A great deal can be done by each individual to keep conditions normal:

1. **Guard and care for your own property.**
2. **Do not let it go unwatched.**
3. **Look out that fires do not start.**
4. **See that all fire extinguishing apparatus is in good working order. Have fire pails or extinguishers available.**
5. **Fires may start from accumulation of rubbish or carelessness in the household.**
6. **Above all, BE CAREFUL.**

Each individual must do his part in the interest of the community as a whole.

Disorder of every kind must be prevented and every effort made to offset the actions of those who have been derelict in their duty to the community.

BOSTON BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS
NEW ENGLAND INSURANCE EXCHANGE
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HOOVER ARRIVES ON THE AQUITANIA

New York, Sept. 13.—A large number of prominent people arrived from Europe today upon the liners Aquitania and Adriatic. They included Herbert C. Hoover, head of the inter-allied relief committee in Europe, Mrs. Hoover, Lord and Lady Decies, the latter formerly Miss Vivian Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould; Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, former leader of the militant suffragettes in England, the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, the Earl of Camperdown, Miss Maxine Elliott, the actress; Lewis D. Beaumont, president of the American Aero Club in France, and Miss Virginia Gildersleeve, dean of Harvard College.

Volunteer Police

Able Bodied Men willing to give their services in case of necessity for part of day or night for protection of persons and property in the City of Boston. Apply to me at Room B, Third Floor, Chamber of Commerce Building, Boston, daily except Sunday.

WILLIAM H. PIERCE,
Supt. of Police (Retired).

GUARD KILLS A MAN NEAR TOURAINE

One man was shot dead by a State Guardsman at Tremont and Boylston streets shortly before noon today, when he attempted to escape. The bullet, passing completely through his body, wounded a woman on the opposite side of the street in the knee.

The man who was killed is said by the police to have been Raymond Geist of No. 37 Leyland street, Dorchester.

The woman, who is at the Relief Hospital, and not dangerously hurt, is Mrs. Mary Jacques, forty-two, of No. 19 Hemenway street.

Thousands of men and women surging through the subway entrance on the Common were thrown into panic and scurried wildly for shelter.

According to State Guard officers, Geist objected when he was told by an infantryman of the Twelfth Regiment to move on. He is said to have become involved in an argument during which he attempted to wrest the rifle from the soldier's grasp.

The guardsman called for the corporal of the guard, who came running across from the direction of the Hotel Touraine, and Geist took to his heels, making for the Common.

The corporal called once to him to halt, and, when he did not, took aim and shot him as he was within ten feet of the curb on the Common side of Tremont street.

Geist was unconscious when picked up and died in a few minutes. Mrs. Jacques was standing on the sidewalk near the Little Building when she was hit, and was carried into a nearby drugstore for emergency treatment. She was later removed to the Haymarket Relief Hospital.

William P. Pembroke, a private attached to Camp Hospital No. 15 of Pittsburgh, Pa., carried the wounded woman to Liggett's drug store at the corner of Tremont and Boylston street. Pembroke claimed that the soldier fired buckshot point blank across the street into the passing crowd. The guardsmen at this point, however, were using rifles. None of them had shotguns.

30 Full-Hour French and Spanish Lessons for only $14. Courses start now. Send for catalog. Little Bldg. DUSSAULT SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES.

LATEST

TWENTY INJURED IN STREET CAR PANIC

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 13.—Twenty persons were injured six seriously, in a panic that followed the blowing out of a controller on the platform of a street car in West Scranton today. Men and women jumped through the windows and many were trampled upon. The car caught fire.

THREE VICTIMS IN BALTIMORE AUTO ACCIDENT.

Baltimore, Sept. 13.—Edward W. McCready, a wealthy Chicago manufacturer, and Miss Margaret Steinbach, a nurse of that city, were instantly killed today and the former's eight-year-old daughter, Sue Ann McCready, died a few minutes later when the auto in which they were riding was struck by a train at the Westover railroad station on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

MAN BURNED TO DEATH IN AUTO CRASH

One man was burned to death and his helper jumped and was seriously injured in Quincy today when a motor truck loaded with wool ran into a stone wall at the foot of a hill in Quincy avenue, toppled over and caught fire. The names of the victims have not yet been ascertained.

BLAME AMERICANS FOR MEXICO CRIMES

Washington, Sept. 13.—American citizens are guilty of two crimes in Mexico of which Mexicans had been accused, according to a statement from the Mexican embassy today. According to the embassy, Samuel Fellwery, an American, has been indicted for being an accomplice in the robbery of the Atlantic Refining Company's office at Guayabilo on July 16, and an American named [illegible] was responsible for the recent murder of another American, Edward L. Dufourcq, in the State of Puebla.

TAKE BELL-ANS BEFORE MEALS and see how fine good digestion makes you feel. —Advt.

MANY PERISH IN TUSCANY QUAKE

Milan, Sept. 13.—Many persons are believed to have perished and their bodies buried in the ruins as the result of an earthquake in Tuscany today, said a dispatch to the Secolo. The shocks were felt throughout the Siena district, and many buildings were demolished. Many persons were injured.

PETERS AND CURTIS HOLD CONFERENCE

Mayor Peters conferred with Police Commissioner Curtis today at the latter's request.

GOVERNOR WILL DISCUSS GOMPERS APPEAL WITH LABOR LEADERS

CURTIS' ORDER BARS ALL MEN FROM STATIONS

Continued From First Page.

should be guided by the opinion of the attorney-general. I understand the matter of the telegram has been conveyed to Mr. Curtis. Whether he had made any decision on it yet I did not know. I undertook to transmit their request for a conference between President O'Donnell, Organizer McCarthy and President McInnis to the commissioner of police."

Order is fully restored in Boston and the city resumed its normal aspect and activities, only the presence of armed State Guardsmen and volunteer police in the streets serving to remind one of the fact that the police were on strike. Such disturbances as arose were no greater in number or violence than those of an average normal day.

This gave everyone a chance to concentrate towards possible settlement of the strike. From all apparent indications, however, today begins with matters much in the same state they were yesterday.

The suggestions of President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, that the men return to work under a status quo ante, pending the conference on labor matters called by President Wilson for October 6, were read to the striking policemen at their meeting in Fay Hall by Frank McCarthy, local representative of the Federation.

A voice vote on the question of accepting Gompers' suggestions was taken, and it is said that it proved unanimously in favor of doing so.

Even while this vote was being cast, a general order, addressed to all police captains, and bearing, by order of the Commissioner, the signature of Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley, was being prepared at Police Headquarters. This order was based on the supposition, which later proved correct, that the police would vote in favor of adopting Gompers' suggestions.

BALLOT ON STRIKE.

Hardly less interesting than the discussion and action set afoot by Gompers' telegram and the commissioner's statement, from the fact that they were regarded as barometers of a general sympathetic strike, were the meetings of the Boston firemen and the telephone operators, both of whom ballotted on the general strike question.

Those in close touch with the situation acknowledged that in their opinion anything like unanimous decisions in favor of a general strike by these bodies might be regarded as indications that danger of a widespread sympathetic strike impended.

All reports, however, were to the effect that calmer counsels were prevailing in both bodies, and that sentiment was strongly divided. This was said to be particularly noticeable in the case of the firemen. The fact that the telephone operators postponed action until Tuesday to poll a referendum was accepted as an indication that sentiment was rather opposed to a general strike, and was looked upon as foreshadowing defeat for such a measure.

CITY NORMAL AGAIN.

For the first time since the police walkout last Tuesday, the streets of the city were normal as regards after dark pedestrians and activities last night. Volunteer policemen and State guardsmen found it on the whole a quiet night, their chief activity being to keep people moving.

From the point of view of the acting police force the most serious of the few scrimmages of the night happened at Northampton and Washington streets, where Volunteer Police Officer Robert F. Nolan was attacked by two men. Nolan fired one shot to frighten his assailants.

The bullet struck James McCourt of Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester, in the left ankle. He was treated at the City Hospital.

State Guardsmen rushed to Nolan's assistance at the sound of the revolver shot, arresting Thomas McCormick, twenty-four, of Massachusetts avenue, and George A. Burkhardt, thirty-one, of Queensfield street, charging them with attempted assault on Nolan.

SHOOTING IN HOTEL.

Inspectors Pat O'Neil and Morris Wolf, and State Officers Saunders, Byers and Isele of police headquarters figured in the only other spectacular arrest of the night. This took place at the Berwick House, No. 29 Causeway street. The headquarters men, one of several "flying squadrons," saw a guardsman running out of the hotel, and they rushed in to find some fifty men and women lined up with their hands in the air, facing a couple of guardsmen with levelled rifles.

The guardsmen had rushed into the hotel on hearing shots. The officers searched everyone in the entire hotel. They found a revolver with one empty cartridge, and arrested Ruben Robinson, twenty-one, of Lowell street, Dorchester, charging him with assaulting Anthony Gacciola, twenty-three, of Norman street, West End, with intent to kill.

There were a couple of "false alarms" during the night, the chief one being a hurry call to the Sturgis home on Bay State road, next door to the residence of Police Commissioner Curtis.

An auto near the house aroused suspicion. Headed by Sergeants Waugh and Campbell, a party of volunteer officers and guardsmen entered the Sturgis home. They found young Mr. Sturgis, himself a member of the volunteer police, who acknowledged that he and no other was the cause of the suspicion.

SEARCH FOR INTRUDER.

Down town a heavily armed squad searched the building at No. 219 State street, where a guard had observed that a window was open on the second floor, and that a light was burning. No one was discovered in the building.

Even more elaborate precautions to guard the South Boston district than were taken Thursday night, were observed last night. A company of thirty-six Metropolitan Park police, in command of Sergeant Breivogel, were added to the big civil and military forces guarding the district.

Before going to South Boston, the park officers were lined up in Pemberton square and addressed by Sergeant Breivogel, who told his men that they were not going out as strike-breaking policemen, but as protectors of order and guardians of the law. A number of park policemen were suspended Thursday, following their refusal to do special duty.

PANIC CAUSED BY FIREWORKS EXPLOSION

The ignition in a mysterious manner of a motor truck load of fireworks in Medford square caused considerable excitement in the territory within a radius of several miles, the noise of the exploding pyrotechnics being mistaken for bombs.

The fireworks were being taken from Revere to Canton for the American Descriptive Fireworks Company. What set them afire is as much a mystery to Joseph Glosa of No. 26 Deininger street, Arlington Heights, and Pasquale Noble of Main street, Randolph, drivers of the truck, as to anyone else, according to the two men.

Several pieces of the fireworks smashed three windows in Drew's Market, and threw the patrons into a panic. The audience of a picture theatre nearby was stopped from a headlong rush for the exit only by the presence of mind of the manager, James Hackett, who went on the stage and calmed the crowd.

The entire fire department of Medford was called to the scene, but what fireworks had not exploded were rescued by Edward Tewksbury before the apparatus arrived. Glosa and Noble were arrested, but later released.

DEFICIENCY BILL CARRIES $14,184,704

Washington, Sept. 13.—The first general deficiency appropriation bill of the session, carrying a total of $14,184,704, or just $33,567,777 less than had been asked by various government officials to carry on the work of their respective departments or bureaus, is before the House. The bulk of the money appropriated will help the government in its fight against the high cost of living, but about $5,000 a day is given Attorney-General Palmer for enforcement of prohibition laws. The House allowed $200,000 to enable its committees to carry on their investigations, which are costing $10,000 a day.

Provisions of the bill make available unexpected balances for the War and Navy departments, under which it is proposed to build and equip a gun recuperator factory at Rock Island, Ill., disposing of the plant at Detroit, and to repair warships, yards and docks of the Navy.

ADAMS POLICE WILL NOT FORM UNION

Adams, Sept. 13.—Members of the local police department have no desire to form any union or organization, according to Police Chief John Hodecker.

"The subject of unionization has been given no thought," says Chief Hodecker. "We feel we would be breaking our oath of office to protect the public and property if we were to ally ourselves with any organization that might be reason for regret

DUBLIN DETECTIVE SHOT DEAD IN STREET

Dublin, Sept. 13.—Detective Hoey of the political division of the Dublin police was shot dead outside the police office, which is situated in the centre of the city, in broad daylight while the police and military were making wholesale raids in this capital and throughout the south of Ireland.

Maine Governor Sends His Congratulations to Coolidge

Augusta, Me., Sept. 13.—"The result, like the guns of Lexington, will be heard around the world," said Governor Carl E. Milliken, in a telegram to Governor Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, congratulating him on the stand he has taken in the Boston policemen's strike.

"Speaking, as I confidently assume to do, for the people of Maine," he says, "I congratulate you heartily upon your prompt and vigorous action for the restoration of orderly and lawful government in Boston.

"We are watching you with intense interest, because we believe that the maintenance of free institutions in America depends upon the firm and courageous handling of every crisis like the existing desertion and mutiny of the Boston police force.

"There is no room under our form of government for forcible coercion of the people or the constituted authorities by any class or group.

"It is fitting that this 20th century battle for true democracy should be fought out in the shadow of Bunker Hill. The result, like the guns of Lexington, will be heard around the world."

State Guard Proves Its Worth; Should Be Put on Permanent Basis

At this time, when conditions in Boston are rapidly approaching the normal, a few words in respect to the Massachusetts State Guard are opportune.

This organization has once more demonstrated the value of militia troops, so gloriously exemplified by the Yankee Division in France.

It has again proved the necessity of having citizen soldiers who can be called out in an emergency and take charge of a situation long before the unwinding of government red tape will permit federal troops to reach the scene.

It should immediately be reorganized into the National Guard whose place it took when the United States entered the war, be thoroughly equipped and placed on a permanent basis. The State would then have a well-trained, efficient military arm capable of handling any situation which might arise.

In the present emergency the Massachusetts State Guard members have proved themselves to be not only loyal and self-sacrificing, but courageous, cool, patient and possessed of good judgment. Composed, as was the militia, of business, professional and working men from all walks of life, the guardsmen have shown a commendable stability and lack of impulsiveness when placed in a position where hotheadedness would have resulted in tragedy.

When the call was sounded officers and men immediately left their work and hastened to the rallying points, intent only on serving the State. Many were men with families, and practically all were dependent on their daily labor. Yet there was no hesitation, despite the fact that in many cases the absence of a man from his business meant a serious financial loss. All were eager to do their part in maintaining law and order and in putting down rioting and hoodlumism.

Within a few hours these men were on the streets, weapons in hand, called upon me to face fellow-citizens who had been temporarily transformed into members of howling, destructive mobs. The guardsmen were hooted, jeered and abused and pelted with mud, bricks and other missiles simply for doing their duty.

In some cases shots were fired by the rioters, and the soldiers were forced to watch their comrades carried away in ambulances. Despite the fact this was the first time that the majority had ever been subjected to such treatment, the soldiers kept their heads, and acted with admirable restraint. Relying more on the moral effect of their displayed weapons than on their use, the guardsmen steadily forced back the crowds, cleaned up the streets, and in a remarkably short time restored law and order.

Police officials, veterans of the war and others who understand the psychology of crowds, have been lavish with praise of the State troops. They have declared that the action of the citizen-soldiers left nothing to be desired, both officers and men displaying a firm and level-headed attitude, which undoubtedly prevented a call for federal assistance and the turning over of the city to martial law.

Mayor Peters and Governor Coolidge also are entitled to much credit, the Mayor for calling out the troops as soon as he realized that the police were unable to handle the situation, and the Governor for maintaining them in the work of restoring normal conditions.

CURTIS GAVE MEN MANY FAVORS

The disposition of grievances presented to Commissioner Curtis since he assumed office is shown in a list given out by police headquarters. This list is said to cover every grievance save two, not relating to wages or hours, which were under advisement, when the policemen struck.

The statement follows:

"Favors granted patrolmen:

"G. O. 22.—At expiration of day off not to report.

"67—Injured police to be placed on weekly payroll.

"79—Punishment duty abated to men who entered the service.

"80—Pay of patrolmen increased $200 per annum.

"106—Permission to leave city on day off extended.

"S. O. Dec. 30, 1918—Delegate patrolman, one elected by patrolmen of each division, to meet commissioner.

"Jan. 4, 1919—Manner of electing said delegate.

"Jan. 6, 1919—Delegates to meet Commissioner Jan. 8.

"Feb. 27, 1919—Crossing and traffic men excused from registering 'on duty' calls.

"March 27, 1919—Commanding officers to notify patrolmen in the morning if they may be excused from rollcall on their 'excuse night.'

"March 28, 1919—Patrolmen excused from rollcall at end of tour of duty.

"March 29, 1919—Paying details—compensation for same increased.

"April 23, 1919—Lunch served to officers on street duty on day of parade of the 26th Division.

"May 29, 1919—Day or house daymen to be used on special details to Franklin Park and to Marine Park.

"June 26, 1919—Permit for officers to organize post of American Legion and captains to arrange for men to attend.

"July 26, 1919—Motorcycle officers furnished two uniforms free, and same to be cleansed free when needed.

"July 31, 1919—Officers reimbursed for expenses incurred for food during strike of Boston Elevated railroad employes.

"Aug. 6, 1919—Commanding officers instructed to inspect stations, particularly sleeping quarters for men, and make reports on same, said inspections and reports to continue from time to time."

YD Organization Planned to Oppose Lawlessness and Riot Disorders in Boston

Discussion of plans for the organization of a "YD Club" in Boston, which would be a force for law and order, was a feature of the dinner of the "D" Mess, Headquarters 26th Division, at the City Club. General John H. Sherburne, one of the speakers, advocated formation of such a club for the benefit of the community as well as to provide for the former members of the division.

"If a working force of men with YD on their shoulders is created and crystalized in this city, there isn't going to be a great deal of strike talk now or any other time," he declared. "These men will not allow those who stayed at home and received larger and larger wages, while they were sacrificing all they had, to carry on riots and disorder. The letters YD are symbolic and the men wearing them can carry all before them. Union or non-union."

In heartily endorsing the plan, General Edwards said: "I would like to be placed in a position to separate the good and bad in the army before I retire, and I know these forces as well as any general in the country. All I wish is that the truth shall be exposed."

But 2 General Strikes in North America, and Both Failed

There have been but two general strikes ever called in North America and both failed. The two strikes were fought to an issue this year.

The first occurred in Seattle last February, and included Tacoma. To enforce a demand for higher wages 25,000 shipyard workers walked out January 21, and the general strike in sympathy of 45,000 union men came February 6.

Street cars stopped running, restaurants, theatres and schools closed and newspapers had to suspend publication. There was only one emergency telegraph line open out of Seattle.

The police remained on duty in this crisis, but, at the request of the Governor, Secretary of War Baker gave authority to use the Federal troops to help in policing the city. The original strikers, the shipyard men, were government employes. They repudiated their promise to the government and did not abide by the ruling of a government Wage Board.

There seemed to be a disagreement over the broken contract among conservative and radical labor leaders. The strike lasted four days and failed. The other general strike started in Winnipeg in June.

Sympathetic strikes began May 15 and did not end until June 25. There were sympathetic strikes in Calgary and Edmonton, Alberta, in Vancouver and Victoria, B. C.

The strike began with the metal workers, and the issue was recognition of the Metal Trades Council. In the general sympathetic strike even the stores were closed several days for lack of clerks.

The military authorities finally took control. The central strike committee ordered all men back, after failure to gain any concessions, but with the inference that a commission of investigation would be appointed.

65 SAILORS ARE PUT UNDER ARREST

Ten Others Found to Be Wearing Uniform Illegally Also Taken in

Sixty-five sailors from ships at the Charlestown Navy Yard and nearby stations were arrested in Boston by the naval provost guard, which is working with the volunteer forces for the purpose of maintaining law and order among men wearing the uniform.

Ten other men found to be wearing the uniform illegally also were arrested. They were turned over to the Federal authorities. Eight deserters were also found and taken back to their respective stations to await court martial. Twenty-five men were found among those arrested who could not show proper cause for being in the city, and after investigation they were taken back to the navy yard.

The naval provost guard, which was sent into the city for the duration of the present emergency, is comprised of forty enlisted men, most of them petty officers, under the command of Lieutenant Commander John S. Meigs.

SLAYER STILL ALIVE HOUR AFTER HANGING

Montreal, Que., Sept. 13.—One hour after Antonio Sprecage, an Italian murderer, had been hanged at the Bordeaux jail, he was still alive, the drop having failed to break his neck.

The body was cut down and, while the man was nearly strangled, his heart continued to flutter for several minutes before the jail physician pronounced him dead.

LAWSON AIR LINER LANDS AT MINEOLA

Mineola, L. I., Sept. 13.—The Lawson aerial liner, carrying nine passengers, arrived here at 10:32 this morning from Syracuse and landed without mishap. It was announced that a flight will soon be made from Mineola to San Francisco.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE POLICE STRIKE

South Boston hoodlums broke their precedent of not attacking barrooms, when the saloon of John Mathus on Broadway was stoned and a window broken. Various other small stores on Broadway and Dorchester street were stoned, notwithstanding the vigilance of the State Guardsmen and volunteer police.

* * *

"Closed, will not be opened until the police strike is settled," reads a sign on a police signal box in the Cherry Valley section of Roxbury.

* * *

Police Captain Charles T. Reardon of Station 11 was highly commended by Lieutenant-Colonel Jenkins of the Inspector-General's Department for the sanitary conditions which an investigation party, under Major Wood, reported at the Field's Corner station. The State Guard officer also expressed the thanks of troops on duty in Dorchester for the many friendly acts of the police official.

BROOKLINE TO HAVE NEW STRIKE GUARD

Brookline war veterans will organize a "strike emergency" company at a meeting to be held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday in the headquarters of the Brookline post of the American Legion at No. 23 Harvard street. The company will be available for any emergency in Brookline or any part of Boston.

There are 1,800 former service men in Brookline and it is believed probable that there will be enough volunteers to form two or more companies. The plan was suggested by Colonel Warren E. Sweetser, commander of the 101st Ammunition Train during the war, and he will address the veterans at the Sunday meeting. Company headquarters will be established in Brookline.

HELD ON BREAKING AND ENTERING CHARGE

William H. Wallace of Baxter street, South Boston, was held for the Grand Jury in South Boston Court on the charge of breaking and entering the barroom of Edward Stapleton. Bail was fixed at $1,000. In the same court the case of Philip Hanrahan of Seventh street was continued a week. He was arrested by Special Officer O'Neil, charged with receiving stolen property valued at $1,000.

MURPHY READY FOR STRIKE OF FIREMEN

Fire Commissioner John R. Murphy has taken steps to provide Boston with an experienced fire department in the event of a general strike being ordered in which members of the City Firemen's Union of Boston would take part. He has asked outside cities and towns to furnish men for the work. Favorable replies have been received from a number of communities.

Brookline, Clinton, Marlboro and Fitchburg are known to have furnished favorable replies. The heads of the fire departments in these places have stated their willingness to co-operate as they have in the past in the event of an emergency arising which demands such assistance.

In some of the neighboring communities the firemen are members of the union, and it is expected that an unusual situation will develop in the event of these men being asked to act as strikebreakers in Boston.

In Clinton six firemen, uniformed and experienced, have expressed their willingness to co-operate. Fitchburg has listed fifteen volunteers and in Marlboro eight have responded. Other replies are expected to be received by Fire Commissioner Murphy today.

Brookline firemen, interrogated by their respective company officers whether they would render assistance to Boston if needed in case of a firemen's strike, were almost unanimous in their offer to give aid to the city. Commissioner Murphy had asked Chief Johnson for aid if necessary and the Brookline chief reported to the Boston commissioner that Brookline was ready to aid Boston as always. The Brookline Fire Department men notified the chief of their readiness.

LANSING SILENT ON BULLITT'S CHARGES

Watertown, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Secretary of State Lansing, who is at his Summer home here, declined to make any comment on the testimony of William C. Bullitt before the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate in regard to the Treaty of Peace.

"I have no statement to make," was all the Secretary would say when the substance of the Bullitt testimony was communicated to him.

"OLD SOL," WELCOME STRANGER, IS BACK

Old Sol has come back for the week-end, and promises to accompany all those who plan to spend Sunday in the open air. It will be slightly cooler, says the Weather Man, but fair tonight and Sunday, with moderate northwest winds. The coldest places in New England were Northfield, Vt., and Greenville, Me., at 48 degrees; the warmest, Block Island and Nantucket, at 60 degrees. Key West, Fla., was the warmest recorded spot in the country, with the mercury at 80 degrees, and the coldest was Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., at 42 degrees.

2 SMALL ROBBERIES AT LEXINGTON

Lexington, Sept. 13.—The Lexington police are investigating two robberies. One was at the Old Belfry Club, where a window above the bowling alley was broken to gain entrance. Here only a little change, cigars and a few billard balls were taken. The Jenney gasoline filling station at the corner of the State road and Waltham street also was entered and a raincoat and some tools were stolen.

Von Hindenburg Honored

Berlin, Sept. 13.—Field Marshall Von Hindenburg now is honorary citizen of no fewer than 165 cities and towns in all parts of Germany.

CROWDS CHEER PERSHING AT CAPITAL

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 13.—General Pershing, commander-in-chief of the overseas forces, spent the greater part of his first morning in Washington secluded in his suite at the Hotel Shoreham. His first visitor was Secretary of the Interior Lane, who called at 10 o'clock.

While it was not the primary object of his visit, Secretary Lane said that he had discussed his soldiers' settlement bill with the general, who seemed impressed with its features.

"He believes it will be a fine thing both for the soldiers and the country," Secretary Lane said. "I believe that if he gets the opportunity he will speak in favor of it."

Meanwhile a crowd of more than 1,000 persons, including many camera men, gathered in front of the hotel anxious for a glimpse of the General when he emerged.

The General was wildly cheered when he left the hotel on his way to the War Department to confer with Secretary of War Baker and General March, chief of staff.

This afternoon he attended the inter-departmental athletic games of Central High School, and later saw the ball game at American League Park.

Tonight he was to be the guest of his father-in-law, Senator Warren, of Wyoming, at dinner.

BRICK HURLED THROUGH SOUTH BOSTON WINDOW

The quiet in South Boston was rudely shattered when a brickbat crashed through the window of the Waldorf restaurant on Broadway near C street and narrowly missed the cashier sitting at the desk.

Captain Hanley of C Company, 20th State Guard Regiment, ordered Top Sergeant Pate of his company to investigate and the house opposite the restaurant, from which point the brickbat is said to have been thrown was searched but nothing was found in the rooms. On Thursday night another brickbat had been hurled through the same window.

CHILD MORTALITY IS HIGH AMONG SERBS

Washington, Sept. 13.—One of the most distressing national sacrifices in the war is brought to light by figures just compiled that show the enormous mortality among the children of Serbia during the Teutons' attempted destruction of that country. Of 35,000 little Serbs that were sent with the Serbian army in the 1915 retreat, the older ones to learn the art of war, only 5,000 have survived. Most of these returned to their homes to find themselves orphans, a situation the Red Cross is seeking to alleviate.

ESSEX GRAND JURY INDICTS ARMOURS

Lawrence, Sept. 13.—The Essex County Grand Jury have reported true bills against Armour & Company, packers, and against John W. Tico, manager of that concern's Lynn branch. The charge in each instance is insufficient weight.

AUTOIST'S HEAD INJURED BY HOODLUMS

Hoodlums early today threw a brick at Henry J. Green, No. 276 Ruggles street, as he was driving an automobile through Heath square, Roxbury, striking him in the forehead. Mr. Green reported the incident to the police at Roxbury Crossing station, and then drove to City Hospital, where he was treated.

The attack took place about 3 a. m. Two men were later arrested and taken to the station, but not being identified were released. This was the only trouble reported to the police of that station during the night.

In West Roxbury, where more than one hundred volunteers were on duty, including ex-service men and members of the State Guard, many individuals and organizations provided little comforts for the men. The local branch of the Special Aid Society and T. D. Cook & Son sent out sandwiches and coffee to those on guard, and the West Roxbury Citizens' Club furnished automobiles for transportation. The Highland Club turned over its hall for the use of the guardsmen.

Police of the West Roxbury station during the night halted a seven-passenger automobile containing several men, and questioned the occupants. The car bore wrong number plates and the lights did not comply with the law, but the men offered explanations and were released.

URGE WALSH NOT TO DESERT PRESIDENT

The national party wants Senator David I. Walsh to support the peace treaty and league of nations covenant. In its campaign to keep the junior Senator from Massachusetts behind President Wilson's program, a letter addressed to Senator Walsh was made public at the party's Boston headquarters, No. 53 State street.

It is charged that because of pressure exerted by Irish friends, Walsh had grown lukewarm in support of the treaty. The party leaders declare that they have pre-election pledges from the Senator that he would back the President in the battle which would inevitably ensue between him and his enemies in the Senate in framing the peace terms.

TO AID DELEGATES AT A. L. MEETING

A registration booth and information bureau are to be established by the War Camp Community Service for the American Legion at its forthcoming first annual State convention, to be held at Hotel Bancroft, Worcester, October 15.

Full co-operation in all details has been promised the Legion by Rufus D. Smith, director for Metropolitan Boston War Camp Community Service. About 200 posts expect to send delegates to the convention.

Your Lunch Check

You pay (say) twenty-five cents for your lunch in one of our stores. This is how your quarter is divided:

Food costs and Administration .... ▬▬▬▬▬▬▬
Labor's Share .... ▬▬▬
Our Share .... ▬ (less than 2c net)

We can do business on so small a margin only by giving such good food and prompt service as to assure a great volume of trade.

You share the benefits with us.

Any increase in wages must necessarily fall upon you, the public.

Look at our present wage-scale:

Dish Washers and Bus Boys
$12 to $15 a week and board
Cooks and Counter Men
$15 to $20 a week and board

Proved fitness brings promotion to position of Store Manager at Forty Dollars a week or more, according to ability.

The Boston Lunch Associates

10,000 FEDERAL TROOPS READY FOR DUTY AT HOUR'S NOTICE

MEMBERS OF 26TH MAY BE CALLED IN EMERGENCY

Federal troops are ready for any emergency call and may be on the streets of Boston within an hour's notice. This announcement was made by officials of the Northeastern Department. Everything is in readiness at army headquarters for the dispatching of troops to the city proper.

"We have done everything possible to be in readiness for any call that may be made with the troops at our disposal," said Colonel Oren B. Myer, chief of staff, in discussing the situation.

"Should any such call come—what we now consider to be a remote contingency—we will do whatever is required."

Major-General Clarence R. Edwards was in conference with Rear Admiral Herbert O. Dunn, commandant of the First Naval District, on the possibility of joint action by enlisted men of the army and navy in connection with guarding the city during the present situation.

10,000 MEN AVAILABLE.

While neither would give out any details as to the plans formulated at the conference, it was understood that the army and navy authorities can place 10,000 troops on the streets of Boston within a short time. Of this number 5,000 would be soldiers of the regular army and 5,000 sailors and marines attached to the First Naval District.

Preparations have been completed to place electric power houses of the city under guard by army and naval men. Interference with the power plants would, in the opinion of army and naval authorities, be one of the worst calamities which could befall the city during the present situation.

Both General Edwards and Admiral Dunn after observing conditions in the city were loud in the praise of the manner in which the State Guard troops are handling the conditions.

There is a possibility that in the event of the authorities being obliged to call for the aid of the Federal troops that the former 26th Division fighters will be called on to help. General Edwards expressed confidence that he would receive the united support of the former Yankee Division boys should he deem it necessary to sound the call.

Already Major John W. Hyatt, moral officer of the Northeastern Department and former personal aid to General Edwards, has received hundreds of letters and personal calls from the 26th Division men volunteering their services in case the regular troops are called to police the city.

Troops of the Northeastern Department are ready at a minute's notice. They are armed, equipment has been gone over, and rations for field duty are being made ready.

PROVOST GUARD BUSY.

The naval Provost Guard which is already policing the streets has been doing effective duty in gathering in many sailors absent without leave from their ships. Every naval man in uniform on the streets is obliged to account for his presence there. Unless he can give a satisfactory account he is sent to the navy yard under guard.

The 26th Regiment is ready for the call at Camp Devens and within three hours can place every one of its 800 soldiers on the streets of Boston, fully equipped for any emergency. Nearly 200 soldiers now in the regiment served in France.

The regiment is equipped with Springfield army rifles and the Browning automatic rifle, claimed to be the fastest light arm ever invented. The machine gun company is ready with heavy type Browning machine guns with a firing speed of 500 to 600 shots a minute.

In the event of a call food supplies would not be taken to Boston by the regiment but would be requisitioned from the quartermaster's depot.

OFFICERS' PERSONNEL.

Colonel Almon L. Parmenter commands the regiment. Captain Frank is operations officer. The battalion commanders are Major Sylvester Bonnaffon, 1st Battalion; Major C. A. Mahoney, 2d Battalion, and Major R. E. McLain, 3d Battalion. Captain Charles Neues is regimental adjutant, assisted by First Lieutenant Nyles L. Trammell. Captain Dallas L. Knoll is personal adjutant. Captain James P. Murphy is regimental supply officer. Captain Charles O. Purdy is regimental chaplain. Three surgeons with the medical detachment are First Lieutenants Harold B. Swan, Melville A. Sanderson and Walter L. Perry.

The personnel of the company officers is: Headquarters company, Captain Griffith Wright, Captain Walter F. Adams, 2nd Lieutenant Everett M. McCracken; machine gun company, Captain John L. Cootey, 2nd Lieutenant Samuel L. Osborne; A company, Captain George A. Davis; B company, Captain Thomas A. Young, 1st Lieutenant Royal H. Place, 1st Lieutenant Joseph B. Conmy, 2nd Lieutenant Edward W. Smith; C company, Captain Harry O. Shea, 2nd Lieutenant Frank J. Cunningham; D company, Captain Charles S. Pettee, 1st Lieutenant John K. Rice, 1st Lieutenant Jerome H. Joyce, 2nd Lieutenant W. B. Davis; E company, Captain Arthur S. Hoffman, 1st Lieutenant Ralph M. McFaul, 1st Lieutenant Sidney A. Cook; F company, Captain Oscar Rosendorf, 1st Lieutenant Ruben S. Parker; G company, Captain John Ayotte, 1st Lieutenant R. D. Grout; H company, Captain John H. White, 1st Lieutenant M. Browning, 1st Lieutenant E. W. Chester; I company, Captain Philip S. Wood, 1st Lieutenant Gilman K. Crockett; K company, Captain Wilfred R. Higgins, 1st Lieutenant Leo J. McCarthy, 1st Lieutenant Harry C. H. Stewart, 1st Lieutenant Richard S. Hevenor, 2nd Lieutenant Charles R. Donaldson; L company, Captain L. D. Simonson, 1st Lieutenant Alexander O. Gorder; M company, Captain Thomas G. Bond; supply company, Captain James P. Murphy, 2nd Lieutenant Austin T. Sparks.

appoint Brigadier-General Charles H. Cole police commissioner, to succeed Commissioner Curtis, by calling attention to the fact that General Cole is ineligible to the position because of the fact that he is not a resident of the city of Boston.

SCOTCH LABOR MEN FIGHT CONSCRIPTION

Glasgow, Sept. 13.—The trade union congress, by a big majority, adopted a resolution demanding the abolition of conscription and the withdrawal of British troops from Russia.

"ONE-MAN ARSENAL" HAS 100 MEN READY IF STATE GUARD NEEDS HELP

This is the "Tom Fool" knot, done with a rope of the same name. Mr. Johnson learned this trick in the Azores, which is enough to guarantee its effectiveness.

Captain Alfred Johnson of Brookline, whose appearance makes no secret of preparedness. Moreover, he can use any of his weapons with surprising skill.

With "Every man his own policeman" as a slogan, and wearing a young arsenal, Captain Alfred Johnson of No. 30 Monmouth street, Brookline, is probably the most picturesque example of preparedness in these trying times.

Captain Johnson was a classmate of Mayor Peters at Harvard. He takes the strike of the police much to heart, and his frequent calls upon the Mayor have caused the wags to nickname him the "Colonel House of City Hall."

If you see a tall, athletic man of middle age, carrying a sword cane, a revolver, a blackjack, a pair of handcuffs, and a coil of murderous appearing "tom-fool's rope" stalking along the street, the chances are that it will be Captain Johnson.

HAS 100 MEN READY.

Beside presenting Mayor Peters with two revolvers, a sword cane and a blackjack, Captain Johnson has offered the services of 100 men, whom he is ready to put in the field at an hour's notice. These cohorts are to some extent composed of family retainers of the Brookline man. They slept on cots in his garage, and at present guard his property from the onslaught of possible marauders.

Captain Johnson is a decidedly interesting person, and his mysterious "tomfool's rope," with which he ties a knot of the same name, is the most interesting item in his arsenal. He learned to use the rope while in the Azores, and maintains that it is as wicked a weapon of offence or attack as any firearm. He is an adept in its use, and in his muscular hands, at least, it commends itself as a decidedly dangerous plaything.

GETS A QUICK DRAW.

The revolver which the Brookline captain wears is hung in a holster attached to his vest, and in plain sight. He favors this method to the over the "hip" method, believing that with the gun so convenient to his hand, no highwayman could possibly "beat him to the draw."

Captain Johnson's visits to the Mayor's office are events. He usually appears flanked by a bodyguard composed of young men from various walks of life. These men form part of the entourage which he holds in readiness for the Mayor's call.

Among them are Ernest G. A. Isenbeck, Jr., of Peabody, and Dudley Farquhar of the Harvard Club, on whom he "demonstrated" some of his self-defence methods yesterday.

NORTH ADAMS JITNEY DRIVER IN COURT

North Adams, Sept. 13.—Alleged to have violated a city ordinance, Louis Drexter of Waterbury, Conn., driver of one of the automobile buses that have been carrying passengers since the trolley strike began five weeks ago, appeared before the local court on a charge of operating an automobile without a license. He had a Connecticut license but none for Massachusetts when arrested. In court he pleaded not guilty and the case was continued until next week.

GERMAN PEACE HALL NOW MOVIE THEATRE

By Universal Service.

Berlin, Sept. 13.—The historic "Hall of Peace" in the former hotel Schwan at Frankfurt, where Bismarck and Jules Favre affixed the final signatures to the peace treaty in 1871, is now part of the "movie" theatre into which the famous hotel has been converted.

The furniture has been removed to the Historical Museum at Frankfurt.

CALL PASTOR TO FILL NORTH ADAMS PULPIT

North Adams, Sept. 13.—The Rev. Albert J. Hamatt of [illegible], for the past year acting pastor of the local Universalist Church, has received a unanimous call to become its pastor, and is expected to accept. Mr. Hamatt was formerly pastor of the local church.

Here Is Policeman's Oath of Allegiance

"I (space for name) do solemnly swear that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and will support the Constitutions and the laws thereof, so help me God.

"I (space for name) do solemnly swear that I will faithfully and impartially discharge and perform all the duties incumbent on me as a police officer of the city of Boston."

In addition to taking this oath, every Boston policeman signed this pledge:

"I (space for name) hereby accept the office of ——— on the police force of the city of Boston and agree to obey and be bound by such rules and regulations as are, or may be, from time to time, laid down for the government of the police department of said city."—*Oath found in Section 2, Rule 4, of police regulations.*

STRIKE PUT OFF BY BAY STATE CARMEN

Order to Quit Held in Abeyance Until Tuesday; Settlement Possible

Employes of the Bay State Street Railway have deferred their strike until after next Tuesday, at least, and there is a fair prospect that an agreement will be reached in the meantime, which will avert a strike after that time.

The decision to postpone the strike was reached at a meeting of the fifteen unions of Bay State carmen. James H. Vahey, counsel for the carmen and Chairman William J. Murphy of the joint conference board of carmen's unions will hold a conference with the Board of Public Utilities at the State House regarding the situation, it was announced today.

SHIPPING LAWS BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Washington, Sept. 13.—The Senate passed a bill making vessels of the United States Shipping Board subject to the same laws as steam vessels operated by private concerns.

BOLSHEVIST SPY TRIES TO WRECK WIRELESS

Caught by British Sentry Tampering with Radio at Naval Base in Baltic

By HUGH MUIR,

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Helsingfors, Sept. 12.—A sensational attempt to wreck the wireless plant at the naval base of the British in the Baltic by a Bolshevist agent was frustrated by a British sentry who discovered the agent tampering with the aerials.

The sentry arrested the spy, who attempted to escape, and shot his captor through the hand. The agent was overpowered and taken aboard a British destroyer.

A Bolshevist destroyer came out as far as [illegible], but a daring attack by British aviators who scored a hit on the vessel drove it back.

Bolshevist airplanes are bombing the Finnish coast daily.

British officers captured in recent fighting have been taken to Petrograd, where they are being questioned.

WASHBURN AGAIN TELLS OF DEATH OF WIFE

New Witnesses Sought in Case of Wealthy Brockton Woman

Brockton, Sept. 13.—The inquest into the death of Mrs. Hazel Bell Washburn, a wealthy Brockton woman who the authorities claim died as the result of illegal surgery, on August 16, was resumed today before Judge Thorndike in Brockton District Court.

The dead woman's husband, Francis B. Washburn, director of the F. B. Washburn Company, bakers and confectioners, was a witness today, as were his former wife, Mrs. Lillian Burdett Waitt and the latter's husband, Albert H. Waitt, the millionaire cigar manufacturer of Newton.

As soon as Assistant District Attorney William F. Kane finished interrogating them he asked for another continuance of the inquest. No date was fixed.

It was learned today that the authorities are searching for a man and woman witness who are reported to be in New York State. Their testimony is considered highly important in the search for the Brockton physician who is understood to have performed the operation.

The Waitts and Washburns were living together in a cottage at Onset when Mrs. Washburn, who was formerly Washburn's telephone operator at his factory, was taken ill and sent to the Brockton Hospital, where she died without making a statement. She is reported to have told Dr. Edward T. Gleason of Onset that a Brockton doctor had treated her at Onset, but declined to make a dying statement or to disclose the identity of the physician.

TO OPEN TRAFFIC OFFICERS' SCHOOL

A school for volunteer traffic officers will be inaugurated Monday at Police Headquarters. No greater difficulty has been encountered during the policemen's strike than in obtaining competent men to regulate traffic and prevent congestion on the downtown streets. Only fifty men have been found among the volunteers who were considered suitable for this work and it has been necessary to keep them on shifts of eight or ten hours at a time. Sergeant Bernard J. Hoppe of the police department will be in charge of the school. An appeal for more volunteer traffic officers was issued by Brigadier General Samuel D. Parker.

ST. WILLIAMS HOLDS PARISH FESTIVAL

The annual parish festival of St. Williams Church, Savin Hill district, Dorchester, was held today, regardless of the police strike. This was decided upon by Rev. Fr. William Drennan, a curate at the church, who is in charge of the festival, though Commissioner Curtis had ruled that there be no out of door gatherings at the present time. Fr. Drennan holds the belief that Commissioner Curtis meant to direct his action against political mass meetings on street corners rather than church gatherings. Fr. Drennan was a chaplain in the Rainbow Division during the war.

VALERA SEES REBELLION BY IRELAND

Says Efforts to Suppress Sinn Fein Will Drive People to Take Up Arms

Providence, Sept. 13.—Armed resistance to the efforts of the British authorities to suppress the Sinn Fein in Ireland was predicted by President Eamon de Valera here today.

"Suppression of the Irish Parliament," he declared, "would drive the people into taking up arms, and if the Irish leaders are put in jail it will not stop our well organized democratic form of government, as every man knows his part."

President de Valera left at noon for Newport on the palatial private yacht of Mrs. John H. Hanan.

Here is the official program for De Valera in Newport:

1:15—Arrival of President De Valera and party at Kinsley's wharf, where he will be received by the local committee.

1:30—Reception at City Hall by Mayor J. P. Mahoney and Board of Aldermen and singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by school children and massed people.

2:00—Placing of a wreath on the Memorial Tablet at City Hall by President De Valera after singing "God Save Ireland."

2:15—Official lunch at Hill Top Inn.

3:15—Band concert by St. Mary's Band of Fall River at Freebody Park.

3:15—Arrival of President De Valera and party who will be escorted to the bandstand.

3:30—Speeches by Mayor Mahoney, Frank P. Walsh, Patrick H. O'Connell and President De Valera. After this meeting President De Valera will visit the site of the battle of Rhode Island. Upon returning he will be taken for an automobile ride around the Ocean Drive and then will come dinner—probably at the Newport Beach.

Old Search Law Again Forced on Ireland During British Raid on Sinn Fein

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, Sept. 13.—Field Marshal Viscount French's mailed fist has descended upon the south of Ireland.

After having ordered the Sinn Fein suppressed in the city and county of Cork, and placing Dublin, Cork, Limerick and five counties under the old criminal law giving the executive drastic power of inquiry, police and military executed a pre-arranged raid all over Ireland on all Sinn Feiners and suspects.

Lord French used the attack last Sunday on soldiers going to church at Fermoy as the excuse for his threat made in the speech at Belfast Thursday, in which he said he would use drastic measures, not mentioning, however, the subsequent deliberate and apparently inspired and official punitive raid by soldiers in Fermoy, when the town was looted and partly laid in ruin by government troops.

The military raid against the Sinn Fein follows too closely on Lord French's speech to be coincidental. The raid was carefully organized, everywhere police and military seizing homes of Sinn Feiners on the pretext that they were seeking arms. It is reported but few weapons were found, though much literature was taken by the searchers.

Joseph O'Doherty, Sinn Fein member of Parliament, addressed a crowd at Donegal, the police breaking his speech short by dispersing the crowd with batons. More troops have since been dispatched to Donegal.

WRITING HISTORY.

The true history of Ireland has been an unknown quantity up to the immediate present. Recently, the increasing severity of English rule in the island has forced the hands of the Irish leaders, and a movement to free Ireland, to make her an independent republic, is growing rapidly throughout the world. In America are millions of people of Irish descent who feel deeply for the people "back home," and several notable articles depicting the general conditions in Ireland have appeared in the press. The Boston American, in particular, has made use of the best of the Irish articles and a vast amount of public interest has resulted. In the wake of the other articles comes President de Valera's series, entitled "The Truth About Ireland," which begins in the Boston American Monday, September 15th. The series consists of nine separate articles dealing in the plainest of facts as they exist in Ireland today. They promise great reading.

U. S. TO BUILD SPURS TO MEXICAN BORDER

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 13.—Brigadier-General Francis G. Marshall, commander of the Brownsville district, arrived here today to confer with General Joseph T. Dickman, commander of the Southern Department, U. S. A., regarding three sections of railway lines that are to be built to the Mexican border. The three spurs will run to Sam Fordyce, Spofford and either Marfa or Alpine, will have a total length of 150 miles and will greatly facilitate movement of troops or military materials in the future.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION OUTING

St. Mary's Catholic Association, Cambridge, is holding its annual outing today at Thompson's Grove, Wilmington. Automobiles leave the gymnasium at 1:30 p. m. Baseball games and athletic events with prizes ranging from a live pig to a ton of coal are on the program. James E. Curry is chairman of the general committee.

Department of Labor Has 57 Strikes for Settlement

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 13.—There are fifty-seven strikes before the Department of Labor for settlement and, in addition, ninety-six controversies which have not reached the strike stage.

Of this total of 154 cases pending, thirty-six are new cases brought to the attention of the department during the week. This compares with nineteen and thirty-five, respectively, for the two previous weeks.

EASTMAN SAYS 5-CENT FARE IS IMPOSSIBLE

Interstate Commerce Commissioner Declares Congestion of Population Threatened

In an elaboration of his remarks before the Special Street Railway Commission on September 4, Joseph B. Eastman, Interstate Commerce Commissioner, in a letter to Chairman Charles G. Washburn declared that the trouble with the Massachusetts street railways is two fold.

He said that fares are now so high that they seem to threaten the public welfare by congesting population in the urban centres, by discouraging developments and by diminishing the mobility of labor.

Notwithstanding these high fares, Mr. Eastman said that earnings are not sufficient, as a rule, to support the credit of the companies, so that they cannot obtain the funds necessary for improvements and good service.

Mr. Eastman hesitated to advise public ownership and operation, on the ground that it will bring the State into what is at present probably the most difficult of all fields of public utility operation. Before it is tried, he said, the following seemed to him at least to be prerequisites:

The people of the State should be told the truth about the situation and should not be misled by any glamor of false expectations. He said he did not believe that any of the properties could be operated under the 5-cent fare, and that a 10-cent fare was not inconsistent.

Public acquisition should not be undertaken unless it is approved by a referendum vote.

If the property is acquired great care should be exercised to avoid paying more than it is worth.

PERSHING INVITED TO BOSTON BY A. L.

General John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F., has been invited to attend the carnival of the Massachusetts Branch of the American Legion at Braves Field, Oct. 9, 10 and 11. Mayor Peters, on behalf of the city, the officers of the State branch of the Legion and the Citizens' Committee have dispatched a joint invitation to the General, urging him to accept and assuring him that a tremendous welcome awaits him in Boston.

In the event of General Pershing accepting the invitation, he will undoubtedly present the trophies to the victorious athletes of the three-day carnival of track and field sports, and he will also be invited to act as starter of the ten-mile modified Marathon race, which will be a feature of the last day of the carnival.

MINISTERS TO GIVE "STRIKE SERMONS"

"Strike sermons" will be preached by Boston clergymen in many local churches tomorrow. At the Advent Christian Church the subject will be "These Days of Crime and Violence—a Sign of Christ's Coming." "Meeting the Test" will be the topic at the Dudley Street Baptist Church. Others are: Warren Avenue Baptist Church, "Boston Bolshevism, or, Are We Civilized?" Swedish Temple, Shawmut avenue, "Bolshevism and All Other Foreignisms of Boston Must Go." Immanuel Walnut Avenue Church, "Freedom and Law."

ARBITRATION BOARD CALLED TO CLINTON

Clinton, Sept. 13.—The State Board of Arbitration has been notified by the Board of Selectmen of the existence of a strike of slashers in the Lancaster mills, with a quest that the board exercise its offices in bringing about a settlement. The strike has continued three weeks. Seventeen slashers are on strike and they forced out of work over 1,500 operatives in other departments. The loss in wages to these operatives now exceeds $70,000. Many weavers and others are leaving town.

WINTHROP SERVICE CLUB CLOSES TODAY

The Winthrop Service Club which was opened by the War Camp Community Service on May 1, is closing today, after a summer of varied activities.

Over 5,000 service men, soldiers, sailors and marines have been entertained here, among them many officers as well as enlisted men, together with boys of the U. S. Shipping Board. Mrs. Jane H. Martin of Lexington has served as resident manager and hostess throughout the club's service.

SCHOOL BOYS STRIKE FOR SHORTER HOURS

Youngstown, Ohio, Sept. 13.—John Mastadonia, twenty, was fined $50 and costs by Judge Gessner in police court for aiding the pupils of the Roosevelt School in their strike against the six-hour school day.

The pupils, several hundred of whom are on strike, want a five and one-half-hour school day.

JOYRIDING 'TAR' AND WOMAN ARRESTED

Lynn, Sept. 13.—Carl M. Rogers, thirty-one, a sailor on the U. S. S. Delaware, and Flora M. Nickerson, twenty-eight, of Gloucester, are under arrest after a joy-riding tour through the western part of Massachusetts. They had no automobile of their own, but that didn't bother them much. After outlining their trip, according to the police, they appropriated a roadster from the residence of Angus Reed, Summer street, Peabody, Wednesday night, and started out.

At Brookfield the car broke down and Rogers being unable to fix it, the machine was abandoned. The couple came to Boston by train last night, expecting to make connections for Lynn, but they arrived too late for the night trains and walked most of the distance.

Patrolman Ames of Lynn arrested the sailor and his companion at 4:30 a. m., while they were attempting to sell an automobile robe at the Broad street garage. When questioned, according to the patrolman, both Rogers and the girl admitted stealing an automobile and robe from Angus Reed of Peabody. After the car broke down they carried the robe in a suitcase.

Salem police today took charge of the case. Rogers' home is in Waterbury, Ct.

FOUR ESTATES ARE VALUED AT $150,000

Inventories of four estates valued at nearly $150,000 have been filed at the Middlesex County Probate Court, East Cambridge. The estate of Mrs. Mary W. Shattuck of Groton, who died April 4, 1919, is valued at $14,788.34, of which $4,081.42 is in personal property and $10,703.92 in real estate. The estate of Emily Longfellow of Cambridge, who died April 9, 1919, is valued at $121,578.61, $103,578.61 in personal property and $18,000 in real estate.

The estate of Arthur R. Higgins of Hopkinton, who died March 25, 1919, is valued at $10,342.98; $8,092.98 is personal property and $2,250 in real estate. The Woman's Home Missionary Association, Inc., and the Woman's Board of Missions, Inc., are each given $500 by the will of Louisa A. Eames of Framingham, who died August 25, 1919.

WALTON WAITERS WITHDRAW PICKETS

The bill in equity brought by the Walton Lunch Company against Waiters' Union 24, in which the plaintiff asked for an injunction to restrain the respondents from interfering with its business, was argued before Judge Loring of the Supreme Court. Frederick W. Mansfield, counsel for the union, and his clients had agreed that the unsettled conditions prevailing in Boston to cease picketing places operated by the Walton Lunch Company, and a stipulation, which was put in writing, provided that there should not be further picketing, and that nothing more should be done until Mr. Mansfield, for the waiters, had given three days' notice.

CAMBRIDGE GIRL WEDS LIEUTENANT

Miss Virginia Houghton of Cambridge and Lieutenant William H. Hopkins, Jr., U. S. A., of Cincinnati, were married today in Christ Church, Cambridge. Rev. Prescott Evarts, rector, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Edward R. Houghton. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. William Perry, of Cambridge. The best man was Lieutenant William J. Malone of Kansas City. There was a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Henry Houghton, No. 8 Phillips place, Cambridge.

TO SHOW POLICE HOW TO USE MACHINE GUNS

Ex-Police Commissioner Charles P. Curtis, formerly a lieutenant in the aviation service overseas, has volunteered to the police department as an instructor in the use of machine guns which have been placed in police headquarters and are to be manned by Boston police inspectors in case of serious rioting.

It is believed he will remain in charge of this work at headquarters during the existing emergency.

RED CIRCLE CLUB CEASES ACTIVITY

With the removal of the Boston training station of the U. S. Shipping Board this week to Norfolk, the Red Circle Club, established in October of 1918 for the Merchant Marine by the War Camp Community Service of which Rufus D. Smith is the present director for Metropolitan Boston, closes its doors.

This club has served since its opening up to the present time 50,000 men.

STOLEN BOSTON CAR FOUND IN LEXINGTON

Lexington, Sept. 13.—An automobile stolen from Boston was found by the local police today in an old path off Trapelo road. It was learned from the number plate that the machine was owned by John C. Todd of No. 10 Romsey street, Dorchester. The machine was towed into town to police headquarters.

GERMAN SHELLS KILL ONE, HURT MANY IN N. J.

Bonhamtown, N. J., Sept. 13.—One man was killed, one was injured probably fatally, and a number were badly hurt when a box of high explosive shells captured from the Germans in France exploded while being unloaded from a barge at the Raritan Arsenal, on the Raritan River.

NOTED THEATRE COUPLE ARE DIVORCED

Margaret Mayo, Playwright, Gets Decree Against Her Husband, Edgar Selwyn

New York, Sept. 13.—Miss Margaret Mayo, noted both as playwright and actress, has been granted a divorce from her husband, Edgar Selwyn, the well-known author-manager, it is revealed.

The news was confirmed by Mr. Selwyn, but he declined to comment upon the action in any manner. The couple were married eighteen years ago while playing together in "Arizona." They had met two years previously when appearing in "Secret Service."

Miss Mayo became internationally noted as a playwright when "Baby Mine" and "Twin Beds," products of her pen, were presented. "The Rough Rider's Romance" was her husband's first play. Others were "Pierre of the Plains," "The Country Boy," "The Arab," and "Rolling Stones."

Mutual friends of the gifted couple said that they had been singularly devoted up to two years ago, when the first signs of incompatibility were noticed. "Both have the highest regard and respect for each other," declared a relative of one of the couple who predicted that a reconciliation may be looked for.

MICHAEL F. DEVER, INSURANCE MAN, DEAD

Michael F. Dever, for many years a prominent figure in newspaper and insurance circles, died at his home, No. 52 Guernsey street, Roslindale, after a short illness from pneumonia. He was sixty years old.

Mr. Dever was editor of the Boston Sun thirty-five years ago. He left the Sun to become advertising manager of the Republic, when that paper was being published by the late Patrick Maguire. His next venture was the insurance business, and for the past twenty-five years he represented many large companies.

TELL YOUR FRIENDS Hakka Cream is best for Hay Fever, Flu., etc. Tubes, 200 doses, 50c, druggists'. Hakka Chem. Co., Boston, Mass.

Calls Judge Gary "Biggest I. W. W. in Nation"

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 13.—Addressing the delegates to the convention of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railway Shop Laborers, Secretary Frank S. Morrison of the American Federation of Labor declared "Judge Elbert H. Gary is the biggest I. W. W. in the country."

"The I. W. W. has no foothold, no sympathy and no hearing with the American Federation of Labor," said Morrison. "The I. W. W. stands for unrest. Its philosophy is the same as the steel trust. Judge Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, is the biggest I. W. W. in the country."

"I'LL BE BACK," SAYS 4-TIME STOWAWAY

New York, Sept. 13.—Mike Gilmooley, the Belgian-Irish boy of fourteen who stowed away four times to come to America, which he wants to make his home, has again been deported. He is on the transport Henderson on the return trip to Brest, but he left with the assurance to the immigration officials that he will surely return.

"You'll see me again," shouted Mike from the steamer's rail. "I'll be back soon, and I'll keep right on coming back if I have to keep up this stowaway game for the next ten years, 'cause I'm going to be an American citizen."

Mike's features have become so familiar to the immigration officials that a number of them greeted him by name when last he appeared aboard the Kroonland. The boy probably would have been permitted to remain in the United States after his fourth stowaway experience, had he not cut up some youthful pranks while on Ellis Island awaiting a decision in his case by the authorities. Several offers to adopt him were received following the publication of news of his determined efforts to make America his home.

Mike is an orphan, his father and mother having been slain in the war.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

Fourth Floor AUTUMN *Fourth Floor*

Correct styles and fabrics in moderate priced ready-to-wear garments for women. All of which have a liberal stock **on hand now.**

SUITS—Silvertone and velour, new shawl collar style. Popular Autumn colors $58

COATS—Oxford meltons, full silk lined. Belted model with large convertible collar..... $39.50

HUDSON SEAL COATS—30 inches long (dyed muskrat), new belted style with large collars.. $350

SKIRTS—Beautiful new plaids in distinctive tailored styles...... $25

BLOUSES—Tailored handmade batiste jabot front and roll collar models.................. $10

DRESSES—Satin afternoon dress with beaded georgette front and pointed tunic skirt. Popular Autumn colors.............. $35

NEW

Velour Hats

$7 to $15

BLANKETS

Three Special Values Worth at Least One-Third More.

1—100 pairs 70x82 .... $9

2—100 pairs 78x84 .... $10

3—100 pairs 78x84 .... $13.50

IMPORTED COTTON SHEETS AND CASES

200 Hemstitched fine quality sheets—

Size 72 inches x 108 inches, price **$4.25** each.

Size 90 inches x 108 inches, price **$5** each.

300 Hemstitched Pillow Cases—

Size 45 inches x 40 inches, price **$1.13** each.

MEN'S SECTION

On the Street Floor, near the Tremont Street door, we have opened a new Men's Section, which includes Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs and Scarfs for men. Heretofore these goods have been carried in four different places. Our business in these goods for men has grown notably in recent years. The present location we hope will prove convenient for men.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

OPINION DIVIDED ON TANNER'S SACRIFICE

Majority of Readers Acclaim Husband Who Died with Wife Heroic

Editor American:

In reading the Tanner discussions in your paper, I feel just pride to see that so many of our real Americans think Tanner's act was one worthy of great praise. To me his act was a beautiful example of self-sacrifice and true unselfish love for his wife. No one of us can ever realize the position this father and husband was placed in. The circumstances gave him little time to think of his children. His only thought could be to save his dear one. When God had willed that this could not be done Tanner proved himself the ideal American husband. He comforted his wife by his presence, even into the great beyond.

This is just what I feel that my father would have done for my mother. May the memory of such fathers be ever cherished by their children. I feel sure that Tanner would have done the same for his children. Such love and devotion is the most wonderful thing in all the world; in fact it is all that makes life worth living.

My hope is that the Tanner children may always be well taken care of, and may inherit the true, unselfish love so dominant in their father.

A DAUGHTER in SPRINGFIELD.

TANNER TRIED IT.

Editor American:

This may be off the subject under discussion, but I write to ask why the tragedy was necessary. Might not Mr. Tanner have pulled his wife to one side? She would undoubtedly have lost her foot, but might she not have been spared? I hope this suggestion will help others who may happen to be in the same situation.

CLARENCE P. WILSON.

DUTY AS HE SAW IT

Editor American:

Did that motto, "Do unto others—" ever apply, or is it some dim fairy tale? How can anyone of sympathy have started such a course and prying investigation into a man's duty, as a man saw it? What right have we to judge Tanner, when we have never faced such an ordeal? Man will act as his instinct prompts. The finer sympathy of your heart should warn you away from discussion of this misfortune.

MISS D. NEALE.
West Springfield, Mass.

"DUTY WITH CHILDREN."

Editor American:

I think if Tanner had had a little more time to think, he would have seen it was his duty to remain with his helpless children. She knew nothing of his going in a very few seconds. But the children are left through the years to the mercy of a world which, stirred to kindness for a time, will soon forget. Then will come an institution, and the public will consider its duty done. I do not wish to judge, but it almost seems as if the greater courage would have been to stay with his children, no matter how much he desired to die with his wife.

J. H. TITUS.
82 St. Paul street, Brookline.

HERO, SAYS SOLDIER

Editor American:

William H. Tanner did the right thing in dying with his wife. Tanner was brave to the end, and proved his devotion with his death. The children are orphaned, but the memory of their father's deed will be ever with them. He died a hero, as much as the soldiers in France.

EX-PRT. RALPH LOPEZ.
48 Durham street, Attleboro, Mass.

"CRITICISM UNJUSTIFIED."

Editor American:

Did Tanner do right? Have any of us the right to question? Place yourself in his position, and how much would you have thought of in the little time that was given you? No one is justified in criticizing. At such an agonizing moment would not Tanner have been unnatural to have thought of anyone but his wife? The kind of man that Tanner was had been likely to have done the same for any stranger. Let us not by our criticism shadow the memory of a great and noble deed.

MISS B. L. B.
Lawrence, Mass.

"MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS."

Editor American:

I think it is about time that the critics let Tanner and his wife rest where the untimely hand of death has placed them. The M. Y. O. B. Club would be an excellent one for all these letter writers to join.

A. J. F.
Roxbury.

"CLEAVE TO WIFE."

Editor American:

Since children belong to the community, do not the Tanner children excite more envy than pity because of the bravery of their father? Leave all and cleave to thy wife, so says the Scriptures.

A READER.

PROVED TRUE HUSBAND

Editor American:

Tanner did just what a true husband would have done. As for the children, a few millionaires ought to think it over and sign a little check.

UNABLE TO.

BIOCHEMIA NO. 1 FOR ASTHMA

BIOCHEMIA NO. 11 FOR HAY FEVER

Are the most efficient remedies. They are simple and harmless. A trial will convince you. $1.00 per box, postage paid.

BIOCHEMIA MEDICAL CO., Room 21, 72 Lincoln St., Boston, Mass.

Gen. Obregon Against U. S. Intervention in Mexico

Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, Sept. 13.—General Obregon, former commander of the constitutionalist armies, secretary of war in President Carranza's cabinet, and now candidate for the presidency of Mexico at next Summer's national election, gave out here today a formally prepared "message to the American people."

Nogales Sonora, Mexico, Sept. 13.—General Obregon, former commander of the constitutionalist armies, secretary of war in President Carranza's cabinet, and now candidate for the presidency of Mexico at next Summer's national election, gave out here today a formally prepared "message to the American people."

This message is the first utterance he has made upon the international crisis between the United States and Mexico.

In it he voices an earnest appeal against intervention in Mexico and sharply challenges the justification for the United States Senate committee's investigation of Mexican affairs, which he declares will be the basis for "the sentence of fifteen million human beings."

He asserts the belief that the great majority of the American people do not want intervention, that armed conflict between the two nations would upset the entente of nations on the American continent, and pleads for a closer and more friendly understanding between the United States and Mexico.

TEXT OF MESSAGE.

General Obregon's message reads as follows:

"I have been observing with increasing interest the recent developments in the international relations between the government of your great republic and that of my own country, sincerely regretting the recurrence of incidents which bring detriment to the harmony and good understanding between the two peoples, on which the great majority of both wish to see our relations carried on.

"As a Mexican citizen, conscious of the full meaning of patriotism, I feel that to remain silent before this situation a grave responsibility would be incurred, and in sending forth this message to the American people I wish to convey, with all sincerity, the general sentiment that prevails throughout Mexico.

PROPERTY HAS SUFFERED.

"I am fully aware of the undeniable fact that the property of both foreigners and natives must necessarily have suffered through the long period of revolution which the Mexican people have had to endure to conquer the rights of citizenship that all peoples on earth have a right to enjoy, and for which a blood sacrifice must be made.

"Such material losses, however, since reparation for them is feasible, should be considered insignificant in comparison with the fruit brought about by the revolution.

"Some of these fruits are the advancement of the laboring classes, which were so much abused and exploited in our country before the said period. Such gains ought not only to be gratifying to our own classes, but to all those on earth that stand on the same level, whatever their nationality.

ADVANCEMENT BY LABOR.

"They are the nerve and brawn of all countries, and it is principally to them that your country is indebted for its greatness.

"The fact is too well known to be ignored that after civil strife a more or less prolonged period of unsettlement follows, and sometimes loss of life to many foreigners, principally amongst the American colony, which is the largest in Mexico. But those regrettable instances should in no-wise be interpreted to mean that a bad feeling exists toward the American people.

"It should be noted that in all instances where the government has succeeded in capturing the guilty parties, they have been energetically punished, and, furthermore, I suggest that with an unbiased mind a survey be made of the events transpiring during the revolutionary period and through the actual constitutional regime presided over by Venustiano Carranza, to see if any actions of the leaders of the constitutional revolution or of the present administration can be construed as an attack on the mutual respect both people owe to each other or to the sovereignty of that country.

ACTS OF OUTLAWS.

"From such review of events it will be found that the only parties responsible are those whose preconceived criminal acts have made them disqualified outlaws and fugitives of justice.

"I still have hopes, not having lost my faith in justice, that due consideration will be given by the American government and the American people to the fact that the injuries and losses up to the present time have been mainly suffered by only a small minority of its citizens; and, therefore, their losses ought not to be a sufficient excuse for intervention, which can only be armed intervention.

"We cannot hide our dissatisfaction with the recent appointment of a committee of only three citizens, three Senators (whatever the degree of their station may be), instructing them to make an investigation of our Mexican situation, and whose report will be basis for the evidence which will serve to sentence 15,000,000 human beings; and this is happening in a country where a man is usually given a trial by a jury composed of twelve fellow-citizens."

Note: The Boston Sunday Advertiser will tomorrow print an important and striking interview with General Obregon, explaining in detail his hopes and aspirations for the future of Mexico, which is touched upon in this message to the American people. This interview was given exclusively to an Advertiser representative at Nogales, Sonora, Mexico.

SCHOOLBOY STAR ON WAY TO JOIN YANKEES

Portland, Me., Sept. 13.—After turning down an offer from the Chicago Cubs, Adelphi Delpy Bissonette of Winthrop, regarded as the best schoolboy pitcher and also one of

SOCIETY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Cushing Goodhue, of Boston and Nahant, will keep their Summer place at Nahant open all Winter for week-end parties. They will soon move into their new house on Beacon street, Boston, recently purchased.

* * *

Miss Mabel L. B. Holden is spending September in Lenox, after summering in Nahant. Many entertainments are being arranged in her honor.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Pettus of Marblehead Neck, are passing some weeks at Stockbridge, where they are registered at the Red Lion Inn.

Professor Herbert Krumpein, the blind musical virtuoso, gave two concerts this week on the North Shore, one in the Congregational Church at Manchester-by-the-Sea, and another at the Beverly Farms Baptist Church.

* * *

Vice-President George H. Corey of the People's National Bank is spending his vacation with his wife at Rockport. Their home is in Malden.

* * *

Gaunt Manor, Rockport, is one of the best-situated cottages in the Cape Ann section of the North Shore. It belongs to Mrs. Thomas Gaunt of Hotel Algonquin, New York City, who has been a Summer resident at Rockport for many years.

* * *

Late arrivals at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, who will remain until the house closes, September 15, include Mrs. Mary E. Pohlen, Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Peoria, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Walters, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Claude Maley and son, Henry, Evansville, Ind.; Lieutenant and Mrs. Williard Vaughan, who have just come back from France. Mrs. Vaughan did relief work while her husband served in the army.

* * *

Miss Doris Hamlin, who has been staying at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, all Summer, is now in Harrington, Me. Monday she is to act as sponsor at the launching of the schooner Doris Hamlin, named after her. The ship, which is to be used for South American trade, will have hanging in its cabin a beautiful photograph of its sponsor and namesake.

* * *

The Frederick Johnsons came down to the North Shore so late this year that they will enjoy their white cottage, overlooking the Blaney reservation at Swampscott, until late in the Autumn, probably until Thanksgiving time. Their Winter home is in Brookline.

* * *

Richard Patterson is with his parents, the C. C. Pattersons of Boston, at the Oceanside, Magnolia, where they are spending the last few weeks of the season.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Hood and Mrs. Hood's sister, Miss Wilder, have concluded their season's stay at the Oceanside, Magnolia, and have returned to Lowel for the Winter.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wellington Hall of Brookline are spending a few weeks in the mountains before returning to their Brookline home for the Winter. They have been enjoying the Summer at the Oceanside, Magnolia. Mr. Hall belongs to the Boston Athletic Association. His wife is a charming woman.

PRAISES AMERICAN TANK CORPS MEN

New York, Sept. 13.—High praise for the American tank corps men was voiced by Major Alfred Pemberton, who saw service with the British tanks in conjunction with the Americans and who arrived here today on the Acquitania. "The Americans were the greatest tank fighters in the world," the Major asserted enthusiastically, "and they had it on the Germans a hundred different ways. Their tanks were the first to cross the Hindenburg line."

Church News

"Substance" will be the subject of the lesson sermon at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Back Bay, Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Pastor P. F. Read of New York will speak Sunday at 3 and 8 p. m. at the meeting of the Associated Bible Students, No. 3 Joy street. His topic will be "The Plan of the Ages."

At the Y. M. C. A., No. 316 Huntington avenue, Sunday, at 4 p. m., A. W. Dyer will speak on "The Vitals of Democracy."

The Rev. Henry W. Pinkham, at his meeting last Sunday at Wesleyan Hall, No. 581 Boylston street, read several letters exchanged between himself and a prominent Christian leader whom he did not name, debating in a very acrimonious fashion the justifiability of our country's participation in the Great War. He announced that the debate would continue this Sunday, the particular theme of the letters being "The Ethics of Homicide, Individual and Collective."

Services of the Second Society of Universalists will be held as usual at the Fenway Theatre, Sunday, at 10:45 a. m. Dr. Roblin will speak on "Hidden Rocks, the World's Danger."

The Rev. Edward T. Sullivan will speak on "The Power of Praise," Sunday, at 7:30 p. m., at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Tremont street.

There will be a farewell meeting of cadets at the headquarters of the Salvation Army, No. 2 Corps, Sunday, at 3 p. m., at No. 65 Shawmut avenue.

Pastor W. B. Fowler will lecture Sunday, at 3 p. m., on "Are Prayers Answered?" at the meeting of the International Bible Students, Elemerl Hall, 162 Boylston street.

GAY TIME OF 4 LADS ENDS IN COURT

Stoughton Boys, Charged With Larceny, Started Out to See Boston Strike Excitement

Brockton, Sept. 13.—Four Stoughton boys started out on a sightseeing tour yesterday, but they got no farther than the bright lights of Brockton. They had planned to visit Boston and witness the strike excitement and had bought a new revolver for protection. They were all arraigned today as delinquents in Stoughton District Court and their cases were continued.

Chief Richard Vauston of the Stoughton police claims two of the boys stole $60 from the cash drawer in the store of John Miskinis' mother, and they had a gay time with this money, stuffing themselves with ice cream, sandwiches, peanuts and candy and taking in all the available movies in Brockton. They were captured by Inspector Chase as they were leaving the Rialto Theatre.

The "tourists" are John Miskinis, aged eleven, Frank P. Pallecci, thirteen, James Taxirals, twelve, and Paul Clark, thirteen. The police say one of the quartet told Mrs. Miskinis that a man wanted to see her on the corner and that while she was absent they cleaned out the cash drawer. They got Louis Rubllcheau of Stoughton, whom they met in Brockton, to buy a revolver for them for $8 and gave him $2 for his trouble. They were headed for the train when caught. They had $29.29 when arrested.

"And we didn't even see the Boston policemen's strike," said Johnny Miskinis, sadly.

ROXBURY BOYS OPEN CLUB TO GUARDSMEN

The Roxbury Boys' Club, of which Victor Heath is president, has made arrangements to billet and entertain the State Guardsmen who are policing the streets of Roxbury. The entire upper floor of the club building will be turned over to the 11th Regiment, and the troopers also will have the free use of the club's swimming pool, game room, bowling alleys and library.

The arrangement will not interfere with the 600 who are now using the club daily, as Superintendent Towle is prepared to take care of both boys and soldiers. The club has been thrown open to all boys of Roxbury and Boston, free of charge, in an endeavor to keep them, so far as possible, from mingling with the crowds on the streets and to keep them from the street corners.

SYRACUSE MAY JOIN INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Syracuse will again be represented by a team in the International League next season, if present plans materialize, it was announced today. Backers of the movement will launch a stock company to build a new park, replacing the fly farm at Star Park. The company will take over the Binghamton franchise in the International.

Johnson has announced that he will not hold the franchise after the present season closes, but will endeavor instead to promote amateur baseball.

BOY HELD IN $500 ON BAD MONEY CHARGE

John Penque, seventeen, today appeared in the United States Court before Commissioner Hayes, charged with passing a counterfeit quarter. He waived examination and was held in $500 for the Grand Jury. The boy, who lives on Lexington street, is charged by the police with buying a pie in an East Boston bakeshop, for which he tendered the coin. At the station search is said to have revealed another bad quarter.

CONCORD LEGION TO PERFECT ORGANIZATION

Concord, Sept. 13.—A meeting of the members of the James J. Mansfield Post of the American Legion will be held here next Friday evening to perfect organization of the post, which was named after First Lieutenant James J. Mansfield of this town, a member of C Company, 101st Regiment, Infantry, 26th Division, who was killed in action at the front last year.

JAPAN WORKING HARD FOR RUSSIAN TRADE

Copenhagen, Sept. 13.—Japan is working feverishly to keep the pace with Germany and England in preparing for getting a commercial foothold in Russia.

The rivalry between these three powers in trying to "get in on the ground floor" in Russia is in full swing. The secretary of the Japanese legation at Stockholm, Masamoto Kitada, has completed a tour of Lithuania, where he has been "looking over the field."

LAWRENCE FIGHTING HIGH COST OF LIGHT

Lawrence, Sept. 13.—The Lawrence Gas and Electric Light Company appealed to the State Gas and Electric Light Commission at a hearing for the right to raise the rate from $1.15 to $1.30 a thousand cubic feet.

BAVARIA AIDS FAMILY OF SLAIN PREMIER

Geneva, Sept. 13. — The Bavarian Diet has voted an annual money grant to the family of Kurt Eisner, the assassinated first Premier of Bavaria.

FACTS ON IRELAND.

President de Valera has expressed himself as determined to fully inform the American public on actual conditions in Ireland. From this, it is assumed that the whole truth of conditions has not yet been produced by writers to date. De Valera says that Americans should have "facts—cold-blooded facts"—and that is a promise of revelations of oppression such as the public has never believed possible in an English possession. These articles, nine in number, will appear exclusively in the Boston American, commencing Monday, September 15th.

REV. LEVI M. POWERS of Gloucester, who, unable to find a home in congested Washington, has applied for permission to pitch a tent on a public park as a temporary parsonage.

Homeless at Capital Gloucester Pastor Turns to Tent

Washington landlords will not profiteer at the expense of the Rev. Levi M. Powers of Gloucester. He has applied to the district commissioners for permission to pitch a tent in Rock Creek Park.

Mr. Powers went to Washington recently as the minister of the Church of Our Father, but was unable to secure a home. If permission is granted him, he will use the tent as a temporary parsonage, until rents go down.

The pastor has long been prominent in his home city, as an anti-militarist, as an advocate of compulsory health insurance, and as the victim of an accident in which he broke an ankle alighting from an Elevated car. On that occasion he was laid up for five weeks. In a letter to the claim department he asked for compensation, but admitted that the accident "may have been entirely my own fault."

"I do not claim to be an expert on anything but damn fools," he once said, when advocating that America disarm before the war.

BOSTON EXPERT BILL FOR I. R. T., $75,000

Commissioner Hirshfield of New York Suggests That's a Lot of Nickels

New York, Sept. 13.—It cost the Interboro Rapid Transit Company $75,000 for a report showing that it should have fares increased. That is the fee to be paid Stone & Webster of Boston, construction engineers and managers of public service corporations, for their expert advice on higher fares, which was recently urged by Federal Judge Julius M. Mayer.

Mathematicians today were figuring the number of nickels that would have to be dropped in the cash boxes to pay for the experts' report.

The Stone & Webster bill was revealed by Commissioner of Accounts David Hirshfield. The report of the Boston firm was the basis of Judge Mayer's recommendations.

Commissioner Hirshfield also said:

"I am totally opposed to the present law which permits exploiters of public service corporations to go into a court of their choosing, have friendly receivers appointed, and in such manner not only cover up their own previous manipulations, but, with the aid of a court or a judge thereof, hurl defiance in the face of the people, and to do things and seek privileges that even in their boldest moments they did not dare to do.

"I have endeavored to find out who Stone & Webster are, and the best information I can obtain is that they are efficiency experts, whatever that may be, and had been retained to examine the Interborough Rapid Transit Company for Colonel Murphy, chairman of the Interborough-Metropolitan 4½ per cent. Collateral Trust Bondholders' Protective Committee, for which work they rendered a bill to the Interborough for $75,000, with the approval of James L. Quackenbush, general counsel for the railway company, and W. L. Pepperman, the assistant to President Shonts."

RAILWAY WORKERS REJECT AGREEMENT

Detroit, Sept. 13.—The convention of united brotherhood of maintenance of way employes and railway shop laborers has rejected as "unsatisfactory" the new working agreement by which the United States railway administration hoped to conciliate the maintenance workers. Refusal to provide pay at the rate of time and one-half for overtime, one of the brotherhood's main demands, was given as the reason. Brotherhood heads today said the prospect of a walkout of the 600,000 employes was slight.

UNITED SHOE CO. REFUSES TO ARBITRATE

Strike of Tackmakers at Brockton Seriously Affecting Shoe Manufacturers

Brockton, Sept. 13.—The sixth week of the strike of tackmakers in New England was marked today by the refusal of the United Shoe Machinery Company to arbitrate. This decision followed a conference between the company representatives and officers of the Tackmakers' Union, who demand a flat scale of $9 a day.

Until the union was organized a few months ago expert tackmakers, of whom there are not more than 400 in the country, had been getting a varying wage of from $4 to $6 a day. There are only 200 tackmakers in New England. They all belong to the Brockton local, and they are all on strike.

Representative of the Tackmakers' Union of Canada were in this city today seeking affiliation with the American union.

Shoe manufacturers already are feeling the shortage of tacks. They are willing to finance the striking tack makers if they start a factory of their own, but the strikers have been unable to lease machinery which the United Shoe Machinery Company controls.

They are trying to procure machinery without infringing on the patent rights of the United Shoe Machinery Company. Although only a small number of men are involved the strike is of the utmost importance to the shoe trade.

RICH CALLS PLUMB PLAN RADICAL CRISIS

Washington, Sept. 12.—Demoralization of railroad labor in the scramble for high office by ambitious members of the railroad labor unions would follow adoption by the country of the Plumb plan for nationalization of the railroads, Edgar J. Rich, interstate commerce law specialist, of Boston, told the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

"A crisis is on in this country and it will grow by next year," said Rich. "By that time the radicals in this country will have taken up the Plumb plan and try to force it on the country. We cannot meet the issue too quickly and the committee should give final burial to this plan."

SWERVES AUTO INTO ELECTRIC CAR IN FOG

Milford, Sept. 13.—J. J. Kavanagh of Northbridge drove his auto into an electric car on the Woonsocket car line in South Milford during the fog and rain.

He was driving his machine on the right side of the road, and, mistaking the headlight of the trolley for a light of a truck or auto, swerved his wheel sharply to the right and directly against the car, the windows and step of which were broken. The auto was badly wrecked. It was occupied by a young woman in addition to its driver. Neither was injured.

HUNGARY'S SOVIET PRISONERS THRIVING

Vienna, Sept. 13. — Bela Kun, the former Hungarian soviet chief, and his two fellow prisoners, Dr. Landler and Herr Por, are thriving at their place of internment in the Thaya Valley, a special correspondent tells the Neuigkeits Weltblatt.

The three Hungarians rise between 9 and 10 in the morning, have breakfast, which like all their meals, is frugal, because they are subject to the ration system, and then usually spend most of the day in the garden, talking, reading and bowling.

SAVE WHEELS AS AUTO BURNS BY ROADSIDE

North Adams, Sept. 13.—A touring car driven by J. F. Simmons of Providence, R. I., was destroyed by fire on South State street. The fire department saved the wooden wheels and tires.

RAILROAD MEN UNDER GREAT STRAIN.

Reports from various sections of the country show that railroad men who are exposed to the elements of the changing weather and all sorts of storms are frequent victims of colds and pneumonia. It is found also that Father John's Medicine is used by many railroad men as their safeguard against these dangers to which they are exposed. They realize that the pure food elements of which Father John's Medicine is composed give them new strength with which to fight off colds and coughs and help them to build new flesh and strength. Because Father John's Medicine is guaranteed free from alcohol and dangerous drugs in any form, many railroad men use it in their homes as a safe medicine for all the family.

Amusements. Amusements.

SYMPHONY HALL
39th SEASON BEGINNING OCTOBER 10-11 1919-1920
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WILSON DRAWS NEW LINE OF BATTLE

Demands Elimination of Politics Until Treaty Has Been Ratified

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

On Board President Wilson's Special Train, Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 13.—President Wilson has established a new line of battle against those who oppose confirmation of the treaty of Versailles.

He threw down the gage at Spokane in the very last words of his speech last night. It will be forced prominently to the front during the next few days, the men who are closest to him declared today. Unless all signs fail it bids fair to overshadow many of the other issues in the joint long-distance debate between the President and his senatorial opponents remaining in Washington or trailing him toward the setting sun.

The President has demanded that the 1920 national campaign be eliminated as a topic of consideration until the treaty of Versailles is out of the way. The President raised the issue last night in the following words:

"I beg of you, my Republican fellow-citizens, that you will not yourselves, for one moment, as I do not for one minute, as God knows my conscience, think of 1920 when thinking about the redemption of the world."

CALLS HALT ON POLITICS.

This brief appeal is to be the subject of a more or less lengthy sermon before the President's special train heads its locomotive towards the East. How far the President will go along this line, no one can predict. His plans are known only to himself.

Suggestions that he might take a positive position towards those who have been advocating his candidacy for renomination were met today with a direct quotation of the President's own statement. Until the treaty is out of the way he will not even consider the coming campaign, his advisers say.

INVADES PACIFIC COAST.

The real invasion of the Pacific coast began today. The curtain went up in Spokane late yesterday. There the President indicated he was willing to raise the question of party politics in discussing the treaty, but only to the extent of demanding that they be eliminated.

One thing that the President is expected to do in his address tonight is to emphasize the appalling cost of war.

The President's special train reached the Tacoma railway yards early today and was sidetracked until 9 o'clock, when it proceeded to the station, where the chief executive was met by a committee and escorted to waiting automobiles.

Following a brief parade the President was to deliver his address and then depart for Seattle. The President's program in Seattle was to be a very crowded one. Reaching the city at 1:30, he was to be the centre of an auto parade through the principal streets, after which he was to be driven directly to the naval docks for a review of the fleet, boarding the old battleship Oregon, veteran of the battle of Santiago and the destruction of Cervera's fleet.

PUTS IN "CROWDED DAY."

Returning to the city, the President was to be the guest of honor at a public dinner in the big auditorium and wind up the "crowded day" with an address at the Arena. He will spend Sunday in Seattle, leaving late that night for Portland, Ore. The President was very much pleased with the success of the meeting in Spokane. Incidentally, Mayor Charles M. Fassett, Republican, sprang into national fame as a result of that meeting. He it was who furnished the President with the inspiration of his "I am a Republican, but I am for the League of Nations" theme that he (the President) worked into his appeal for Republican support of the treaty.

Spokane women sent on board the special train an enormous box of candy for Mrs. Wilson, which she distributed among the men on the train.

PERSHING IS SENIOR GENERAL FOR LIFE

Washington, Sept. 13.—General Pershing will remain during his life the senior general of the American armies, General March, chief of staff, explained to the House Military Affairs Committee, while urging acceptance of the War Department's plan for army reorganization.

This plan contemplates that the chief of staff of the army hereafter shall have the rank of general while holding that position.

BALE OF WOOL KNOCKS LETTER CARRIER DOWN

Lawrence, Sept. 13.—Joseph Myers, forty-four, a letter carrier, had a narrow escape from death when a bale of wool weighing more than 300 pounds fell five stories and crushed him to the ground.

The bale struck Myers on the shoulders in such a manner as to fracture his collar bone.

Amusements.

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PRICES: 27c, 50c, 77c, $1.00 and $1.50
MARY PICKFORD IN "DADDY-LONG-LEGS"
(A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION)
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BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
Next Week—CATHERINE CALVERT in "The Career of Katherine Bush." HARRY MOREY in "The Gamblers." 5 Vaudeville Acts.

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Crackerjack Burlesquers, with classy chorus and vaudeville. Always something doing 1 till 11.

VON TIRPITZ LOST KAISER'S FAVOR AFTER HELIGOLAND

VON TIRPITZ MEMOIRS

By ALFRED VON TIRPITZ
Grand Admiral of the German Navy

Handicapped as it was by lack of real and aggressive leadership and fettered by political checks, the German navy still accomplished some magnificent results within the limitations put about it by the mistaken policy of those in high authority.

Our fleet alone kept our long-lying coast from Memel to Ems free from hostile attack. Not a single shot was ever fired at our coast.

(In contradiction of this boast are official British reports of raids with light vessels and gunboats on the German coast. These craft frequently steamed through the early morning mist, bombarded at long range for a time, and sailed away.—Editor's Note.)

By assuming and maintaining practically absolute command of the Baltic the German fleet made it possible for us to import a free supply of goods, especially metals, essential to our army equipment, from Scandinavian countries.

The navy protected the left wing of our army in the east against attacks from the rear planned by the Russians. Reliable information warned us that England and Russia contemplated such attacks and attempted to perfect a naval program to cover them in 1914. Later, the control of the Baltic made it possible for us to re-enforce our eastern army wing by sea.

In fact, through a successful operation against Osel and Moonsund, the fleet under Admiral Schmidt and Admiral Behncke, in successful co-operation with the army, contributed to the final breaking down of the last resistance on the part of Russia. In August, 1916, the Russian gunboats Korietz and Sivuch were sunk in an engagement in the Gurf of Riga.

(No particulars of this engagement from the Russian side are available. About this time Russia reported having lost the mine layer Yenesei, the submarine Akula and three destroyers. It is likely von Tirpitz refers to the engagement in which these were sunk. It does not appear however to have the importance which he attaches to it.—Editor's Note.)

Says Navy Kept Holland Neutral.

Had it not been for our navy the northern nations and Holland would not have been able to remain neutral under the terrific pressure brought to bear upon them by the entente to force them into the war. The power evinced by our fleet in the Jutland battle and the blow there delivered to the British made their threats against neutral Holland impossible to carry out. We need only imagine our fleet utterly defeated or not existing at all to see what consequences this would have had on our economic and military position.

Without the navy, with a staved in, or even severely threatened north front, we could not have held our east and west fronts. In addition to the strategic value of the fleet, it forced England to devote a great share of her energy and money to the continual increase of her own sea power.

The Turkish situation was given a decisive turn by the successes of the Breslau and Goeben and our naval forces effectually assisted in the glorious defence of the Dardanelles, thereby contributing to the rescue of Constantinople.

England failed to force the Dardanelles with her fleet because she undertook it with insufficient means. She was not able to mass sufficient naval force because our own fleet kept too many of her vessels concentrated in the North Sea.

We also succeeded in sending many U-boats to Austria and established bases in Pola and Cattaro.

Had it not been for the entry of Japan into the war we would have successfully preyed upon hostile shipping in the Pacific and could have met in combat the English fighting forces there.

Admiral von Spee's victory over the British off Coronel, where the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau sank the British armored cruisers Good Hope and Monmouth, November 1, 1914, gave us prestige which we should have fostered and preserved. Instead, because of mistakes, we lost it in the fight off the Falkland Islands.

In support of what I said before regarding the cordial relations between the British and German naval officer personnel, it is interesting to recall that the relations between Admiral von Spee and the commander of the British naval forces at Coronel was friendly in the extreme until the very outbreak of the war.

Mistake to Hold Squadron Together.

After the engagement off Coronel, von Spee hinted that in consideration of shortage of ammunition, further warlike proceedings on his part could not be expected. He suggested that his principal task had become to get his ships to home water by sailing singly and trusting to the wide expanse of the ocean to escape observation.

My idea was to warn him to make for open Atlantic waters, but I was overruled. If all our ships had done as the Moewe, and sailed singly, the prestige we gained at Coronel would not have been lost. Commanded by Count von Dohna Schlodien, fitted with torpedo tubes and concealed batteries, the Moewe finally made her way into German waters in March, 1917, after having sunk or captured twenty-six vessels.

But the chief of the naval staff thought he was best informed as to the position of the British naval forces and he decided not to adopt my plan. The result was that our cruiser squadron was destroyed in a fight against heavy odds off the Falkland Islands.

It is questionable what may have induced von Spee, who was in every respect an efficient commander and always careful, to call at the Falklands. It was possibly due to his ignorance of the true situation in Europe. He and his brave officers doubtless thought that the war was coming to an end in accordance with our prearranged plans without their being permitted to strike another blow.

Von Spee's Tragic Death.

The going down of the German crews, with Admiral Graf von Spee and his sons at their heads filled the hearts of the whole nation with respect and grief. Even our enemies were obliged to honor these men who refused to surrender when it was offered to them and preferred to sink with their ships.

Captain Kohler, commander of the Karlsruhe, also upheld the best tradition of the German navy. Ignoring permission to return to home waters, he continued to sail the Atlantic, inspiring terror in British shipping and destroying many merchant vessels.

I believe the final destruction of the Karlshue was the result of some unsafe explosive taken aboard from one of the ships she captured. I do not think she was destroyed by the enemy.

(British Admiralty reports state that the Karlsruhe was torpedoed off Trinidad, British West Indies, in November, 1914.—Editor's note.)

The spirit shown by Admiral von Spee's squadron and the lone raiders was the spirit of the German high seas fleet—the fleet that was not permitted to strike its vital blow for German victory.

Our defeat in the Heligoland fight marked the first outward signs of my estrangement from the Kaiser. I had continually opposed what I called a defensive policy on the part of the navy, but the Emperor was not willing to risk the losses which others advised him must result from my plan of offensive sea warfare.

A general encounter on the Heligoland occasion might have had the most far reaching effects on the war. Our opportunity was lost when on the advance of the British the order was not given to our entire fleet to go forward.

(Another instance where von Tirpitz contradicts his own statement that the British never sought an encounter with the German fleet.—Editor's note.)

If the larger forces of the British fleet were advancing behind the screen of light craft which we first encountered, nothing could have been more advantageous to us than to engage them near our own harbors.

Victories Brought No Advantage.

The results of the Battle of Jutland demonstrated to the German fleet itself what its true mettle was, and accentuated more than ever the feeling that a decisive action should have been risked in the previous engagement at Heligoland. It seems as though in all our naval engagements we were demonstrating our power but never using it to the full. Even in our defeats at sea we showed what were our possibilities. Our victories were never used to our advantage and were always such that their effect was lost.

For the greater part of the war there lay idle in our harbors a fleet of forty armored ships of which more than half were super-dreadnoughts and 100 torpedo boats, wearing out anchor chains while Germany was fighting for her very existence. The men on board these vessels were of the sturdiest German stock, eager to help us to victory or to die. And all this time I, who knew them and could have directed them, sat powerless.

(As to von Tirpitz's figures, available statistics credit the German navy in 1916 with twenty dreadnoughts, with a total tonnage of 472,822, and twenty battleships, with total tonnage of 242,800, and 154 destroyers. The personnel of these vessels, which he here extols, he has previously declared to have been the first affected by mutiny and revolution when the final crash came.—Editor's note.)

It was all in keeping with the wrong conception our political leaders had of the use of sea power and the inadequate and ignorant diplomacy which led us into one mistake after another. We picked strange and useless allies. Turkey was an example.

We made our ventures at the wrong time and we retrenched at the most inopportune moments. Just when we had enough U-boats to make unrestricted warfare profitable and possible, the Emperor and his advisers hedged us about with restrictions.

THE CROWN PRINCE HELD OUT STAUNCHLY FOR UNRESTRICTED WARFARE. But he was ruled down. He sees things very clearly but unfortunately he never learned to work. He does not know how to pursue an object to its attainment, how to bend every effort of his being to a single purpose.

Leaders Fooled by Side Issues.

While I was urging the Emperor to release the fleet for a vital blow he was talking about first getting every Frenchman out of Alsace, referring to the corner near Belfort.

(Belfort, France, was a base for allied air raiders, who made the ordnance works and poison gas factories of Alsace at Mannheim their objectives. The great Benz works and other German plants suffered considerable damage from allied air raiders.—Editor's note.)

Side issues continually lured and bewildered those who held the destiny of Germany in their hands. The Emperor declared that the limbs of a single Pomeranian grenadier were worth more to him than the whole of the Balkans, yet in our Serbian and other Balkan campaigns, which were of no real value to us, hecatombs were sacrificed.

Spectacular Zeppelin raids were hailed as military successes. Their value was less than nothing. They were costly and did not accomplish a thing. Admiral Mueller, chief of the marine cabinet, supported me in my objections to the Zeppelin raids but they were persisted in despite our efforts. My objection to them was that they were childish folly.

(War time reports reaching the outside world from Germany via neutral countries generally credited Admiral Mueller with urging persistence in Zeppelin raids. If von Tirpitz is telling the truth, Mueller must have deceived him. He was one of the group surrounding Bethmann-Hollweg and the Kaiser and was reputed to have greater power than the chiefs of the military themselves.—Editor's note.)

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CONTINUED MONDAY.

Von Tirpitz describes in detail the battle of Jutland. He points out that with continued peace with England the most advantageous relations would have grown up between Germany and the United States. His conversation with Roosevelt. Roosevelt's remarks about the attitude of Germany toward Holland. Significance of voyage of American fleet round the world. The Venezuelan incident.

DEPLORE SUGGESTION OF GENERAL STRIKE

Members of the Upham's Corner Improvement Association voted at a special meeting to go on record as being opposed to the police strike as against the principles of the law, order and Americanism; and to deplore the suggested general strike which they felt would be a calamity not alone to the general public, but to the members of the various unions and their households.

CONTE DI CAVOUR LEAVES NEWPORT

Newport, Sept. 13.—The Italian battleship Conte di Cavour went to sea late this afternoon to remain outside for drills for three days, when she will make New York, arriving there September 16. Admiral Ugo Conz and his officers left Newport with much regret. Admiral Conz said, "In the language of the Americans, 'believe me,' Newport has lived fully up to her reputation abroad."

$300,000 ANNEX TO BIG PLANT PLANNED

Framingham, Sept. 13.—The plant of the Dennison Manufacturing Company is to have a new addition to cost $300,000. It will be four stories in height and will have a ground area of 200 by 70 feet.

Reinforced concrete with brick veneer will be used. The Aberthaw Construction Company of Boston has been awarded the contract.

NUXATED IRON HELPS MAKE RED BLOOD
The Kind that Puts Roses Into the Cheeks of Women and Helps Give Force, Strength and Courage to Men. 3,000,000 people use it as a tonic, strength and blood-builder. Dispensed by all good druggists.

BRITISH HURRY WARSHIP TO HONDURAS

Washington, Sept. 13.—The revolutionary situation in Honduras has suggested to Great Britain that she also be represented in the establishment of peace in that country.

The United States has the cruiser Cleveland at Puerto Cortez where she landed sailors and marines at the request of the diplomatic corps of Honduras.

It is also stated that a British warship has been sent to Trujillo. It is assumed that there will be a conference between the British and American commanders for concurrent action.

If the British land marines they will be expected to withdraw them when the disturbance affecting British interests is over.

It is not improbable that the United States will keep its marines ashore until there is a prospect that the government to be established will be acceptable to this government. Similar action was taken during the revolution in Nicaragua some years ago.

DOUGLAS MALLOCH SPEAKS HERE MONDAY

Douglas Malloch, writer of aphorisms, will address the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Bellevue, Monday evening. Malloch is author, among other aphorisms, of that one often attributed to Elbert Hubbard—"honor thy father and mother but not a stranger's checks." Malloch will recite his poem "Today" at the meeting, Monday.

FIVE MILLIONS IN FUR SALES IN TWO DAYS

St. Louis, Sept. 13.—The total of $5,000,000 sales in the past two days on the International Fur Exchange established a world record.

Trading has been heaviest in Alaska sealskins, a general advance of 10 per cent. being offered for average pelts.

Left Estate of $23,425

An inventory of the estate of Charles E. Hall of Hudson, who died May 1, 1919, has been filed. The estate is valued at $23,425.08; $4,925.08 in personal property and $18,500 in real estate.

SECOND HAND POLICE UNIFORMS BOUGHT
Wolff, Fording & Co.
COSTUMERS
20 Eliot St.

LOGANBERRY Jiffy-Jell
We Offer 12½c
We offer 12½ cents each this week, in aluminum mold values, for the end labels on Jiffy-Jell packages which mention any of the following flavors:
Loganberry—Pineapple—Lime—Mint
Four such end labels this week bring you free any 50-cent Pint Mold—or the Set of Six Individuals. SEE OFFERS BELOW

New Fruit Desserts
And Timely Salads at a Trifling Cost

Real-Fruit Desserts
This week we ask you to try Jiffy-Jell in two of our favorite flavors. Try Loganberry, our finest berry flavor — and Pineapple. We use half a pineapple to make the flavor for one Jiffy-Jell dessert.
Loganberry
We crush these fruits, then condense the juice and seal it in a vial. Each package of Jiffy-Jell contains a bottle of this fruit-juice essence.
You add to Jiffy-Jell a pint of water. Then add the flavor from the bottle and cool the jell in molds. Then you have a rich dessert with a wealth of real-fruit flavor, and at trifling cost.

Tart, Zestful Salads
Then we suggest the Lime-fruit flavor, tart and green. And the Mint flavor, rich in fresh-mint essence.
There are for salad jells and garnish jells. Mix in fruits or vegetables—whatever you wish for the salad — and make a salad loaf. Serve with dressing or without.
Lime-Fruit
Or mix in meat scraps and make a meat loaf —meat in aspic. Use up left-overs in this way.
Use Mint Jiffy-Jell instead of mint sauce when you serve roast lamb. It is vastly better and is always ready.

Jiffy-Jell is winning millions from the old-type gelatine desserts. It costs no higher price. Yet the flavors are real fruit and abundant, in liquid form in glass. If you filled the jell with fresh ripe fruit it could not be more luscious. This week we offer you 50-cent molds — aluminum molds — to induce a trial of our choicest flavors. Accept our offer. Learn these new delights.
Pineapple

Jiffy-Jell
With Fruit Essences in Glass
10 Flavors in Glass Vials
A Bottle in Each Package
Loganberry, Pineapple, Mint, Lime
Strawberry, Raspberry, Cherry
Orange, Lemon. Also Coffee Flavor

The end flap on each Jiffy-Jell package states the flavor. Send us four this week which mention Loganberry, Pineapple, Lime or Mint. Then we will mail you any 50-cent mold or set of molds which we describe below. We want you to know what countless uses Jiffy-Jell can serve.
Mint

50c Mold Offers
Send us the end flaps from four Jiffy-Jell packages — the flaps which name the flavor. Send those which mention Loganberry, Pineapple, Lime or Mint. Send the coupon with them and we will send you any aluminum mold you choose from this list. Check the coupon to show which mold you want.
....STYLE—B—Pint Dessert Mold, heart shaped.
....STYLE—C—Pint Dessert Mold, fluted.
....STYLE—D—Pint Salad Mold.
....STYLE—E—Pint Fruit Salad Mold.
....STYLE—H—Pint Dessert Mold, star-shaped.
....SET OF SIX—Individual Dessert Molds in assorted styles.

MAIL THIS
Jiffy-Jell, Waukesha, Wis.
I enclose four end labels as per your offer. Send me the mold I check at right.
Name ....
Address ....
....

THE STAGE

By F. J. McIsaac

NEW OPERETTA COMES TO SHUBERT

Captain Frank Tinney comes to Boston after an absence of several seasons as the star of "Some Time," the Hammerstein musical comedy which has the prestige of a New York run at the Casino of nine months.

During most of the run in New York Ed Wynn was the leading comedian. Being unable to secure him for Boston the management has substituted Frank Tinney. That is the kind of substitution which wins applause.

We are not unreasonable over here in our insistence upon an original New York cast, we only ask that the cast offered to Boston be as good if not better than the original combination.

Boston theatres average much larger than those of New York and the average weekly earnings of an attraction here are much greater than they can be in the big city. Hence no economy at our expense.

When a piece has run a year in New York it would be almost a miracle if one or more of the original cast did not depart to get a better job. In the past when such things have happened short-sighted managers have figured they could make a little money by hiring a cheaper performer in place of the departed one. When this had happened two or three times they had a poor show instead of a good one, the public sensed it and business fell off. Then they tried to clean up on the reputation of the original cast on the road.

When I go to the theatre I ask only to be entertained. I am not greatly impressed by stars unless they make good. Certain celebrities I avoid when possible, because I don't like their work.

But if I observe a poor performer and by inquiring discover that he has replaced a good performer, I consider that the management has played the public and myself a mean trick.

Sometimes a piece comes to town with half a dozen of the original cast out like "Oh, My Dear" at the Wilbur, but the originals have been replaced with great care, and in nearly every case the present performers do better work than the people they replaced. In that event there is no complaint or criticism possible.

As far as I am concerned Ed Wynn is about as funny as Hamlet. When I read that he had been replaced by Frank Tinney for the Boston run of "Some Time," I forgave Hammerstein for the wierd cast of his other operetta "Somebody's Sweetheart," which was the only one of the six dramatic attractions in Boston not to reopen when the actor's strike was settled. "Somebody's Sweetheart," by the way, is being reorganized, and the original cast being rehired. It is too good an operetta to be ruined by poor performers.

Galsworthy at Arlington.

There is a lot of interest in the production by John Craig of John Galsworthy's play, "The Fugitive."

This piece never reached Boston. It was produced in New York immediately after the success of Galsworthy's "Justice," and Emily Stevens essayed the leading role, that of a very curious and picturesque married woman.

The production was a pronounced artistic success, but it only remained a few months in New York and did not take to the road. It will be worth attention to find out what Miss Young can do with this unusual heroine.

Galsworthy is a dramatist with a purpose. All his plays have dealt with some great wrong that ought to be righted, or some abuse which should be corrected. Personally I avoid dramatists with a purpose because their intention is to make you go out and overturn something rather than just give you a good time.

What a chance for a chap like Galsworthy this police strike offers. I suspect that about half these queer looking persons who are coming into town on brake rods are not yeggs at all, but dramatists and authors looking for material for dramas with a purpose.

There was one author around yesterday or the day before calling on the Mayor and the Governor trying to tell them how to handle the situation, and he was greatly peeved when they wouldn't even see him.

"Alas Poor Yorick."

How would you like to be Raymond Hitchcock. Hitchie is a manager, but he is also an actor and carries a union card. He went out with the Equity along with his troupe and the conduct of his histrionic half caused his managerial half to lose quite a few thousand dollars during the week the actors struck.

However, they started in merrily Monday night and then the well-known and popular cops went out on their little excursion. Immediately a person who wished to attend the theatre was compelled to don a suit of armor and carry a machine gun. Such articles not being a part of every well regulated household, large quantities of customers stayed away from the theatre.

The disturbed conditions supplied the average young man with an excellent excuse for sitting in her front parlor, running up her gas bill, instead of taking her down to see Hitchie's lingerie exhibition, or any other entertainment.

Of course all the theatres suffered equally from the Bolshevist uprising, and even now when the militia have the streets so quiet that they remind you of West Wenham on a Sunday morning, the Hall Room boys are scaring the girls in the suburbs away from the places of entertainment. But the regular managers are accustomed to being the goats whenever anything in the least out of the ordinary occurs. It's just that Hitchie got stung both ways.

Now She Wants a Cat.

Will some generous gentleman step forward and donate a tin box or metal receptacle to Dorothy Gilbert, one of the beauties in the "See Saw" ensemble?

A few days ago an humble admirer presented Miss Gilbert with a present. Being neither a profiteer nor a plutocrat, instead of giving her a Rolls-Royce or a block of Steel preferred, or even a marmoset, he handed her a white mouse, one of those crazy little rodents that chase their tail for hours at a time, a course not dissimilar to that pursued by countless humans. But with characteristic masculine forgetfulness, he neglected to buy, also, a suitable box in which to put it.

The mouse was taken backstage at the Tremont and, in shorter time than it takes to tell the story, became the favorite of the ladies of the ensemble. Then the cue came for a number and the pet was placed in a hat box. When Miss Gilbert returned the mouse was running around the room. This would be a perfectly proper place to mention that the girls in the dressing room lifted their dresses, but they couldn't; they're too short as it is. At any rate, the mouse was placed in another supposedly safe place and again bit his way through. As he escaped so easily from everything in which he was placed, he was given the nickname of Houdini. Houdini now rests in a deep water pitcher, glass being too hard for his teeth; but as a water pitcher is an inglorious place for a pet, the call for a tin box is now issued.

An Eggsact Statement.

That literary manager at the Plymouth, Mr. Montague, is out with a request for a non-striking hen. He wants a hen which will lay one or more eggs daily, will subsist upon sawdust, and will not bite the hand that feeds it.

It appears that Florence Moore now eats breakfast in bed instead of not eating it as she did when "Breakfast in Bed," the drama, began its engagement here B. S. (before the strike).

The property man being a thrifty soul and not having to eat them himself, went out to purchase some eggs. In the grocer's there were three baskets marked "Strictly Fresh Eggs," "Fresh Eggs" and "Eggs."

He took a dozen of the "eggs." Two of them were served to Miss Moore in the second act. At the first taste she made a horrible grimace. The action compelled her to eat the eggs, but when she got off the stage she threw the others at the property man. One of them landed on a mass of manuscript Mr. Montague had ready for the publisher, blotting out one of the most sentimental scenes.

Then Miss Moore delivered an ultimatum. No more grocer's eggs. If she had to eat them she wanted them fresh and she had to see the hen that laid them.

Hence the search for a hen.

Aesop Back Again.

That blessed old pack of platitudes, "Experience," is coming back to town. A week from next Monday the morality play by George V. Hobart will open the regular dramatic season at the Majestic. This is its sixth season, thank you, and perhaps the fourth time that it has visited Boston. All the folks who go to hear Billy Sunday turn out for "Experience" and get greatly refreshed by the wonderful moral lesson it teaches, whatever it is.

As well as I can remember, it teaches that you can commit all the crimes on the calendar, sink so low as to take dope and patronize all sorts of dens of iniquity, if you are careful to walk through a street past a church where the organ happens to be playing and think of your poor old mother simultaneously, in which case you are automatically rescued. It's a great old play, and how it gets the money.

Take a Peek at Peggy.

If you want to see what Peggy Wood, the fascinating leading woman of "Buddies" looks like close to, just stroll up to the box office on Tuesday, Thursday or Friday, and you will probably find that the ticket seller will be none other than her mother's girl.

Miss Wood loves to sell tickets and the management have taken advantage of her penchant in that direction by persuading her to go into the box office just for a lark.

They figure that anybody who tried to purchase anything less than an orchestra seat from Peggy would have more nerve than General Pershing.

ARLINGTON THEATRE

John Galsworthy's famous drama, "The Fugitive," which has been the talk of two hemispheres for some time past, will have its first production in Boston next week. The place will be the Arlington (formerly the Castle Square) Theatre, and it will be staged under the personal direction of John Craig and Mary Young, with both these favorite players in leading roles. The fame of Mr. Galsworthy as a novelist and dramatist, as well as interest in the play itself, because of its great reputation, should make this one of the most notable productions of the present season and be a feather in the cap of the Craig Players.

"The Fugitive" is a drama of strong situations, with a vigorous plot, and a group of distinctive and life-like characters. The leading personage is a woman, married, but childless. She breaks away from class traditions and faces the world bravely, prepared to accept whatever consequences may be the result of her act of rebellion against the conventional way of life. Throughout it is a play of revolt, with the woman as the central figure. "The play," wrote one critic of it, "is one of the deepest and finest dramas of our day and generation. It is one of Mr. Galsworthy's most effective contributions to the dramatic literature of the present era."

LINDLEY LANTON in "SEE-SAW" at the TREMONT

A QUARTET OF STUNNING GIRLS with "SOMETIME" at the SHUBERTS.—

BETTY BARNSCOAT at the ARLINGTON...

JULIETTE DAY and HAL FORDE in "OH, MY DEAR" at the WILBUR

MAXINE BROWN in BUDDIES at the PARK SQ...

LOUISE GUNNING at KEITH'S...

FRANK TINNEY with "SOMETIME" at the SHUBERT...

GLADYS GILBERT in "BREAKFAST IN BED" at the PLYMOUTH..

HARRY CAREY at SCOLLAY SQ OLYMPIA

GLADYS BROCKWELL at the ORPHEUM....

BETTY COMPSON and THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE MIRACLE MAN" at the PARK

DOROTHY PHILLIPS in "THE RIGHT TO HAPPINESS" at the MAJESTIC —.

NAZIMOVA in "THE BRAT" at GORDON'S OLYMPIA...

SASCHA BEAUMONT in "HITCHY-KOO 1919" at the COLONIAL

Left: DOROTHY PHILLIPS at the GLOBE...
Right: MARY PICKFORD at TREMONT TEMPLE...

ENID BENNETT at the MODERN and BEACON

MABELLE COURTNEY WALDRONS BOSTONIANS - GAYETY

McISAAC says that

FLORENCE MOORE, in "Breakfast in Bed," offers a rough and tumble farce of the side-splitting variety, in which she is at her funniest, which is quite funny. Plymouth.

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK, in "Hitchy-Koo, 1919," has a very elaborate and entertaining revue, in which there is rather more undress than the police customarily permit. Colonial.

"SEE-SAW," at the Tremont, is a Savage musical comedy of the best type, with a cast which is adequate if not famous and a book and score above the usual.

"OH, MY DEAR," enters upon its last week in Boston. It is a frothy and frivolous affair, with a bunch of bright people in it.

"BUDDIES," with Donald Brian, Peggy Wood and Wallace Eddinger, represents an unusual sort of musical comedy and something that should not be permitted to leave town without being seen by everyone.

"THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS" is a film sensation very timely in view of the labor situation in Boston at present. It deals with the rise of social unrest.

MARY PICKFORD, in "Daddy Longlegs," continues to draw large crowds to Tremont Temple.

SHUBERT THEATRE

The musical romance "Some Time," with Frank Tinney as chief funmaker, will hold forth at the Shubert Theatre beginning next Monday evening.

This merry musical play comes direct to Boston after a nine months' run at the Casino Theatre, New York, and arrives with the pround record of having outlasted every other musical play in New York of last season.

"Some Time" likewise arrives under the direction of Arthur Hammerstein, to whom theatregoers are indebted for "The Firefly," "High Jinks," "You're in Love" and "Katinka."

This latest output of Mr. Hammerstein's is from the pen of Rida Johnson Young, who wrote "Maytime," while the lilting melodies are by Rudolf Friml.

The book contains a plot replete with comedy, fun and romance. Of the lyrics and song numbers the melodies are of the haunting kind and there are songs of love and sentiment that will be found most charming. Of the music, claim is made by the management that Friml has out-Frimled himself, and that it is of that exquisite, dainty, tinkling kind that set the blood a-tingling and a-coursing through the veins in ecstatic gleefulness.

In the cast in support of Mr. Tinney are noticed the names of Carolin Waide, Ida May Chadwick, Florence Page, Mildred Le Gue, Charles Morrison, Harold Murray, Masters and Kraft, E. C. Walck and Felice Lombardi.

There will be a chorus of thirty refreshingly stunning girls.

"THE RITES OF SPRING"

Pierre Monteux, the new conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was moved to reminiscence when he came across the score of Strawinsky's ballet, "Le Sacre du Printemps" ("The Rites of Spring"). Inside the cover is scribbled—"To my dear friend, Pierre Monteux, in grateful memory of April 14, 1914. Igor Strawinsky." On that day Mr. Monteux first compelled Paris to listen to that revolutionary score.

He had produced it with ballet five times amid such a hubbub of hisses, cat calls and applause, that neither audience, dancers nor conductor could hear more than occasional strains of the music.

On April 14 he played the piece in purely orchestral form, in one of his "Concerts Monteux." The packed theatre listened in reasonable silence, but immediately after the last note shouted, hurled missiles and skirmished until the police had to intervene. Strawinsky himself was discovered and friends and opponents made for him simultaneously. He fled for his life, and was arrested by some suspicious gendarmes. But he pointed to his battered silk hat, explained that he was a deputy, and they allowed him to seek refuge in a taxicab.

GAYETY THEATRE

An unusual succession of extremely funny situations are enacted in this year's production of "The Bostonians" which will seek to please audiences at the Gayety Theatre all next week. In the two act, with prologue, vehicle "From Here to Shanghai," the fun interest is intense and makes the production one of the big hits of the Columbia Circuit.

The two principal comedians are Frank Finney and Phil Ott and they are shown in various guises, Finney in an Irish comedy role and Ott in an eccentric comedy character. They finally get connected with the secret service endeavor to stamp out the opium traffic and their work on this case leads them through many good comedy by-ways, finally leading them to an invasion of Shanghai. Extremely funny is the situation which finds them landing from an aeroplane in a Chinese cemetery.

KEITH'S THEATRE

With Louise Gunning, the famous light opera star, in songs old and new, and with Bruce De Letta and Helen Coyne in "The Rainbow Cocktail," Keith's Theatre next week will be a rendezvous for lovers of the distinctive in operatic comedy. "The Rainbow Cocktail" is elaborately staged. Miss Gunning appears in Scotch costume when she sings "Horberry Pink Spot." "The Rainbow Cocktail" is elaborately staged and the company includes a number of very beautiful young women.

Charles Grapewin with Anna Chance have advanced the fortunes and lives of the Harveys in a new comedy sketch entitled "Jed's Vacation." It is a farce rich in the kind of humorous situations in suburban life in which a traveling salesman whose wife is left at home to enjoy the scenery may become involved.

Patricola is a young woman of rare musical ability—a melodist with both voice and violin—a rare stage technique, and that quality which is known as "personality"—very pronounced.

"A PRINCE THERE WAS"

The attraction at the Tremont Theatre beginning Monday evening, September 22, will be George M. Cohan's comedy, "A Prince There Was," with Grant Mitchell in the leading role. Announced as a comedy of character, the story deals with the rehabilitation of a man who through grief at the loss of his wife and child has lost his zest for life. Led to a squalid boarding house by a circumstance, he comes in touch with people strange to him, who enlist his interest and give him a new outlook upon life.

MALDEN AUDITORIUM

"The Matinee Hero" will be the attractive bill to be presented by the Temple Stock company at the Malden Auditorium. This is the first presentation of this popular piece in stock. The play served as a successful starring vehicle for Leo Ditrichstein, and was conceded to be the best play that this gifted player has appeared in. The story of the play has a intensely human appeal, compelling interest from first to last. Mr. Dwight Meade, the popular leading man of this organization, will play the part created by Mr. Ditrichstein. The character is one that will afford Mr. Meade wide scope for the display of his histrionic abilities. Miss Adelyn Bushnell will essay the leading feminine role.

PARK THEATRE

The third and last week of the run of "The Miracle Man," the Paramount Artcraft super-picture, at the Park Theatre begins on Monday, and those who have not seen this remarkable photoplay should not miss this last opportunity to do so. Although technically the cast does not boast of one star, yet this production has had the most successful run of any picture for some time. George Loane Tucker, the producer, has proved that he is fit to be ranked among the best picture directors of the film world, and his choice of artists to play the parts of this picture could not have been improved upon. Thomas Meighan, Betty Compson, Lon Chaney, J. M. Dumont and Joseph J. Dowling, after their astonishing work in this play, will undoubtedly find themselves in the ranks of stars very shortly. In fact, many film companies are vying with each other to induce each one of these players to star for them individually.

MODERN AND BEACON THEATRES

Robert Warwick in "Told in the Hills," and Enid Bennett in "Stepping Out," both Paramount pictures, will be the features at the Modern and Beacon Theatres beginning Monday. Both these houses have the exclusive rights to the first New England runs of Paramount Artcraft pictures, and this policy has brought them many staunch friends. The two pictures to be shown next week at these theatres hold up the high standard set by previous offerings, and will certainly delight all their patrons.

"Told in the Hills" is a tale of the hard fighting, great hearted West of the early eighties. The story concerns the sacrifice of Jack Stuart, who kept a promise made to his dying mother by marrying the girl his younger brother had wronged. Providing for her, he took up a claim alone in the mountains of Montana among the Indians. There he meets Rachel Hardy and they love each other at first sight.

Enid Bennett in "Stepping Out" portrays the role of a young wife who, in order to help her husband, drudges and slaves all day to try to make both ends meet. It is only when she finds that her husband is infatuated with another woman, and upbraids her on her unkempt appearance, that she decides to fight the Devil with fire, and leaves him.

The latest Mack Sennett comedy will complete the bill.

NORUMBEGA PARK

The decision of Manager Benson of Norumbega Park to prolong the season at this Charles River resort has met the approval of the amusement seekers in that part of Boston. And to these the announcement is made that dancing will be continued nightly in the restaurant, except Sunday.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM THEATRE

There is a wealth of excellent material in the program announced for the initial three days of the coming week for Loew's Orpheum Theatre. The combination of vaudeville and photoplays will offer to the patrons of this beautiful and commodious playhouse plenty of genuine entertainment. The vaudeville includes a sextette of high class and reputable performers, headed by the Constantine Dancers, a group of clever people, presenting a sparkling and classy series of novel and modern dances; Carlisle and Romer, in their musical melange, "Just a Song at Twilight"; Fred Allen; Ford and Cunningham, in a dancing and talking skit; Weston and Morin, and the Renellas. The feature photoplay will offer Dorothy Phillips, the screen's most gifted actress, in the first Boston showings of her latest photoplay, "Paid in Advance."

CODMAN SQUARE THEATRE

Charles Richman and Leah Baird are the principal players in "The Echoes of Youth," a stirring photoplay that will be screened for the first time in Dorchester at the popular Codman Square Theatre on next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This is, of course, only a portion of the attractive bill arranged by the management, which will include vaudeville from the B. F. Keith's vaudeville exchange, an outing Chester, the latest pictorial news, a two-reel comedy and a photoplay supplement.

PARK THEATRE

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

PHOTOPLAYS for PARTICULAR PEOPLE

Beginning at 10 A. M. and Continuous Thereafter
PRICES 30c, 50c AND 75c. BOXES ONLY $1.00
THEATRE PAYS WAR TAX
3RD AND LAST WEEK AT
BOSTON'S RENEWED THEATRE

Mayflower Photoplay Corporation *Presents*

GEORGE LOANE TUCKER'S
PRODUCTION

"The MIRACLE MAN"

From the PLAY by
GEORGE M. COHAN
Based on the story by Frank L. Packard

Twisted Backs and Diseased Nerves Gave Way Before the Patriarch's Faith and Trust in Infinite Goodness. But Twisted Ideals and Diseased Imaginations Still Offered a Sullen and Rebellious Opposition.

A Paramount Artcraft Picture

STARTING SUNDAY Sept. 21

THE PARK THEATRE WILL OFFER
DOUG FAIRBANKS
IN HIS FIRST MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCTION
HIS MAJESTY THE AMERICAN

TREMONT THEATRE

KLAW & ERLANGER, MANAGING DIRECTORS
EVES. AT 8:10—MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:10

LAST WEEK *LAST POP. MAT. WED.*

HENRY W. SAVAGE'S Musical Comedy

SEE-SAW

WITH AN ENTRANCING ENSEMBLE of GORGEOUS GIRLS

MON. SEPT. 22. SEATS NEXT THURS.

COHAN & HARRIS Presents
GEORGE M. COHAN'S
GREAT CHARACTER COMEDY
'A PRINCE THERE WAS'
With GRANT MITCHELL
AND A PERFECT COMPANY OF PLAYERS

MECHANICS HALL

NOTE CHANGE OF DATE

Saturday Eve., Sept. 27

INSTEAD OF THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 18

VATICAN CHOIRS

The concert is postponed at the request of many patrons because of present disturbed conditions. All tickets purchased for Sept. 18 are good Sept. 27. There is no need to change them.

Seats at Steinert's, 162 Boylston Street, NOW

Prices $2.00, $3.00, $5.00 and $7.00 Plus War Tax

The MODERN — PHOTOPLAY THEATRE DE LUXE
The BEACON — THE SHRINE OF PHOTOPLAYS

EXCLUSIVE FIRST-RUN IN GREATER BOSTON
OF PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT SPECIALS
FOLLOWING BILL AT BOTH HOUSES—ALL THIS WEEK

ENID BENNETT
— IN —
"STEPPING OUT"

ROBERT WARWICK
IN **"TOLD IN THE HILLS"**

MACK SENNETT COMEDY, A LADY'S TAILOR

Week of Sept. 22 MARGUERITE CLARK in "A Widow by Proxy"
CHARLES RAY in "Egg Crate Wallop"

Beginning Next Monday
POSITIVELY

LAST WEEK

INDUSTRIAL UNREST
Is Insomnia of the Heart

THIS PHOTOPLAY

is a contribution to the public safety of America in its hour of trial—helping to eradicate alien seed sown in the soil of discontent.

SEE
DOROTHY PHILLIPS
In the Amazing Dual Role in

The RIGHT to HAPPINESS

A TALE OF TWO LOVES

AT THE **Majestic Theatre**

Twice Daily 2:15 & 8:15
Seats 27c, 50c, 77c & $1.00

B. F. KEITH'S

"The Amusement Centre of Boston"

WEEK OF SEPT. 15
Miniature Musical Comedy
RAINBOW COCKTAIL
Musical Fantasy by Hassard Short

The Beautiful and Scintillating Star
PATRICOLA
In a Program of Popular Successes

Vaudeville's Clever Monologist
WALTER BROWER
The Jolly Jester with New Material

TEXAS COMEDY FOUR

Equilli Bros., Ryan & Ryan,
Willie Hale & Brother

Broadway's Popular Actor-Author
CHARLEY GRAPEWIN
Supported by Anna Chance

The Distinguished Light Opera Star
LOUISE GUNNING
Assisted by Oscar Syling, Violinist

SUNDAY CONCERT and VAUDEVILLE

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

WASH. & MOTT STS.
CONTINUOUS 1:00 TO 10:30

MON.—TOM MOORE in "The City of Comrades." KATHERINE CONTUS in "The Barrier Between."

TUES.—VIOLA DANA in "The Microbe." BEATRICE MICHELENA in "Just Squaw."

WED. & THURS.—EUGENE O'BRIEN in "The Perfect Lover." WM. S. HART in "Wagon Tracks."

FRI.—EARLE METCALFE in "The Battler." "THE GREYHOUND" with All-Star Cast.

SAT.—BEN WILSON in "When a Woman Strikes." MAE MURRAY in "Big Little Person."

SUNDAY NIGHT—BIG SHOW—7-10:30

ST. JAMES

CONTINUOUS 1.30 to 10.30

Dorothy Gish in "NOBODY HOME"
All New Vaudeville—Comedy—Pathe
COMING—NAZIMOVA in 'THE BRAT'

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA

FIRST TIMES IN BOSTON
The CLIMAX OF WESTERN PLAYS

HARRY CAREY
IN
"The ACE of the SADDLE"

VAUDEVILLE

LOTTIE WILLIAMS & CO.
SHAY and CARROLL
JEROME & NEWELL
OLYMPIA WEEKLY
ELLIS and IRWIN
OUTING Chester Travels
RAMSDELLS and DEYO
NEW COMEDY PICTURE

BIG SUNDAY CONCERT

TREMONT TEMPLE

TWICE DAILY 2.15 & 8.15
PRICES: 27c 50c 77c $1.00 and $1.50

14th WEEK

A THING OF BEAUTY AND A JOY FOREVER

Mary Pickford

IN HER GREATEST SUCCESS
"DADDY LONG LEGS"
(A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION)

PERSONALLY OFFERED by MR. NATHAN H. GORDON

GOING TO SEE MARY PICKFORD IS A HABIT—AND A GOOD HABIT, TOO. HAVE YOU THE HABIT?

LOEW'S GLOBE

Continuous 10:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Wash. St., near Boylston St.

MON., TUES. & WED.
DOROTHY PHILLIPS
in "Paid in Advance"
"The Oakdale Affair"
with All-Star Cast

THURS., FRI. & SAT.
GLADYS BROCKWELL
in "Broken Commandments"
STUART HOLMES
in "The Other Man's Wife"

BIG SHOW Tomorrow 7 to 10:30

CODMAN SQ

DORCHESTER'S LEADING PLAYHOUSE

DAILY MATS. AT 2 EVES. AT 7.45

Next Mon., Tues. & Wed.
CHAS. RICHMAN & LEAH BAIRD
in "ECHOES OF YOUTH"
VAUDEVILLE FROM THE
B. F. KEITH'S VAUDEVILLE
Exchange
And Other Photo Features

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
NEW VAUDEVILLE
First Run Photoplay
MITCHELL LEWIS
in "JACQUES OF THE SILVER NORTH"
4th Episode "THE CARTER CASE"
OTHER BIG NUMBERS
BIG SUNDAY CONCERT

THE FUNNIEST GIRL
ON THE STAGE IN THE FASTEST FARCE
OF THE AGE

A. H. WOODS Presents **FLORENCE MOORE**
in **"Breakfast in Bed"**

2ND MONTH OF RECORD-BREAKING, SIDE-SPLITTING, TUMMY-SHAKING AUDIENCES

SHUBERT-**PLYMOUTH** THEATRE

Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors
EVES. 8:20. MATS., THURS. & SAT., 2:20
Seats at Theatre and in Little Bldg. Lobby

COLONIAL THEATRE

CHARLES J. RICH, MANAGER
EVENINGS AT 8:10 SHARP. MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:10

THIRD JOYFUL WEEK

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK

in His New Musical Revue
"HITCHY-KOO, 1919"

99 CO-FUNMAKERS and the HANDSOMEST CHORUS IN THE WORLD

P. S.—HITCHY SAYS: "This show was constructed for educational purposes."
P. P. S.—Every attending student endorses this statement.

THE CRAIG PLAYERS

(LIMITED SEASON)

With JOHN CRAIG and MARY YOUNG
in **JOHN GALSWORTHY'S** Famous Drama

THE
FUGITIVE

FIRST TIME IN BOSTON

One of the deepest and finest plays of our day and generation — New York Times.

ARLINGTON THEATRE
(Formerly the Castle Square)

Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2.20. 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.
Evenings at 8.20. 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50.
TELEPHONE BEACH 5300
TICKETS ON SALE DOWNTOWN AT FILENE'S

9th and LAST WEEK
POSITIVELY
LAST 8 TIMES

BOSTON IS SORRY TO SAY "GOOD BYE" BUT IT MUST BE.

F. RAY COMSTOCK and WILLIAM ELLIOTT present The 6th N.Y. PRINCESS Theatre MUSICAL COMEDY

OH, MY DEAR!

WITH IDENTICAL ORIGINAL CAST

SHUBERT-**WILBUR** THEATRE

MESSRS LEE & J.J. SHUBERT, MANAGING DIRECTORS
EVES. AT 8.10 - MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2.10
LAST POP. MAT. WED.

REVERE CYCLE TRACK

THE BRASSARD
Wiley--Carman--Corry--Madonna
Special Sprint Match
EGG vs GOULETTE
Amateurs—Professionals
TONIGHT 55c TONIGHT 55c

LAST TRIP SEPT. 15th

PILGRIM'S FIRST LANDING
PROVINCETOWN

100-mile round trip to CAPE COD on large wireless equipped, iron steamship
DOROTHY BRADFORD
FARE—Round Trip $2.00; one way, $1.75, including war tax.
Leaves wharf, 400 Atlantic Ave., DAILY 9:30 A.M., Sundays and Holidays 10 A.M.
Staterooms Refreshments Music
Tel. Fort Hill 2833

SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE

MESSRS. LEE & J.J. SHUBERT, MANAGING DIRECTORS

MON. EVE. NEXT

ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN
PRESENTS
THE MUSICAL ROMANCE

SOME TIME

WITH
FRANK TINNEY

CORRALIN WAIDE, HAROLD MURRAY, IDA MAY CHADWICK, CHARLES MORRISON, FLORENCE PAGE, FELICE LOMBARDI, MILDRED Le GUE, JOSEPH CHADWICK
DeHAVEN and NICE
30 STUNNING BROADWAY GIRLS

Book by RIDA JOHNSON YOUNG
Music by RUDOLF FRIML

SELWYN'S PARK SQ.

FRED E. WRIGHT, MGR.
EVES. 8.10—WED. & SAT. 2.10 · BEACH 193

STILL THE BEST !
SEASON'S SENSATION !!
SUPERLATIVE CAST !!!
SOARING HIT !!!!

BRIAN WOOD EDDINGER
IN
"BUDDIES"

A COMEDY by GEORGE V. HOBART with MUSIC by MELVILLE GIDEON and B. C. HILLIAM

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

CONTINUOUS FROM 9.20 A.M. TO 10.30 P.M.

First Boston Showing **DOROTHY PHILLIPS** in the soul-stirring Photoplay "PAID IN ADVANCE"	9:20—12:20 3:20—6:20 9:20	The Gripping Photoplay **GLADYS BROCKWELL** in "Broken Commandments"
2-Reel Comedy	10:30—1:30 4:30—7:30	New Comedy
The Orpheum News World Events in Pictures	10:50—1:50 4:50—7:50	The Orpheum News World Events in Pictures
The Ronellas Acrobatic Novelties	11:00—2:00 5:00—8:00	Krayona & Co. Electrical Drawings
Weston & Morin Somewhat Different in Songs and Dances	11:10—2:10 5:10—8:10	Crane Sisters Classy Couple
Hyde & Fitzpatrick Talking and Dancing Skit	11:22—2:22 5:22—8:22	Henry Frey as "The New Reformer"
Carlisle & Romer in "Just a Song at Twilight"	11:35—2:35 5:35—8:35	John P. Doyle & Co. in Sensational Playlet
Fred Allen Trying to Get Along	11:50—2:50 5:50—8:50	Wells & Crest The Yank and the Wop
Constantine Dancers A Clever Group in Novel and Modern Dance Ideas	12:05—3:05 6:05—9:05	Leddy & Leddy Comedy Acrobats

BIG SUNDAY SHOW 7 TO 10:30

GAYETY THEATRE

TWICE DAILY—2:10 AND 8:10 P. M.

CHARLES H. WALDRON'S 1919 EDITION OF HIS

BOSTONIAN BURLESQUERS

WITH **FRANK FINNEY** IN

"FROM HERE TO SHANGHAI"

Fenway Park
TODAY AT 3:00
Red Sox vs. Cleveland
Seats at Shuman's. Phone Beach 1680

WALDRON'S CASINO 2.15 8.15
HIP-HIP HOORAY
WITH KANE AND HERMAN

THE STAGE

—By F. J. McIsaac—

NEW OPERETTA COMES TO SHUBERT

LINDLEY LANTON in "SEE-SAW" at the TREMONT.

A QUARTET OF STUNNING GIRLS with "SOMETIME" at the SHUBERT....

BETTY BARNSCORT at the ARLINGTON...

JULIETTE DAY and HAL FORDE in "OH MY DEAR" at the WILBUR.

MAXINE BROWN in BUDDIES at the PARK SQ....

GLADYS GILBERT in "BREAKFAST IN BED" at the PLYMOUTH..

HARRY CAREY at SCOLLAY SQ OLYMPIA

LOUISE GUNNING at KEITH'S..

FRANK TINNEY with "SOMETIME" at the SHUBERT...

BETTY COMPSON and THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE MIRACLE MAN" at the PARK-

DOROTHY PHILLIPS in "THE RIGHT TO HAPPINESS" at the MAJESTIC—.

GLADYS BROCKWELL at the ORPHEUM....

NAZIMOVA in "THE BRAT" at GORDON'S OLYMPIA"...

SASCHA BEAUMONT in "HITCHY-KOO 1919" at the COLONIAL

Left:- DOROTHY PHILLIPS at the GLOBE...
Right:- MARY PICKFORD at TREMONT TEMPLE...

ENID BENNETT at the MODERN and BEACON

MABELLE COURTNEY WALDRONS BOSTONIANS - GAYETY

Captain Frank Tinney comes to Boston after an absence of several seasons as the star of "Some Time," the Hammerstein musical comedy which has the prestige of a New York run at the Casino of nine months.

During most of the run in New York Ed Wynn was the leading comedian. Being unable to secure him for Boston the management has substituted Frank Tinney. That is the kind of substitution which wins applause.

We are not unreasonable over here in our insistence upon an original New York cast, we only ask that the cast offered to Boston be as good if not better than the original combination.

Boston theatres average much larger than those of New York and the average weekly earnings of an attraction here are much greater than they can be in the big city. Hence no economy at our expense.

When a piece has run a year in New York it would be almost a miracle if one or more of the original cast did not depart to get a better job. In the past when such things have happened short-sighted managers have figured they could make a little money by hiring a cheaper performer in place of the departed one. When this had happened two or three times they had a poor show instead of a good one, the public sensed it and business fell off. Then they tried to clean up on the reputation of the original cast on the road.

When I go to the theatre I ask only to be entertained. I am not greatly impressed by stars unless they make good. Certain celebrities I avoid when possible, because I don't like their work.

But if I observe a poor performer and by inquiring discover that he has replaced a good performer, I consider that the management has played the public and myself a mean trick.

Sometimes a piece comes to town with half a dozen of the original cast out like "Oh, My Dear" at the Wilbur, but the originals have been replaced with great care, and in nearly every case the present performers do better work than the people they replaced. In that event there is no complaint or criticism possible.

As far as I am concerned Ed Wynn is about as funny as Hamlet. When I read that he had been replaced by Frank Tinney for the Boston run of "Some Time," I forgave Hammerstein for the wierd cast of his other operetta "Somebody's Sweetheart," which was the only one of the six dramatic attractions in Boston not to reopen when the actor's strike was settled. "Somebody's Sweetheart," by the way, is being reorganized, and the original cast being rehired. It is too good an operetta to be ruined by poor performers.

Galsworthy at Arlington.

There is a lot of interest in the production by John Craig of John Galsworthy's play, "The Fugitive."

This piece never reached Boston. It was produced in New York immediately after the success of Galsworthy's "Justice," and Emily Stevens essayed the leading role, that of a very curious and picturesque married woman.

The production was a pronounced artistic success, but it only remained a few months in New York and did not take to the road. It will be worth attention to find out what Miss Young can do with this unusual heroine.

Galsworthy is a dramatist with a purpose. All his plays have dealt with some great wrong that ought to be righted, or some abuse which should be corrected. Personally I avoid dramatists with a purpose because their intention is to make you go out and overturn something rather than just give you a good time.

What a chance for a chap like Galsworthy this police strike offers. I suspect that about half these queer looking persons who are coming into town on brake rods are not yeggs at all but dramatists and authors looking for material for dramas with a purpose.

There was one author around yesterday or the day before calling on the Mayor and the Governor trying to tell them how to handle the situation, and he was greatly peeved when they wouldn't even see him.

"Alas Poor Yorick."

How would you like to be Raymond Hitchcock. Hitchie is a manager, but he is also an actor and carries a union card. He went out with the Equity along with his troupe and the conduct of his histrionic half caused his managerial half to lose quite a few thousand dollars during the week the actors struck.

However, they started in merrily Monday night and then the well-known and popular cops went out on their little excursion. Immediately a person who wished to attend the theatre was compelled to don a suit of armor and carry a machine gun. Such articles not being a part of every well regulated household, large quantities of customers stayed away from the theatre.

The disturbed conditions supplied the average young man with an excellent excuse for sitting in her front parlor, running up her gas bill, instead of taking her down to see Hitchie's lingerie exhibition, or any other entertainment.

Of course all the theatres suffered equally from the Bolshevist uprising, and even now when the militia have the streets so quiet that they remind you of West Wenham on a Sunday morning, the Hall Room boys are scaring the girls in the suburbs away from the places of entertainment. But the regular managers are accustomed to being the goats whenever anything in the least out of the ordinary occurs. It's just that Hitchie got stung both ways.

Now She Wants a Cat.

Will some generous gentleman step forward and donate a tin box or metal receptacle to Dorothy Gilbert, one of the beauties in the "See Saw" ensemble?

A few days ago an humble admirer presented Miss Gilbert with a present. Being neither a profiteer nor a plutocrat, instead of giving her a Rolls-Royce or a block of Steel preferred, or even a marmoset, he handed her a white mouse, one of those crazy little rodents that chase their tail for hours at a time, a course not dissimilar to that pursued by countless humans. But with characteristic masculine forgetfulness, he neglected to buy, also, a suitable box in which to put it.

The mouse was taken backstage at the Tremont and, in shorter time than it takes to tell the story, became the favorite of the ladies of the ensemble. Then the cue came for a number and the pet was placed in a hat box. When Miss Gilbert returned the mouse was running around the room. This would be a perfectly proper place to mention that the girls in the dressing room lifted their dresses, but they couldn't; they're too short as it is. At any rate, the mouse was placed in another supposedly safe place and again bit his way through. As he escaped so easily from everything in which he was placed, he was given the nickname of Houdini. Houdini now rests in a deep water pitcher, glass being too hard for his teeth; but as a water pitcher is an inglorious place for a pet, the call for a tin box is now issued.

An Eggsact Statement.

That literary manager at the Plymouth, Mr. Montague, is out with a request for a non-striking hen. He wants a hen which will lay one or more eggs daily, will subsist upon sawdust, and will not bite the hand that feeds it.

It appears that Florence Moore now eats breakfast in bed instead of not eating it as she did when "Breakfast in Bed," the drama, began its engagement here B. S. (before the strike).

The property man being a thrifty soul and not having to eat them himself, went out to purchase some eggs. In the grocer's there were three baskets marked "Strictly Fresh Eggs," "Fresh Eggs" and "Eggs."

He took a dozen of the "eggs." Two of them were served to Miss Moore in the second act. At the first taste she made a horrible grimace. The action compelled her to eat the eggs, but when she got off the stage she threw the others at the property man. One of them landed on a mass of manuscript Mr. Montague had ready for the publisher, blotting out one of the most sentimental scenes.

Then Miss Moore delivered an ultimatum. No more grocer's eggs. If she had to eat them she wanted them fresh and she had to see the hen that laid them.

Hence the search for a hen.

Aesop Back Again.

That blessed old pack of platitudes, "Experience," is coming back to town. A week from next Monday the morality play by George V. Hobart will open the regular dramatic season at the Majestic. This is its sixth season, thank you, and perhaps the fourth time that it has visited Boston. All the folks who go to hear Billy Sunday turn out for "Experience" and get greatly refreshed by the wonderful moral lesson it teaches, whatever it is.

As well as I can remember, it teaches that you can commit all the crimes on the calendar, sink so low as to take dope and patronize all sorts of dens of iniquity, if you are careful to walk through a street past a church where the organ happens to be playing and think of your poor old mother simultaneously, in which case you are automatically rescued. It's a great old play, and how it gets the money.

Take a Peek at Peggy.

If you want to see what Peggy Wood, the fascinating leading woman of "Buddies" looks like close to, just stroll up to the box office on Tuesday, Thursday or Friday, and you will probably find that the ticket seller will be none other than her mother's girl.

Miss Wood loves to sell tickets and the management have taken advantage of her penchant in that direction by persuading her to go into the box office just for a lark.

They figure that anybody who tried to purchase anything less than an orchestra seat from Peggy would have more nerve than General Pershing.

ARLINGTON THEATRE

John Galsworthy's famous drama, "The Fugitive," which has been the talk of two hemispheres for some time past, will have its first production in Boston next week. The place will be the Arlington (formerly the Castle Square) Theatre, and it will be staged under the personal direction of John Craig and Mary Young, with both those favorite players in leading roles. The fame of Mr. Galsworthy as a novelist and dramatist, as well as interest in the play itself, because of its great reputation, should make this one of the most notable productions of the present season and be a feather in the cap of the Craig Players.

"The Fugitive" is a drama of strong situations, with a vigorous plot, and a group of distinctive and life-like characters. The leading personage is a woman, married, but childless. She breaks away from class traditions and faces the world bravely, prepared to accept whatever consequences may be the result of her act of rebellion against the conventional way of life. Throughout it is a play of revolt, with the woman as the central figure. "The play," wrote one critic of it, "is one of the deepest and finest dramas of our day and generation. It is one of Mr. Galsworthy's most effective contributions to the dramatic literature of the present era."

McISAAC says that

FLORENCE MOORE, in "Breakfast in Bed," offers a rough and tumble farce of the side-splitting variety, in which she is at her funniest, which is quite funny. Plymouth.

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK, in "Hitchy-Koo, 1919," has a very elaborate and entertaining revue, in which there is rather more undress than the police customarily permit. Colonial.

"SEE-SAW," at the Tremont, is a Savage musical comedy of the best type, with a cast which is adequate if not famous and a book and score above the usual.

"OH, MY DEAR," enters upon its last week in Boston. It is a frothy and frivolous affair, with a bunch of bright people in it.

"BUDDIES," with Donald Brian, Peggy Wood and Wallace Eddinger, represents an unusual sort of musical comedy and something that should not be permitted to leave town without being seen by every-one.

"THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS" is a film sensation very timely in view of the labor situation in Boston at present. It deals with the rise of social unrest.

MARY PICKFORD, in "Daddy Longlegs," continues to draw large crowds to Tremont Temple.

SHUBERT THEATRE

The musical romance "Some Time," with Frank Tinney as chief funmaker, will hold forth at the Shubert Theatre beginning next Monday evening.

This merry musical play comes direct to Boston after a nine months' run at the Casino Theatre, New York, and arrives with the pround record of having outlasted every other musical play in New York of last season.

"Some Time" likewise arrives under the direction of Arthur Hammerstein, to whom theatregoers are indebted for "The Firefly," "High Jinks," "You're in Love" and "Katinka."

This latest output of Mr. Hammerstein's is from the pen of Rida Johnson Young, who wrote "Maytime," while the lilting melodies are by Rudolf Friml.

The book contains a plot replete with comedy, fun and romance. Of the lyrics and song numbers the melodies are of the haunting kind and there are songs of love and sentiment that will be found most charming. Of the music, claim is made by the management that Friml has out-Frimled himself, and that it is of that exquisite, dainty, tinkling kind that set the blood a-tingling and a-coursing through the veins in ecstatic gleefulness.

In the cast in support of Mr. Tinney are noticed the names of Carollin Waide, Ida May Chadwick, Florence Page, Mildred Le Gue, Charles Morrison, Harold Murray, Masters and Kraft, E. C. Walck and Felice Lombardi.

There will be a chorus of thirty refreshingly stunning girls.

"THE RITES OF SPRING"

Pierre Monteux, the new conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was moved to reminiscence when he came across the score of Strawinsky's ballet, "Le Sacre du Printemps" ("The Rites of Spring"). Inside the cover is scribbled—"To my dear friend, Pierre Monteux, in grateful memory of April 14, 1914. Igor Strawinsky." On that day Mr. Monteux first compelled Paris to listen to that revolutionary score.

He had produced it with ballet five times amid such a hubbub of hisses, cat calls and applause, that neither audience, dancers nor conductor could hear more than occasional strains of the music.

On April 14 he played the piece in purely orchestral form, in one of his "Concerts Monteux. The packed theatre listened in reasonable silence, but immediately after the last note shouted, hurled missiles and skirmished until the police had to intervene. Strawinsky himself was discovered and friends and opponents made for him simultaneously. He fled for his life, and was arrested by some suspicious gendarmes. But he pointed to his battered silk hat, explained that he was a deputy, and they allowed him to seek refuge in a taxicab.

GAYETY THEATRE

An unusual succession of extremely funny situations are enacted in this year's production of "The Bostonians" which will seek to please audiences at the Gayety Theatre all next week. In the two act, with prologue, vehicle "From Here to Shanghai," the fun interest is intense and makes the production one of the big hits of the Columbia Circuit.

The two principal comedians are Frank Finney and Phil Ott and they are shown in various guises, Finney in an Irish comedy role and Ott in an eccentric comedy character. They finally get connected with the secret service endeavor to stamp out the opium traffic and their work on this case leads them through many good comedy by-ways, finally leading them to an invasion of Shanghai. Extremely funny is the situation which finds them landing from an aeroplane in a Chinese cemetery.

KEITH'S THEATRE

With Louise Gunning, the famous light opera star, in songs old and new, and with Bruce De Letia and Helen Coyne in "The Rainbow Cocktail," Keith's Theatre next week will be a rendezvous for lovers of the distinctive in operatic comedy. "The Rainbow Cocktail" is elaborately staged. Miss Gunning appears in Scotch costume when she sings "Burberry Pink Spot." "The Rainbow Cocktail" is elaborately staged and the company includes a number of very beautiful young women.

Charles Grapewin with Anna Chance have advanced the fortunes and lives of the Harveys in a new comedy sketch entitled "Jed's Vacation." It is a farce rich in the kind of humorous situations in suburban life in which a traveling salesman whose wife is left at home to enjoy the scenery may became involved.

Patricola is a young woman of rare musical ability—a melodist with both voice and violin—a rare stage technique, and that quality which is known as "personality"—very pronounced.

"A PRINCE THERE WAS"

The attraction at the Tremont Theatre beginning Monday evening, September 22, will be George M. Cohan's comedy, "A Prince There Was," with Grant Mitchell in the leading role. Announced as a comedy of character, the story deals with the rehabilitation of a man who through grief at the loss of his wife and child has lost his zest for life. Led to a squalid boarding house by a circumstance, he comes in touch with people strange to him, who enlist his interest and give him a new outlook upon life.

MALDEN AUDITORIUM

"The Matinee Hero" will be the attractive bill to be presented by the Temple Stock company at the Malden Auditorium. This is the first presentation of this popular piece in stock. The play served as a successful starring vehicle for Leo Ditrichstein, and was conceded to be the best play that this gifted player has appeared in. The story of the play has a tensely human appeal, compelling interest from first to last. Mr. Dwight Meade, the popular leading man of this organization, will play the part created by Mr. Ditrichstein. The character is one that will afford Mr. Meade wide scope for the display of his histrionic abilities. Miss Adelyn Bushnell will essay the leading feminine role.

PARK THEATRE

The third and last week of the run of "The Miracle Man," the Paramount Artcraft super-picture, at the Park Theatre begins on Monday, and those who have not seen this remarkable photoplay should not miss this last opportunity to do so. Although technically the cast does not boast of one star, yet this production has had the most successful run of any picture for some time. George Loane Tucker, the producer, has proved that he is fit to be ranked among the best picture directors of the film world, and his choice of artists to play the parts of this picture could not have been improved upon. Thomas Meighan, Betty Compson, Lon Chaney, J. M. Dumont and Joseph J. Dowling, after their astonishing work in this play, will undoubtedly find themselves in the ranks of stars very shortly. In fact, many film companies are vying with each other to induce each one of these players to star for them individually.

MODERN AND BEACON THEATRES

Robert Warwick in "Told in the Hills," and Enid Bennett in "Stepping Out," both Paramount pictures, will be the features at the Modern and Beacon Theatres beginning Monday. Both these houses have the exclusive rights to the first New England runs of Paramount Artcraft pictures, and this policy has brought them many staunch friends. The two pictures to be shown next week at these theatres hold up the high standard set by previous offerings, and will certainly delight all their patrons.

"[illegible] the Hills" is a tale of the hard fighting, great hearted West of the early eighties. The story concerns the sacrifice of Jack Stuart, who kept a promise made to his dying mother by marrying the girl his younger brother had wronged. Providing for her, he took up a claim alone in the mountains of Montana among the Indians. There he meets Rachel Hardy and they love each other at first sight.

Enid Bennett in "Stepping Out" portrays the role of a young wife who, in order to help her husband, drudges and slaves all day to try to make both ends meet. It is only when she finds that her husband is infatuated with another woman, and upbraids her on her unkempt appearance, that she decides to fight the Devil with fire, and leaves him.

The latest Mack Sennett comedy will complete the bill.

NORUMBEGA PARK

The decision of Manager Benson of Norumbega Park to prolong the season at this Charles River resort has met the approval of the amusement seekers in that part of Boston. And to these the announcement is made that dancing will be continued nightly in the restaurant, except Sunday.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM THEATRE

There is a wealth of excellent material in the program announced for the initial three days of the coming week for Loew's Orpheum Theatre. The combination of vaudeville and photoplays will offer to the patrons of this beautiful and commodious playhouse plenty of genuine entertainment. The vaudeville includes a sextette of high class and reputable performers, headed by the Constantine Dancers, a group of clever people, presenting a sparkling and classy series of novel and modern dances; Carlisle and Romer, in their musical melange, "Just a Song at Twilight"; Fred Allen; Ford and Cunningham, in a dancing and talking skit; Weston and Morin, and the Renellas. The feature photoplay will offer Dorothy Phillips, the screen's most gifted actress, in the first Boston showings of her latest photoplay, "Paid in Advance."

CODMAN SQUARE THEATRE

Charles Richman and Leah Baird are the principal players in "The Echoes of Youth," a stirring photoplay that will be screened for the first time in Dorchester at the popular Codman Square Theatre on next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This is, of course, only a portion of the attractive bill arranged by the management, which will include vaudeville from the B. F. Keith's vaudeville exchange, an outing Chester, the latest pictorial news, a two-reel comedy and a photoplay supplement.

PARK THEATRE

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

PHOTOPLAYS for PARTICULAR PEOPLE

Beginning at 10 A. M. and Continuous Thereafter
PRICES 30c, 50c AND 75c. BOXES ONLY $1.00
THEATRE PAYS WAR TAX
3RD AND LAST WEEK AT
BOSTON'S RENEWED THEATRE

Mayflower Photoplay Corporation Presents

GEORGE LOANE TUCKER'S

PRODUCTION

"The MIRACLE MAN"

From the PLAY by
GEORGE M. COHAN
Based on the story by Frank L. Packard

Twisted Backs and Diseased Nerves Gave Way Before the Patriarch's Faith and Trust in Infinite Goodness. But Twisted Ideals and Diseased Imaginations Still Offered a Sullen and Rebellious Opposition.

A Paramount-Artcraft Picture

STARTING
SUNDAY
Sept. 21

THE PARK THEATRE WILL OFFER
DOUG FAIRBANKS
IN HIS FIRST MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCTION
HIS MAJESTY THE AMERICAN

TREMONT THEATRE

KLAW & ERLANGER, MANAGING DIRECTORS
EVES. AT 8:10—MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:10

LAST WEEK LAST POP. MAT. WED.

HENRY W. SAVAGE'S Musical Comedy

SEE-SAW

WITH AN
ENTRANCING ENSEMBLE of GORGEOUS GIRLS

MON. SEPT. 22. SEATS NEXT THURS.

COHAN & HARRIS Presents
GEORGE M. COHAN'S
GREAT CHARACTER COMEDY

'A PRINCE THERE WAS'

With GRANT MITCHELL
AND A PERFECT COMPANY OF PLAYERS

MECHANICS HALL

NOTE CHANGE OF DATE

Saturday Eve., Sept. 27

INSTEAD OF THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 18

VATICAN CHOIRS

The concert is postponed at the request of many patrons because of present disturbed conditions. All tickets purchased for Sept. 18 are good Sept. 27. There is no need to change them.

Seats at Steinert's, 162 Boylston Street, NOW

Prices $2.00, $3.00, $5.00 and $7.00 Plus War Tax

The MODERN / The BEACON

PHOTOPLAY THEATRE DE LUXE — THE SHRINE OF PHOTOPLAYS

EXCLUSIVE FIRST-RUN IN GREATER BOSTON OF PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT SPECIALS
FOLLOWING BILL AT BOTH HOUSES—ALL THIS WEEK

ENID BENNETT
— IN —
"STEPPING OUT"

ROBERT WARWICK
IN "TOLD IN THE HILLS"

MACK SENNETT COMEDY, A LADY'S TAILOR

Week of Sept. 22
MARGUERITE CLARK in "A Widow by Proxy"
CHARLES RAY in "Egg Crate Wallop"

Beginning Next Monday
POSITIVELY

LAST WEEK

INDUSTRIAL UNREST
is Insomnia of the Heart

THIS PHOTOPLAY
is a contribution to the public safety of America in its hour of trial—helping to eradicate alien seed sown in the soil of discontent.

SEE

DOROTHY PHILLIPS
In the Amazing Dual Role in

The RIGHT to HAPPINESS

A TALE OF TWO LOVES
AT THE **Majestic Theatre**
Twice Daily 2:15 & 8:15
Seats 27c, 50c, 77c & $1.00

B.F. KEITH'S

"The Amusement Centre of Boston"

WEEK OF SEPT. 15
Miniature Musical Comedy
RAINBOW COCKTAIL
Musical Fantasy by Hassard Short

The Beautiful and Scintillating Star
PATRICOLA
In a Program of Popular Successes

Vaudeville's Clever Monologist
WALTER BROWER
The Jolly Jester with New Material

TEXAS COMEDY FOUR
Equilli Bros., Ryan & Ryan, Willie Hale & Brother

Broadway's Popular Actor-Author
CHARLEY GRAPEWIN
Supported by Anna Chance

The Distinguished Light Opera Star
LOUISE GUNNING
Assisted by Oscar Syling, Violinist

SUNDAY CONCERT and VAUDEVILLE

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

WASH. & MOTT STS.
CONTINUOUS 1:00 TO 10:30

MON.—TOM MOORE in "The City of Comrades." KATHERINE CONTUS in "The Barrier Between."

TUES.—VIOLA DANA in "The Microbe." BEATRICE MICHELENA in "Just Squaw."

WED. & THURS.—EUGENE O'BRIEN in "The Perfect Lover." WM. S. HART in "Wagon Tracks."

FRI.—EARLE METCALFE in "The Battler." "THE GREYHOUND" with All-Star Cast.

SAT.—BEN WILSON in "When a Woman Strikes." MAE MURRAY in "Big Little Person."

SUNDAY NIGHT—BIG SHOW—7-10:30

ST. JAMES

CONTINUOUS 1.30 to 10.30

Dorothy Gish in "NUGGET NELL"?

All New Vaudeville—Comedy—Pathe
COMING—NAZIMOVA in "THE BRAT"

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA

FIRST TIMES IN BOSTON
The CLIMAX OF WESTERN PLAYS

HARRY CAREY
IN
"The ACE of the SADDLE"

VAUDEVILLE

LOTTIE WILLIAMS & CO.
SHAY and CARROLL
JEROME & NEWELL
OLYMPIA WEEKLY
ELLIS and IRWIN
OUTING Chester Travels
RAMSDELLS and DEYO
NEW COMEDY PICTURE

BIG SUNDAY CONCERT

TREMONT TEMPLE

TWICE DAILY 2.15 & 8.15
PRICES: 27¢ 50¢ 77¢ $1.00 and $1.50

14th WEEK
A THING OF BEAUTY AND A JOY FOREVER

Mary Pickford

IN HER GREATEST SUCCESS
"DADDY-LONG-LEGS"
(A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION)

PERSONALLY OFFERED by MR. NATHAN H. GORDON

GOING TO SEE MARY PICKFORD IS A HABIT—AND A GOOD HABIT, TOO. HAVE YOU THE HABIT?

LOEW'S GLOBE

Continuous 10:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Wash. St., near Boylston St.

MON., TUES. & WED.
DOROTHY PHILLIPS
in "Paid in Advance"
"The Oakdale Affair"
with All-Star Cast

THURS., FRI. & SAT.
GLADYS BROCKWELL
in "Broken Commandments"
STUART HOLMES
in "The Other Man's Wife"

BIG SHOW Tomorrow 7 to 10:30

CODMAN SQ.

DORCHESTER'S LEADING PLAYHOUSE

DAILY MATS. AT 2 EVES. AT 7.45

Next Mon., Tues. & Wed.
CHAS. RICHMAN & LEAH BAIRD
in "ECHOES OF YOUTH"
VAUDEVILLE FROM THE B. F. KEITH'S VAUDEVILLE Exchange
And Other Photo Features

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
NEW VAUDEVILLE
First Run Photoplay
MITCHELL LEWIS
in "JACQUES OF THE SILVER NORTH"
4th Episode "THE CARTER CASE"
OTHER BIG NUMBERS

BIG SUNDAY CONCERT

THE FUNNIEST GIRL

ON THE STAGE IN THE FASTEST FARCE OF THE AGE

A. H. WOODS Presents **FLORENCE MOORE**
In **"Breakfast in Bed"**

2ND MONTH OF RECORD-BREAKING, SIDE-SPLITTING, TUMMY-SHAKING AUDIENCES

SHUBERT **PLYMOUTH** THEATRE

Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors
EVES. 8:20. MATS. THURS. & SAT., 2:20
Seats at Theatre and in Little Bldg. Lobby

COLONIAL THEATRE

CHARLES J. RICH, MANAGER

EVENINGS AT 8:10 SHARP. MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:10

THIRD JOYFUL WEEK

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK

in His New Musical Revue

"HITCHY-KOO, 1919"

99 Co-FUNMAKERS and the HANDSOMEST CHORUS IN THE WORLD

P. S.—HITCHY SAYS: "This show was constructed for educational purposes."

P. P. S.—Every attending student endorses this statement.

THE CRAIG PLAYERS

(LIMITED SEASON)

With JOHN CRAIG and MARY YOUNG

in JOHN GALSWORTHY'S Famous Drama

THE FUGITIVE

FIRST TIME IN BOSTON

One of the deepest and finest plays of our day and generation—New York Times.

ARLINGTON THEATRE

(Formerly the Castle Square)

Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2.20. 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.
Evenings at 8.20. 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50.
TELEPHONE BEACH 5300
TICKETS ON SALE DOWNTOWN AT FILENE'S

9th and LAST WEEK

POSITIVELY
LAST 8 TIMES

BOSTON IS SORRY TO SAY "GOOD BYE" BUT IT MUST BE.

F. RAY COMSTOCK and WILLIAM ELLIOTT present The 6th N.Y. PRINCESS Theatre MUSICAL COMEDY

OH, MY DEAR!

WITH IDENTICAL ORIGINAL CAST

SHUBERT-**WILBUR** THEATRE

MESSRS LEE & J.J. SHUBERT, MANAGING DIRECTORS

EVES. AT 8.10 – MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2.10

LAST POP. MAT. WED.

REVERE CYCLE TRACK

THE BRASSARD

Wiley—Carman—Corry—Madonna

Special Sprint Match
EGG vs GOULETTE
Amateurs—Professionals

TONIGHT 55c TONIGHT 55c

LAST TRIP SEPT. 15th

PILGRIM'S FIRST LANDING
PROVINCETOWN

100-mile round trip to CAPE COD on large wireless equipped, iron steamship
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FRANK TINNEY

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DeHAVEN and NICE
30 STUNNING BROADWAY GIRLS

Book by RIDA JOHNSON YOUNG
Music by RUDOLF FRIML

SELWYN'S
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EVES. 8.10—WED. & SAT. 2.10 BEACH 193

STILL THE BEST!
SEASON'S SENSATION!!
SUPERLATIVE CAST!!!
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BRIAN WOOD EDDINGER
IN
"BUDDIES"

A COMEDY by GEORGE V. HOBART
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LOEW'S ORPHEUM

CONTINUOUS FROM 9.20 A.M. to 10.30 P.M.

First Boston Showing **DOROTHY PHILLIPS** in the soul-stirring Photoplay "PAID IN ADVANCE"	9:20—12:20 3:20—6:20 9:20	The Gripping Photoplay **GLADYS BROCKWELL** in "Broken Commandments"
2-Reel Comedy	10:30—1:30 4:30—7:30	New Comedy
The Orpheum News World Events in Pictures	10:50—1:50 4:50—7:50	The Orpheum News World Events in Pictures
The Renellas Acrobatic Novelties	11:00—2:00 5:00—8:00	Krayona & Co. Electrical Drawings
Weston & Morin Somewhat Different in Songs and Dances	11:10—2:10 5:10—8:10	Crane Sisters Classy Couple
Hyde & Fitzpatrick Talking and Dancing Skit	11:22—2:22 5:22—8:22	Henry Frey as "The New Reformer"
Carlisle & Romer in "Just a Song at Twilight"	11:36—2:36 5:36—8:36	John P. Doyle & Co. in Sensational Playlet
Fred Allen Trying to Get Along	11:50—2:50 5:50—8:50	Wells & Crest The Yank and the Wop
Constantine Dancers A Clever Group in Novel and Modern Dance Ideas	12:05—3:05 6:05—9:05	Leddy & Leddy Comedy Acrobats

BIG SUNDAY SHOW 7 TO 10:30

GAYETY THEATRE

TWICE DAILY—2:10 AND 8:10 P. M.

CHARLES H. WALDRON'S 1919 EDITION OF HIS

BOSTONIAN BURLESQUERS

WITH **FRANK FINNEY** IN

"FROM HERE TO SHANGHAI"

Fenway Park

TODAY AT 3:00
Red Sox vs. Cleveland
Seats at [illegible]. Phone Beach [illegible]

WALDRON'S

2.15 CASINO 8.15
HIP-HIP HOORAY
WITH KANE AND HERMAN

"BUGS" BAER

AMERICAN SPORT SECTION

NICK FLATLEY

JACK CONWAY

J. B. GILLOOLY

GOLF, NOW AS ALWAYS, IDEAL GAME FOR OLDER MEN

By WALTER C. HAGEN,

Open Golf Champion.

For a number of years, or in fact ever since golf became a popular pastime in this country, it has been known as an old man's game. This was because it was taken up in the beginning by older men, and the first naturally to become proficient at the sport were those beyond thirty, who had tired of tennis and no longer considered baseball as practical.

Many now who wish to make fun of the sport refer to it as "an old man's game," but in reality instead of doing the game harm they are giving it its greatest boost. What a grand thing it is to have a game that the men beyond sixty can enjoy with as much pleasure as the youth of twenty.

There are a great many who play golf day in and day out, week after week during the Summer months in the North and then seek the warm climate of the South to continue their favorite pastime in the Winter. Most of these come from a class who takes little or no interest in tournaments and are content to play round after round in the same foursome perfectly oblivious of the fact that any one else is on the course.

They are not to be criticised for enjoying the game as they wish. Such enthusiasts are the very backbone of golf and they are in the main its chief support. They are responsible for the very fine links and the magnificent clubhouses. Without them golf would be impossible or confined entirely to a few public links or ordinary courses. They make it possible for the youth of the country to indulge in the pastime.

MAKES OLD YOUNG.

Years ago the middle-aged man or the man well past the time in life where he cared to take an active interest in business affairs had little to do. The automobile and the golf club had not become a part of his daily existence. There was no branch of sport that he could indulge in, and he must be content to watch others or resort to the rocking chair and settle down to old age. Today the man of sixty is a young man, and it has all come about by golf. Many a rosy cheeked veteran, looking the picture of health, is keeping step with his son or grandson on the links, and quite a few of them, too, are able to match shot for shot with them.

About this time of the year there is played at Apawamis, a famous old club near New York, a tournament for old men only. It is by long odds the most interesting golf tournament played in this or any other country. Only veterans who have reached the age of fifty-five are eligible, but not a great many so youthful players compete, the event being made up mostly of seniors past sixty, with quite a few in line who have passed the three-score-and-ten milestone in life.

Youth is barred here, yet the scores turned in are quite in keeping with scores handed in by many younger men in their prime.

HELD IN MANY PLACES.

New York is not the only place where senior tournaments are popular. Chicago has a similar event each year and in the winter time at many of the resorts a seniors' tournament is among the popular events of the winter schedule. In addition to these tournaments fathers and sons play annually in Chicago and in New York and many other places.

The man who takes up golf early in life has a much better foundation for his game than the one who takes it up when well along. Although it is an actual fact that many slow up as they grow older and no longer possess the elasticity of youth, they are able to keep enough of their game intact to make it fairly interesting for younger opponents. The great distance gained from the tee by the young man is no longer possible for the veteran but he has by years of experience learned that a long drive is not always essential and he is able to score well by paying more attention to the short game and taking advantage of safer routes to the green. He finds it quite easy to get on a two-shot green in three and have left, oftentimes, a putt for a par. The up-to-date courses are made in this manner and the veteran or the short player finds a path to the hole just as safe as that taken by the longest driver or iron player.

GAME MADE A PLEASURE.

Even the most difficult championship course can be made quite easy for the old man who has lost his punch or never acquired one. Traps that worry the champion on his second shot are safely carried by the short player on his third. By this method the weaker golfer is able to get around without finding many of the pitfalls that the stronger player encounters. His game is thereby made a pleasure and a delight and there is no longer any kicks from the older men of the club about the course being too stiff.

There are few men past fifty now who are able to give the best of the youth of the country any great battle on the links. John Ball of England still plays a creditable game at sixty, but there are few if any like him. He won his first championship at seventeen, and for more than forty years has played high class golf. It proves that golf when learned in youth can still be maintained in age. It is an old saying that a style acquired early is seldom lost through the years, although much of the ruggedness and force is not as apparent as in the young days. Walter J. Travis was an example of a man learning his golf in late life and being able to win championships when well along in middle age.

It was quite a notable achievement for W. C. Fownes, Jr., to be among the semi-finalists at Oakmont. Here was the case of a man past forty-five holding up his end with three youngsters of the average age of twenty. It was no discredit to Fownes that he should lose to Jones, who was seventeen. It was the case of the two extremes in a championship test with youth getting the better of the argument.

APT TO LACK INTEREST.

I am sure the older man would last longer in championship golf if he showed the keenness and enthusiasm of youth. The old player no longer feels it necessary to keep in perfect condition for such a grind as the annual championship has turned out to be. No golfer unless in the very best of physical condition could hope to survive. Fownes complained of being tired and not strong enough to carry on the fight. A system of training was probably needed.

Another weakness of the older player is his lack of interest in improvement. He seldom consults a professional. Unconsciously he is slipping back, but he fails to realize it. A suggestion here and there would be of the greatest benefit to him, but he no longer bothers to ask advice. No man can become so old at the game that he has nothing left to learn.

I have taught many men to play golf who were past fifty and the one thing that I urge them to do is to relax. The older golfer is inclined to stiffen up in making his shots. The elasticity of youth is a wonderful thing because it requires no learning or acquiring. No golfer will lose much if he can hold on to this through his golfing years, but business cares and other troubles are not going to help one keep the care-free spirit of the boy. Every old man must relax if he is to get anywhere in golf.

Certainly no class of players enjoy the game more than the seniors who play at Apawamis. Here are men from every walk of life. The doctor, the lawyer, the statesman, the retired business man and others all of whom have made names for themselves in their chosen lines. A justice of the Supreme Court is an enthusiastic player; an ex-President belongs to the association; another reputed to be the richest man in the country is also a member. Surely the spectacle of such men bound together in a competition attracts more than passing comment. Golf has accomplished this where no other sport could hope to hold their interest. When an older man does take up the game he almost invariably regrets that he had not awakened to its possibilities years before.

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HEAPHY BIG HELP TO BOSTON COLLEGE ELEVEN

Jack Heaphy's appearance at University Heights greatly strengthened the Boston College football squad. The star centre is in first class condition and is a great asset to Coach Cavanaugh. Flynn, the 185-pound halfback, also reported and worked out in a guard position. Matt Bullock, former star Dartmouth end, assisted Cavanaugh.

Cavanaugh put his charges through some fast signal practise, with Phil Corrigan directing the team. Fitzpatrick and Joe White were the halfbacks, with Tom Scanlan at fullback.

SCHOOL FOOTBALL

The question of a coach at Somerville High is still undecided. At a meeting of the school committee the matter was brought up but no choice was made. A coach will most likely be appointed Monday at the next meeting. There are thirteen applicants for the position, among whom are E. Garvey, E. H. O'Brien, J. L. Cannell, G. S. McLoughlin, M. B. Jefferie, F. A. Bieroppi, J. A. Donahue, J. B. Joy, C. Mixer, M. J. Carber, A. B. Ball, W. B. Olson and R. A. Ayer.

* * *

Among the fifty candidates that reported to Coach Sexton of Lynn English High are four men of last year's team. Captain Louis Phaneus, who played guard last year, will be shifted to tackle. Humphrey and E. Johnson, both guards of last year, will be back and Perusse at end. The first game will be against Woburn High, September 27. Most of the other contests are North Shore League games. Meadow Park is being used as the practice grounds.

* * *

Coach Manter of Winthrop has had his squad out since the first of the week and for the past two days has had four teams going through signals. There will be only two men back from last year, Kelley and Dean, but there is a wealth of new material. The first team as it lined up for practice had some husky players. The line averages over 160 pounds, while the backfield is even heavier. Winthrop is bound to cause a lot of worry to the other North Shore teams.

* * *

Fred C. O'Brien of East Boston will have his football candidates out for the first time Monday. Erhlich and Hoffman, ends; Andrews, tackle; Canty, guard; Adelman, centre, and Rotsky and Captain Colson in the backfield are veterans from last year's team.

* * *

There will be five veterans for Dan O'Flaherty to start his English High team with. Dan has not seen the football squad since 1917 but a few days' practice that he has had has given him a line on the squad, which he has great hopes for. Captain Levinson, Chris Arbene, Danny Whelton, Foster and Doherty are the members of last year's team who will be back. Groton will be the first opponent.

* * *

Peabody High has a strong schedule this season. Manchester, Fitchburg and Haverhill are on the schedule with the regular North Shore League games. Captain Lawrence and six other members of last season's team have returned. O'Connor, Kelley, Marin, Holden, Carten and Craff all played on last year's eleven. The first game of the year will be against Lynn Classical High School at Lynn.

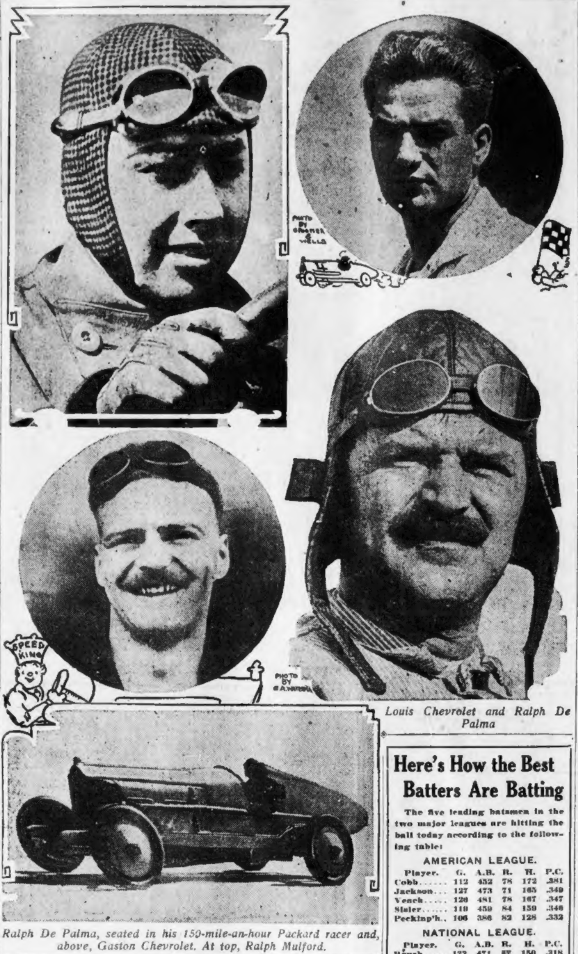
* * *

Thad Keefe, coach at West Roxbury High, will have his football charges practicing early next week. Captain Frank Riley, Joe Rowen and Carmichael, veterans of last year, will be out. With the heaviest man on the team tipping the scales at but 150, the team is going to be one of the lightest in the district. There will be several of last year's second team out with the squad Monday.

* * *

Bill Joyce of Lynn Classical High had a very promising squad report for the first practice at Sanderson Playground. The entire backfield of last year was back and three of the linemen. Classical will open the season with Peabody High School on September 27. With the material that is on hand there should be a crack team to represent Classical.

STAR CONTESTANTS IN 120-MILE AUTO RACE AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY



Louis Chevrolet and Ralph De Palma

Ralph De Palma, seated in his 150-mile-an-hour Packard racer and, above, Gaston Chevrolet. At top, Ralph Mulford.

GOLFING NOTES

Harold H. Hilton, the noted English golfer, writing about golf courses at home and abroad in one of the English monthly magazines, has this comment to make about our courses:

On the American continent there are no courses which can compare with the best seaside courses in Great Britain, as they are one and all of the inland variety, the nearest approach to our famous dune land links being the national course on Long Island, on which some forty to fifty thousand pounds must have been spent. Many of the holes are more or less imitations of famous holes on courses in the United Kingdom, and this national links of America will undoubtedly be a very fine course some day. Although American golfers have only inland courses to play upon, they nevertheless have excellent links, many of them being quite in keeping with the best inland courses to be found in Great Britain. Myopia certainly being one of them. Again, there is Garden City, the turf on which is quite the equal of our best heather links.

* * *

Mike Brady should do well at the Engineers' Club, no offense to Louis Tellier, next week, as he is very good at match play. In his famous match with Walter Hagen he lost at medal play, but would have won by one up at match play.

* * *

"Jerry" Travis After Another Cup.

"Jerry" Travis of Albemarle says he needs one more cup to decorate his den, and he is out to get it before the season ends.

* * *

The rain has spoilt more tournaments this year than any on record and a player had to be a regular mud horse to be up there with the leaders. It certainly takes the joy out of life to play a round in wet clothes. One has to be able to hit them out with a "Babe Ruth" tacked on to every hit in order to get distance like these of Jesse Guilford, the swat king.

* * *

As was expected, the field was big at Winchester, the weather clearing and being ideal, though the going was a bit heavy.

* * *

Wet Weather Has No Terror for Elliot.

Fred Elliot, the Woodland player, never misses a local open tournament if he can help it, and such was the case Thursday, as he was out at Winchester, the heavy going never stopping Fred.

* * *

The B. A. A. championship will be played at Wollaston, as it has been chosen again for the annual tournament. The affair this year starts on Wednesday, September 24, and continues through to Saturday, September 27. A big field is expected, as the club membership is very large and about half play golf.

100 WITNESSES CALLED IN PACKERS' CASE

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Subpoenas summoning 100 witnesses to appear before the Federal grand jury in the government's prosecution of the packers accused of conspiring to monopolize the food supplies of the nation were demanded here by Isador J. Kresel, especially appointed to prosecute the packing interests.

The subpoenas directed the first of the witnesses to appear before the grand jury next Wednesday.

WOMAN SHOOTS SELF IN VERMONT HOTEL

Rutland, Vt., Sept. 13.—Sitting upon a bed in the Bolduc House at Mill Village, a suburb of this city, Mrs. Daisy Field Strong, forty years old, shot herself with a revolver. It is said she had been despondent because of financial troubles. She is survived only by a sister, Mrs. Horace Batchelder, and a brother, William Field, both of Boston.

AHEARN - WILSON RETURN BOUT ARRANGED

Each Man to Post Side Bet of $1,000 for Meeting on September 22

By JACK CONWAY

Jake (Young) Ahearn and Johnny Wilson will probably clash in a twelve-round bout at Mechanics Building on September 22 under the auspices of the Fenway A. A. This match has been hanging fire for several weeks and practically all arrangements have now been made for the affair by Roy Green.

There is intense feeling between the rival boxers as a result of their two previous meetings. The first contest was staged at Lawrence and was declared a draw. In the second frolic, Ahearn was knocked out in the sixth round, according to the ruling of Referee Jimmy Gardner. The truth of the matter was, however, that Wilson fouled his opponent twice.

As the boxers will battle for a side bet of $1,000 when they meet again, there should be plenty of action.

Speaking of side bets brings to light a little happening at the Casino A. C. of Lynn the other night. After Paul Doyle easily disposed of Chick West, Frank Ducey remarked:

"I'll bet $500 Walter Butler can beat Doyle."

Tony Paiosolo, Doyle's manager, called Ducey. He deposited $100 as a matter of good faith. Ducey covered this amount. The balance will be put up when the boys are matched.

Doyle has proved by his victories this week over Young Goula and Chick West that his so-called defeat at the hands of Barney Adair was a fluke. Personally we believed at the time that Doyle was entitled to a draw at the least.

After Doyle meets Butler, he plans to get another engagement with Adair. "I'd like to clash with the New Yorker in a regulation twenty-four-foot ring," said Doyle. "A clever boxer like myself cannot do himself justice in the sixteen-foot ring at the Commercial Club. The layout at Bob McKirdy's club gives all the advantage to a rough mauler. Few clever men are able to win when performing at the West End organization."

The Lakeside A. A. of Webster is planning to reopen the latter part of this month. Before the world war started, the Webster promoters were putting on some good shows and drawing well from Worcester and the surrounding cities and towns. There's no reason why the new club should not prove a success.

Billy Bell intends to give Eddie Fitzsimmons the next bout with Young Kloby. The contest will probably be held at Lawrence on Columbus Day. If Kloby should win over Fitzsimmons, he'll be in line to get a contest with Jack Britton. Dan Morgan has failed to come to bat with the tons of money he delights to talk about as side bets, according to Bell.

So that Kloby may be accustomed to boxing with a man who keeps his right hand extended like Fitzsimmons, Billy Bell recently had the Y. D. champion work out for several days with Johnny Wilson. Bell is planing to add a southpaw boxer to Kloby's staff of sparring partners.

Frank Dane is now caring for the business affairs of Jean Brosseau of Montreal. Brosseau is a heavy hitting youth and will cause trouble for a flock of ambitious glove men during the coming Fall and Winter campaigns.

Dane was responsible for bringing Terry Martin to the attention of the public when that worthy returned from overseas. He managed Martin in his winning fight with Joey Fox, British featherweight champion. Martin then showed he's on a par with a whole lot of other fighters when he proved an ingrate and broke away from Dane. This seems to be one of the favorite pastimes of ordinary boxers who become famous overnight by a lucky break. The old adage about water reaching its own level holds true in these cases, and oftentimes the ungrateful boxer comes back to his former manager asking him to take him back after the world-wise glove wielder has run into a series of reverses.

Pal Reed Wins

Marlboro, Sept. 13.—Pal Reed of the navy defeated Johnny Alecks of Philadelphia in the main bout of twelve rounds at the Marlboro Driving Club.

Runs Scored by Big League Teams

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

From Sept. 6 to Sept. 12, Inclusive.

	Chicago	Boston	Philadelphia	Detroit	St. Louis	Washington	Cleveland	New York
Saturday	2	†16	6	10	12	4	11	1
Sunday	8	*	*	5	6	2	3	3
Monday	*	†6	*	*	*	*	*	†1
Tuesday	2	*	4	3	*	0	*	*
Wednesday	*	*	6	5	*	*	†6	†2
Thursday	†8	†10	2	2	†10	†4	1	2
Friday	7	3	0	0	*	4	4	*
Totals	27	35	18	26	18	14	25	9

High—Chicago, 7. Low—Detroit, Philadelphia, 0.

*No game †Double-header.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

From Sept. 6 to Sept. 12, Inclusive.

	Philadelphia	Cincinnati	Brooklyn	Chicago	New York	Pittsburgh	Boston	St. Louis
Saturday	4	5	6	0	5	11	1	2
Sunday	†4	†3	†4	1	†4	2	†5	†8
Monday	*	*	*	*	*	†13	†4	*
Tuesday	2	0	3	†5	†8	†12	†4	4
Wednesday	0	2	8	2	7	*	*	11
Thursday	†3	*	3	3	7	†14	*	4
Friday	6	6	†6	†7	6	5	5	5
Totals	19	16	30	18	37	57	19	34

High—New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, 6. Low—Brooklyn, 1.

Big Line Races Off

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 13.—The final day's Grand Circuit racing was called off because of rain.

Here's How the Best Batters Are Batting

The five leading batsmen in the two major leagues are hitting the ball today according to the following table:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Cobb	112	452	78	172	.381
Jackson	127	473	71	165	.349
Veach	128	481	78	167	.347
Sisler	118	459	84	159	.346
Peckinp'h.	106	386	82	128	.332

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Roush	123	471	[illegible]	150	.318
Groh	120	440	79	135	.307
Stock	123	446	52	136	.305
Myers	123	469	[illegible]	143	.305
Hornsby	124	457	57	139	.304

Patten vs. Sherman In Equinox Cup Golf Match

Manchester, Vt., Sept. 13. — W. W. Patten of Schenectady was scheduled to meet Sherrill Sherman of Utica in the 36-hole final round for the Equinox cup. Sherman was going at about a 76 clip when he eliminated George Morse of Rutland, 4 and 3.

Patten of Schenectady kept up his good golf in the semi-final, defeating C. S. Clark of Philadelphia, 6 and 5.

GOLFERS IN MEDAL ROUND AT WINCHESTER

The sixty-four players who qualified in four divisions for match play in the open amateur tournament at the Winchester Country Club started their first round of play today. The second round is scheduled to follow later in the day and the survivors will meet each other Monday in the semi-final rounds. The final matches in all divisions will be played Monday afternoon.

One hundred and three players competed in the qualifying round. E. S. Childs of the Lexington Golf Club won the prize for the best gross score, while A. M. Hoxie had the second best gross. Childs was around in 78 strokes. Hoxie took 79. The prize for the best net went to F. P. White of the Brae-Burn Country Club, whose card of 87—18—69 was three strokes better than A. S. Brown, Salem. The latter, with a score of 87—15—72, was awarded the prize for the second best net.

Among those who qualified for the first division are two well-known New York players who are here on a visit. They are F. W. Dyer and his clubmate, W. M. Reekie, of the Upper Montclair (N. J.) Club.

The QUINCY HOUSE
Brattle St. and Brattle Sq., Boston
500 ROOMS—$1 a day up
FREE SHOWER BATHS
SPECIAL ELABORATE TABLE D'HOTE
SUNDAY DINNER
Will be served Sunday, Sept. 14, in Main Dining Room and Cafe from 12 M. to 10 P. M. $1.25
SPECIAL MUSIC and SOLOISTS
Planked STEAK OR CHICKEN $2.50
Served Two Persons in the Newly Decorated
JAPANESE GARDENS
BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE
(Tel. Haymarket 3890)

N. Y. A. C. WINNER OF JUNIOR TITLE

B. A. A. Athletes Score 20 Points and Finish Second; One Record Broken

Philadelphia, Sept. 13.—The B. A. A. athletes scored twenty points and finished in the position of runner-up to the New York Athletic Club's team, which rolled up a total of thirty-four points and won the national junior track and field championship of the A. A. U. on Franklin Field. The Multonomah A. A. C. of Portland, Ore., and the Meadow Brook Club of Philadelphia were tied for third honors with eighteen points each.

The West End House of Boston, with eight points, was tied with the Christopher Club of New York for seventh place.

Two firsts were taken by B. A. A. entrants and one by a West End House boy. The last-mentioned, A. B. Reed, won the final in the 220-yard dash. The mile run was won by James J. Connolly and the 440-yard dash by Earl Dudley, Jr.

One record was broken, Arthur Tuck of the Multonomah A. A. C. throwing the javelin 178 feet, 4¼ inches, beating the former mark by 11 feet 8½ inches.

A feature of the meet was the winning of the three-mile walk by Joe Aronson of the Pastime A. C., a marine who was wounded three times at Chateau Thierry.

"THE TRUTH ABOUT IRELAND"
by the President of the new republic—
EAMON DE VALERA

The President of Ireland
On Monday, Sept. 15th
— THE —
Boston American
begins a series of "real cold-blooded facts of 700 years of British mis-rule" in Ireland.
SUBJECTS:
1. Monday, Sept. 15—"Ireland on the Map"
2. Tuesday, Sept. 16—"The Resources of Ireland"
3. Wednesday, Sept. 17—"Ireland in History"
4. Thursday, Sept. 18—"Ireland Since the Union"
5. Friday, Sept. 19—"Ireland Today Under English Rule"
6. Saturday, Sept. 20—"The Ulster Question"
7. Monday, Sept. 22—"Ireland in America"
8. Tuesday, Sept. 23—"Ireland in the World"
9. Wednesday, Sept. 24—"Irish Political Questions Considered Internally."
NOTIFY YOUR NEWSDEALER
Starts Next Monday Sept. 15
in the
Boston American

AMERICAN SPORT SECTION

Outdoor Sports

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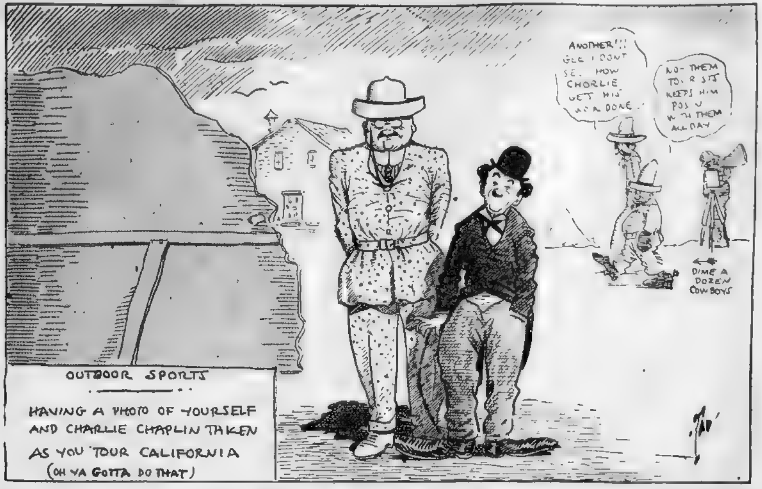
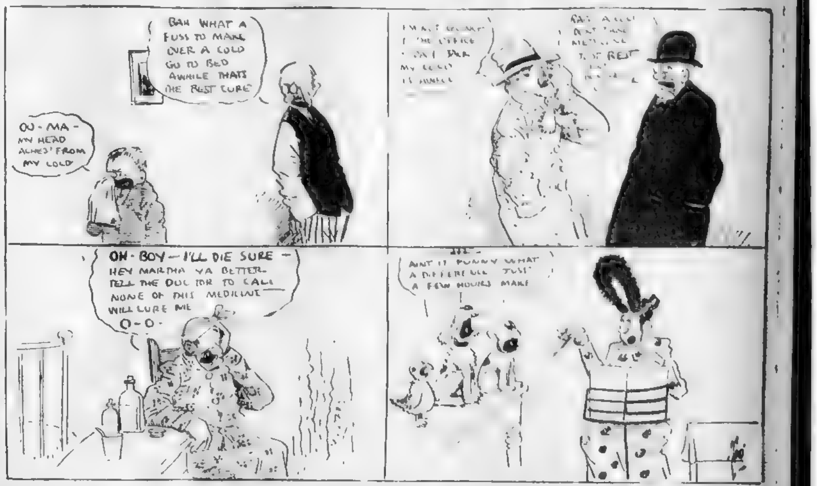
By Tad


ANOTHER!!! GEE I DONT SEE HOW CHORLIE GET HIS WORK DONE
NO- THEM TOURISTS KEEPS HIM POSIN WITH THEM ALL DAY
DIME A DOZEN COWBOYS
OUTDOOR SPORTS
HAVING A PHOTO OF YOURSELF AND CHARLIE CHAPLIN TAKEN AS YOU TOUR CALIFORNIA
(OH YA GOTTA DO THAT)

Better, Thank You


BAH WHAT A FUSS TO MAKE OVER A COLD GO TO BED AWHILE THATS THE BEST CURE
OO-MA- MY HEAD ACHES! FROM MY COLD
JUST THE CAT'S ... JUST REST
OH-BOY-I'LL DIE SURE HEY MARTHA YA BETTER TELL THE DOC FOR TO CALL NONE OF THIS MEDICINE WILL CURE ME O-O-
AINT IT FUNNY WHAT A DIFFERENCE JUST A FEW HOURS MAKE

RED SOX STREAK SHATTERED BY INDIANS

They've boosted the serious
To nine games from seven
If they find that it pays
Why, they'll make it eleven
Songs of the Bleachers.

By NICK FLATLEY.

A shattered victory streak that lies up around the Fenway testifies that Tris Speaker and his Cleveland Indians are still playing their best baseball, even though they haven't as much chance of grabbing the gonfalon as the police have of getting popular sentiment for their strike

Tristram & Co. jumped in on the Sox, apparently took a licking and then came suddenly to life with all their old fire, and changed the complexion of affairs quicker than the weather shifts nowadays. The visitors are playing that never-say-die brand of baseball that gets the hostile crowds cheering, and shoots a little ginger into the fading baseball year

They, the invaders, have no chance whatever of winning out, but you'd never think it from their pep. They'll make life at the ball yards hereabouts bright for a couple of days anyhow, and that's something to be thankful for. In passing, it might be well to remark that the Indians who have now become thoroughly accustomed to the Speaker way of doing things, will be very, very dangerous next season, if they pick up where they left off

HALT SOX STREAK.

In the initial game here, the Sox winning streak halted abruptly after nine pastimes had been tucked in the locker. The tenth was already won for most of the fans present when the ninth inning rolled around Samuel Jones had apparently forgot all about the bad inning habit he has unfortunately acquired

But the blowoff came in the ultimate chapter, with the Sox out in front 3 to 1. Before the fans, who had started for the exits could get back to their seats, the Indians had the game tangled up with two men on and nobody out

Jones walked the first man up in the gloomy ninth Then Smith, O'Neill and Covaleskie came through with hits, the last blow tieing the count Samuel was groggy on the peak and should have been removed long before, but he was held in When he passed Graney, and crowded the corners, he was finally derricked.

RUSSELL'S BAD JOB.

So Russell was hurried out to the meanest situation a pitcher can face —three on in the ninth, none out and one run needed to tie The late Yankee tried valorously. He fanned Chapman, a good hitter, but Speaker managed to poke out a fly that let the victory tally come in. Had Russell been shot in when the first run of the inning scored, we might now be singing the praises of ten straight.

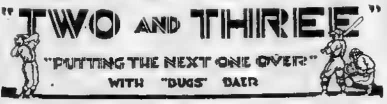
However, after a bad first round, Covaleskie tossed good enough baseball to win almost any game. Three lusty doubles in succession knocked off a brace of scores, and apparently gave Jones all the confidence in the world—until the ninth.

One of the extra base blows was one of those Ruth high altitude flies, that nearly caused Speaker to turn his neck into a corkscrew trying to follow its uncertain course on the breast of the gale that swept across the park. The champion didn't get a homer, but he made two out of four which is good hitting in anybody's league.

For today's contest, Waite Hoyt was ready to go back and show his nifty brand of tossing, while Morton was Spoke's best bet.

"TWO AND THREE"

"PUTTING THE NEXT ONE OVER" WITH "BUGS" BAER



WAR prices stymied Hank Ford's attempt to sell his boiler at two hundred buttons.

JUST as well.

THEY might have become common.

TROUBLE with a public golf links is that it is too dinged public

GREAT wall of China indicates there must have been a Mongolian Babe Ruth in the old Tartar League.

CROWN PRINCE won't escape punishment. Wife joins him in exile

ARMY'S home. Up to Woody to give us the chance to swear off drinking on January first.

HIGH prices have walloped Philadelphia the worst.

A PHILLY dollar will only buy a nickel's worth of baseball.

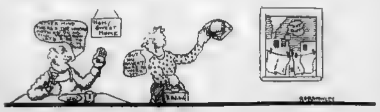
CONGRESS took beer away from us. Woody ought to call a special session and take away the foam, too.

EASY for Fulton to flatten Europe after Pershing has softened it up.

BECKETT says he will be ready for Dempsey in two years. Then he will be ready for him again in two more.

HIGH heels were invented by a short queen. The beauty spot was patented by a lady with warts. Showing that a flapper with bow legs didn't design those short skirts.

IF the strikers strike for much shorter hours the supper whistle will be tooting at breakfat time



LOWEST brow in the world discovered in Yonkers. He can wear an opera hat without opening it up.

EVERY time a Red fan thinks of the Cincinnati team he pokes his dome out of the window to see if there is snow on the ground.

FIRST ceremony when the wiff comes back from her Summer vacation is launching the dishes. A woman never knows how much chinaware she has until she sees it all dirty.

EVEN if the Yanks don't stop Ban Johnson, they've got his thumb prints.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	P.C.		W	L	P.C.
Cincinnati	89	40	.687	Brooklyn	61	66	.480
New York	79	46	.632	BOSTON	50	72	.410
Chicago	66	60	.524	St Louis	47	78	.382
Pittsburgh	65	62	.512	Phila'phia	45	79	.363

Games Today

Boston at Cincinnati (2 games)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St Louis.

Results Yesterday

Cincinnati 6, Boston 5.
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5.
Chicago 3, Brooklyn 1 (first game); Brooklyn 5, Chicago 4 (second game).
New York 6, St. Louis 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore 6, Jersey City 2 (first game); Jersey City 4, Baltimore 2 (second game).
Buffalo-Binghamton, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo 7, Minneapolis 4 (first game), Toledo 6, Minneapolis 1 (second game)
St Paul 8, Indianapolis 1
Kansas City 15, Columbus 0.
Milwaukee 7, Louisville 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	P.C.		W	L	P.C.
Chicago	82	45	.646	St Louis	64	62	.508
Cleveland	74	52	.587	BOSTON	62	63	.496
Detroit	72	55	.567	Washington	49	79	.383
New York	67	56	.545	Phila'phia	34	92	.270

Games Today

Cleveland at Boston (3 p. m.)
St Louis at New York
Chicago at Philadelphia
Detroit at Washington.

Results Yesterday

Cleveland 4, Boston 3.
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 0.
Washington 4, Detroit 0.
New York-St Louis, rain.

RADIANT IS WINNER IN FIVE-HEAT RACE

Southbridge Sept 13 — H L Handy's Radiant, driven by Eddie Rowe, defeated, in five heats, the 2 15 trotters at the Sturbridge fair

Hum D., a winner last week at Worcester, repeated in the 2 20 pace, taking first money in straight heats.

BRAVES LOSE IN 9TH; PLAY TWO GAMES TODAY

Cincinnati, Sept 13.—Bald Dick Rudolph was one of the pitchers George Stallings was to send after the Reds in today's doubleheader and it is likely Joe Oeschger or Red Causey was to be the other

But that worries the Reds not at all. Moran's coming champions got back into their stride when they pulled one of their celebrated ninth inning finishes against Dana Fillingim and won out 6 to 5 by scoring three in the ninth

This rally gave the Reds all their old confidence and they staged it just at a time when their confidence was fading and they were beginning to wonder if their lead would last long enough for them to cop the pennant

Moran expected to fire Dutch Reuther, his sensational young Southpaw and either Jimmy Ring or Adolfo Luque, at the Braves today

BASIS OF CONFIDENCE.

So far the Reds have taken 14 of the 17 games played by the two teams and their success against the Braves has had considerable to do with making them almost sure winners of the pennant

George Stallings showed a couple of new Braves They looked pretty good Dixie Carroll, the Southern outfielder, covered left field very acceptably and was not a bit backward at the plate He was called out on strikes his first time up but thereafter acted like he was used to hitting major league pitching He waited out Ray Fisher with the coolness of a veteran when Fish relieved Eller with the bases full in the eighth and got a walk that forced in a run

[illegible] O'Neil's catching was a lot to the merry but his batting decidedly weak Sutter is not [illegible] to have had a fielding chance in the box score but had plenty to do chasing hits and his fast fielding [illegible] down the score some Sutter got a good work out in the ninth when both Pat Duncan and Sherry Magee hit far over his head for triples. These two blows were the most prominent factors in the Reds winning rally

NEW BRAVE EXPECTED.

Stallings expects Outfielder Sullivan from New Orleans today and Red fans are hoping that George will use him here so they can see if he is as promising a player as Duncan

NEPONSET FIRST IN ESSEX FAIR 2:25 TROT

Peabody, Sept 13 W J Carney won the 2 25 trot with Neponset while the bay gelding, Tony B, owned by George Gale of Manchester N H, topped the summary of the 2 16 pace at the Essex County Fair The track was heavy

Service Game Off

The service game between the Fort Williams and Headquarters teams scheduled for Braves Field tomorrow, has been postponed for a week

ESSEX COUNTY FAIR
ROCKDALE PARK
PEABODY, MASS.

Will run all day today, Saturday, 8 A. M. to 11:45 P. M.

Horse Show at 10 A M followed by running horse racing, also running races at 2:15 P. M.

FEATURES

Mammoth Midway, Band Concerts, Dancing, Vaudeville, Balloon Ascensions, Cattle, Swine, Horticultural, Poultry, Canning and Industrial Exhibits.

"Something doing every minute." Admission 50c, Children 15c.

EDW. C. CANN, Gen. Mgr. and Treas.

ALL CINCINNATI WANTS TO SEE TITLE TILT

Cincinnati O Sept [illegible] demand for world's series [illegible] this year will surpass that of [illegible] year in the history of baseball. The headquarters of [illegible] in announcing ticket prices estimated that for every reserved [illegible] there would be at least ten applications. No orders for more than [illegible] tickets will be considered. Tickets [illegible] for the first three games

A great crowd [illegible] many women lined up in front of [illegible] office waiting to receive [illegible] on which to write their applications for tickets today. Prices [illegible] war tax

Field boxes, $6.00.
Grandstand reserved, $5.50
Grandstand reserved, upper $3.30.
Pavilion, not reserved, $2.20
Bleachers, not reserved, $1.10.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1st—Pilsen, Ballyconnell, Tranby
2nd—Crest Hill, Otto Floto, Sincere.
3rd—Constancy, Parr entry, Carmandale.
4th—Startling, Ross entry, Quietude.
5th—Ross entry, Clean Gone, Ile Frank.
6th—Hauberk, Waukeag, Warsaw.
7th—Thrift, Jack Mount, Hubbud.

AT BELMONT

1st—Nightstick, Uncles Lassie, Marmite.
2nd—Clark Entry, Skibbereen, Decisive.
3rd—Man-O-War, Whitney entry, Dominique.
4th—Purchase, Dunboyne, Thunderclap.
5th—Chasseur, Panaman, Fetley
6th—Northern Belle, Swirl, Lady Lucille.

AT LEXINGTON

1st—Prince of Como, Col. Taylor, Viva America.
2nd—Kinburn, Fels, Zone D'Ardre.
3rd—Manager Waite, Sands of Pleasure, Darkhill.
4th—J. J. Murdock, Marse John, By Heck.
5th—Precious, Drastic Buford
6th—C. and K. Entry, Virgo Sweep, Jr.
7th — Dioscoride, Guy Fortune, Eulogy.

CONSENSUS OF OPINION

First—Arrah Go On, Nightstick, Vogue.
Second—Clark entry, Widener entry, Decisive.
Third—Man o' War, Dominique, John P. Grier.
Fourth—Hildreth entry, Dunboyne, Questionnaire.
Fifth—Doleful, Ivry, Snap Dragon 2nd.
Sixth—Swirl, Northern Belle, Ponty Pridd.

How to Play Baseball

THIS is the ninety-seventh of a series of 100 articles by [illegible] celebrated baseball expert on "How to Play [illegible]" which will be a feature of the American's sport pages [illegible]

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Condition in a ball player is the first thing to be considered And condition in a ball player is totally unlike that of the boxer rower, football player or other athletes The ball player must condition himself to stand the wear and tear of seven months of steady play remembering that the average player who is in every scheduled game is much better and more valuable to his club than the great star who is out of play frequently

The condition of the ball player is that of the man always fit for work [illegible] Over-training results in muscular exhaustion and staleness and [illegible]

Careful living regular hours, and regular eating is all the training necessary The regular work and the morning practice and drills will keep the muscles, nerves and brain [illegible] Regularity is the keynote of condition for a ball player [illegible] essential is a good night's sleep. The temptation to sleep [illegible] [illegible] the worst in professional [illegible]

The ball player who hopes to succeed or become a star should [illegible]

[illegible] Nights [illegible] are necessary for players [illegible] The strain [illegible] off the ball field [illegible] damage [illegible] nervous system [illegible] regular and [illegible] more good ball players are wrecked by nerves than [illegible]

[illegible] of good players prefer [illegible] fast [illegible] of eggs [illegible] take a plate of soup with [illegible] a small portion of fish for [illegible]

A [illegible] meal before a game tends to make players slow of movement and slow of thinking. After a game it is best to wait an hour or more after the shower and the cooling off and then eat heartily I have observed that the majority of players eat [illegible] potatoes at dinner and few care for pastry, but eat puddings and strengthening foods from choice after their exhausting [illegible]

The first sign of nervous strain according to one manager, is a disinclination to eat heartily for hours after a game and a consequent hunger toward bedtime which leads to late lunches which always are bad as they result in disturbing sleep

Same careful [illegible] regularity of sleeping and eating and careful avoidance of [illegible] make for perfect health and condition [illegible] constipation [illegible] resulting from change of food and water [illegible] the worst foes of professional players and must be watched with great care [illegible]

15 CLUBS TO CONTEST SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

Fifteen soccer teams will [illegible] the North Massachusetts and New Hampshire [illegible] [illegible] United Irish Ameri[illegible] [illegible] Shoe, Mead Morri[illegible] [illegible] first round are [illegible] General Elec[illegible] [illegible] games will be played on September [illegible] on the ground of the first named club

BRASSARD RACE TOPLINER AT THE OVAL

Two big events either one of which will stand alone as a feature, are slated for tonight at the Revere cycle track.

[illegible] race The Brassard Wiley, [illegible] Corry and Madonna come together and all kinds [illegible] before they [illegible] As tonight's brassard match [illegible] of its kind this season [illegible] be depended [illegible] in order to [illegible] and the [illegible] with it.

The second [illegible] will bring together [illegible] Alf Goulette [illegible] of the best known [illegible] in the [illegible] out in [illegible] third race [illegible] the lone [illegible]

[illegible] two events the [illegible] and professional [illegible] staged

DARTMOUTH SQUAD PRACTICES INDOORS

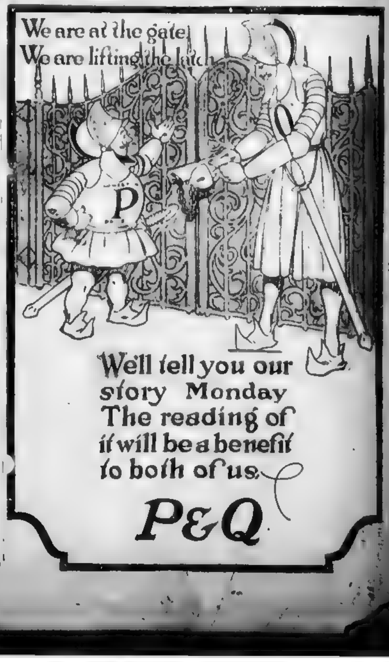
Hanover, N H, Sept 13.—The Dartmouth football squad held a stiff workout [illegible] Time was [illegible] and a [illegible] Near the [illegible] the entire squad [illegible] gridiron for forty [illegible] through [illegible] on the flooded field Harrows, candidate for end, made an excellent impression on his first workout

101st FIELD ARTILLERY
MASSACHUSETTS VOLUNTEER MILITIA
BATTERIES A, B, & C HEADQUARTERS CO.
RECRUITS WANTED AT ONCE.
SERVICE TO COVER PRESENT EMERGENCY ONLY.

It is absolutely essential to have more mounted troops available in case the present emergency becomes more serious to preserve law and order in this community

All are urged to join No previous service necessary Ex-service men showing discharges accepted without physical examination

Apply for enlistments and for her information at Commonwealth Armory between 10 A M and 10 P M, daily, beginning Sept. 11 1919
Downtown Office Room 820, 53 State Street.
Tel. Main 6206. Hours 9 A M to 5 P M. Saturday, Sept 13 9 A M to 1 P M
ERLAND F FISH,
Major, First Battalion.
DANIEL NEEDHAM,
Captain, Headquarters Co.


We are at the gate
We are lifting the latch
Well tell you our story Monday The reading of it will be a benefit to both of us.
P&Q
P

This Day in Our History—Sept. 13, 1919

THIS is the anniversary of the writing of our national air, "The Star Spangled Banner," in 1814, during the bombardment of Fort McHenry, near Baltimore, by the British. The author, Francis Scott Key, received his inspiration while watching the flag in the breeze.

Misunderstanding Goes on Like a Fallen Stitch in a Stocking

Magazine Page

Golf in the Old Days

GOLF has been played at St. Andrews University ever since its formation in 1411. Mary Queen of Scots played golf on the fields near Holyrood Palace, and James VI. made the game known in England by knocking the white balls about Blackheath. James II. was an enthusiastic golfer.

A Mystery Story of New York Life

THE GRAY HAIR

With a Deeply Interesting Plot

By Arthur Somers Roche

(Whose novels have won for him the title of a master writer of mystery stories)

The Action of the Story So Far

JOHN HASTINGS, multi-millionaire, receives a visit from Robert Allaire. Allaire, having handled minor business for the banker, is regarded by the latter as a brilliant young lawyer. Allaire offends Hastings by a chance sneer at the source of his wealth. He orders him out, Allaire covers him with a pistol and the frightened banker learns that Allaire is a member of the "Society for the Redistribution of Surplus Wealth." He starts to temporize, meanwhile furtively trying to ring a bell. The visitor shoots him dead and escapes. Allaire proves an alibi and is freed. Police Commissioner Blake is dumfounded at this case of mistaken identity. Meanwhile three other millionaires rush to Police Headquarters for protection, all having received letters from the society. One is killed leaving to hide on his yacht. The two others are slain in Blake's office. The police are terrified. Blake asks the advice of Heenan, a famous detective. Allaire confesses his love to Allison Courtney and they discuss the crime and the criminal. Allaire promises Mr. Courtney, Allison's uncle, not to call on her until the excitement has died down. Heenan is made the new Commissioner in place of Blake.

THE latter answered Heenan. "No, sir; but I thought it was, and——"

"Is the man lying? Did the other man look like this fellow?" Heenan asked Blake.

"Considering the circumstances and that this man expected to see his own employe and was nervous and excited—yes, he does," replied Blake.

Heenan grunted. He addressed the chauffeur.

"Where were you, then, if you weren't in court? What's your name, anyway?"

"Leary, sir. Mike Leary. Where was I? I had a fare last night picked him up at Madison Square about 8 o'clock. He had me drive him over to the East Side. He made me stop before a saloon and invited me in to have a drink. I had the drink, and then we got back in the car.

"He said he'd like to ride on the front seat with me, and I let him. Then I remember him askin' me where I lived, and I told him. That's the last thing I remember. I woke up in my own room this mornin' with an awful head, and I went straight over to the garage, and the boss asked me why I shook him after court this mornin,' and then I asked him what he meant, and then"——

"We can guess the rest," interrupted Heenan. "Do you know where you had that drink?"

Leary shook his head.

"It was somewhere on the Bowery, near Chatham Square. I don't seem to remember [illegible] where."

"Could you recognize your fare?"

"I dunno, sir. He wore [illegible] hat down over his face [illegible] coat collar was turned up [illegible]."

"Did your landlady see [illegible] when he brought you home?"

"She told me this mornin' that she found me on the front step with a terrible bun on, sir. I was alone and she said the bell had rung. I supposed I'd rung it, but"

"You supposed?" sneered Heenan. "Well, there's no charge against you, but I warn you not to leave town and to hold yourself in readiness to report to me any time I send for you."

"Yes, sir; yes, sir," gasped the chauffeur. And he and [illegible] backed fearsomely out of the office, considering themselves [illegible] to be detained in a cell. Heenan had a most overbearing and awesome manner.

The new commissioner wheeled about in his new [illegible] and looked disgustedly at Blake.

Rather a Sneer

"Well, you've made a fine job of this, haven't you? Had the murderer right in court and never detained him. It's about time I took hold."

Wonderment crowded resentment from Blake's mind.

But why? Why on earth did he impersonate the [illegible] to court and [illegible]

[illegible] yet in [illegible] a good [illegible] that's why [illegible] demanded of Officer Doughty.

[illegible] Allaire [illegible] discharged [illegible] Judge [illegible] the owner of the stable on Thompson street where Dewald's men [illegible] trapped officers Rainey and Lacey and McGirk. They [illegible] description of the man who rented the stable from him."

"[illegible] they did the right thing. Bring them in first," said Heenan. It was characteristic of the new [illegible] that he did not let Doughty know that he was ignorant of what had happened to the three policemen.

As Doughty went to fetch the officers and the owner of the stable, Heenan asked Blake to explain. Swiftly Blake told him of the mishap of the pursuers of Dewald's [illegible]. He had finished when they entered. They had been apprised by [illegible] of the change in commissioners and they looked apprehensively at Heenan. McGirk spoke for all of them.

"We got trapped by the murderer, sir. We was badly fooled, sir, but we thought this man could describe" He stepped aside and pushed forward the owner of the stable. "Tell the commissioner what the man who hired the stable looked like."

The stable-owner gasped.

"Look like?" he cried. "Look like? Why, he's lookin' right at me now."

And he pointed a trembling finger at the amazed face of Heenan. Blake laughed.

"When did you sit to him for your portrait, Heenan?"

VIII.

HEENAN glared at Blake, sputtered a curse or two, then recovered himself. He cross-examined the stable owner, whose name was Waters, with a swift directness and avoidance of unessentials that proved, for all his boastfulness, that Heenan knew his [illegible]. But having finally and thoroughly convinced Waters that [illegible] Heenan had not hired the stable, and Waters, after closer scrutiny, [illegible] that Heenan did not look quite so much like the renter of the stable as he seemed to at first glance, Heenan had to content himself with meagre information.

A man who gave the name of Lowell had hired Waters' vacant stable at No. 39½ Thompson street. This was about eight days ago. He had told Waters that he lived in Jersey and did a business of selling small New York stores, stocks, fixtures and good will on commission. He had no office save that which was "under his hat."

He had explained that garage prices were too high and that as he often spent the night in the city, he was looking for a place where he might store his car handily. The street stable suited him, so did the rent. And as he paid for the latter for three months in advance, Waters had dispensed with references, and had turned the keys over to Lowell. That was all; he had not seen Lowell since that time.

"And you ain't likely to see him again in a hurry," commented Heenan grimly. "All right, you can go. As for you boobs"—he roared at the hapless policemen—"It's pretty soft for you down here at headquarters. I guess you three need fresh air."

Grinning he assigned McGirk to farthest Flatbush, Lacy to Staten Island, and Rainey to the Bronx. As they sheepishly left the office, he pressed the button on his desk and Officer Doughty entered.

"Want to see Allaire now, sir?" queried the officer.

"When I want anything I'll let you know," said Heenan. "I want a full report of the theft of a car from a jeweler in Harlem last week."

"It's right there on your desk," said Blake. "I sent for it immediately I heard from those policemen who just left."

A Near Compliment

"Oh! You don't miss every trick," said Heenan ungraciously. "It's all right, then, Doughty. When I press the button again, send in Allaire."

Doughty withdrew.

"There's nothing in that report which will help," volunteered Blake. "Ramsdell, the jeweler, left his car outside a Maiden Lane establishment and some one rode off in it. A black runabout, Ashwell, 1914. The number's here, but no one, so far as Ramsdell or the police could find out, happened to notice the car drive off."

While he spoke Heenan had been running over the brief report.

"I don't believe there is," he said, and looked up. "Blake, does it strike you as funny that this guy, whoever he is, should impersonate me? And over a week ago? It kinda looks as though he was makin' game of me, eh?"

Blake shook his head.

"It looks to me as though he were warning you."

"Warnin' me? What you mean?"

"I'm not sure that I know," answered Blake; "only he impersonated me and did murder. He impersonated the lawyer, Allaire, and did murder."

"And you think he'll do murder disguised as me?"

"God knows!" said Blake. "But he's a genius. Something more than that—a demon! It would appear to me that he guessed how events would transpire, knew that I'd be replaced by you, and planned this affair with a view to giving you a tip to be careful."

"Rot!"

"Probably," admitted Blake. "In that case, how do you explain it?"

"I don't bother with explanations. Results are my line," said Heenan. "I'll have that boob, as I told you"——

"How are you going about it?"

"That's my business!" snapped Heenan. "And now, as I'm going to be mighty busy, could I send your things to your house?"

Blake flushed at the hint.

"I'll send a messenger myself," he said stiffly. "Good afternoon, Heenan. Once again, good luck to you!"

But Heenan was already lifting up the telephone. Blake's face became hard at the discourtesy. Then he smiled and left the office. As he did so Heenan got the number of his agency. Theoretically, of course, Heenan's connection with the detective agency that bore his name ended the moment he accepted the police commissionership. But, practically, it would take some time for him to withdraw entirely. Indeed, it was in Heenan's mind to make the police force a mere adjunct of his agency—not to withdraw at all, save nominally. He got one of his operatives on the wire.

"Donovan? Heenan talking. Yes, I've landed the big job now. Right on it already, too. Never mind the congratulations, listen. There's a man coming in to see me now. Allaire—guy that was arrested for Hastings' murder and discharged this morning. Come right over here and pick him up and don't lose him. Hustle. I'll hold him until you've had time. He's the keystone of the arch. Get a move on you and I'll be calling you 'Inspector' in a week's time."

And Donovan's gratified chuckle—Donovan had made good many times. Donovan longed for public preferment: the right to be called "Inspector" was the acme of Donovan's ambition—told Heenan that his operative would shadow Allaire as closely as a stamp sticks to a letter. The new commissioner hung up. He pressed the button for Doughty to admit Allaire.

Meanwhile, on seeing Blake leave the private office, Allaire, waiting outside with the plain clothes man, had leaped to his feet.

The News Is Out

"Mr. Commissioner," he said, "I want to see you about"——

"You'll find the commissioner inside," said Blake. "I'm no longer connected with the department."

"Is that absolutely straight, Mr. Blake?" questioned a reporter. A flock of them surrounded the ex-commissioner. New York was enjoying the biggest sensation in its history, and every word that Blake uttered was golden. Tomorrow his utterances would be mere silver, the day after leaden. Just now, whatever Blake said was news, fresh from the citadel of the police force, and, as Blake was not averse to talking, questions multiplied.

As a matter of fact, Blake was glad to talk. He believed that the public was entitled to be kept informed as to the progress of the police chase for criminals, save when such widely disseminated information might work prejudice to the case. But, in this particular one, it was well that the whole city should be informed and on the qui vive.

Who knew but that the most humble of the city's inhabitants might chance upon some clue that would aid in running down the deadly society? Also, there was a thought of self in Blake's loquacity. If the people understood with what tremendous odds he had been coping, what a genius of crime had been opposed to him, censure of the ex-commissioner might not be so harsh.

Praises Heenan.

He answered every question as well as he could, praised Heenan's ability, admitted that he himself was no detective, and gave utterance to his own belief that the police department should be a thing apart from the detective bureau.

He believed the duty of the police was to keep order, handle traffic, and that there should be a distinct force with a distinct head, to do detective work. For a good executive in charge of the police might not be a detective; a good detective might not be a good executive—this last without prejudice to Heenan, for whom Blake publicly, as indeed he did privately, wished all the success in the world.

Blake was a man, and could hate as well as the next; but dislike or hatred never blinded him to a person's merits or to the public good. Blake made a mighty good impression on the newspaper men. He was big in defeat, than which no greater praise may be bestowed.

Meanwhile, as Blake faced the grueling fire of the reportorial questions, Allaire was escorted by Officer Doughty into the presence of the new commissioner.

"Well, what can I do for you?" demanded Heenan. "You got courage coming down here so soon again. Maybe you won't get away so easy as you did this morning."

There was no question of Heenan's ability as a detective. Allaire had been told the new commissioner's name by Doughty on his way into the office, and the lawyer, having read and heard about Heenan for a long time, was prepared to meet some one with a supernatural gift for ferreting out the truth.

But Allaire was no fool; he had met many detectives in his experience as a lawyer, and they all ran true to type.

He knew at once that Heenan was the same as the rest of them. True, he had had greater success, but, also, he had been better advertised. As a matter of fact, he was simply the persistent bulldog that the rest of his breed are.

Allaire knew at once that, when it came to coping with an intellect, Heenan would be no more successful than the average detective working for the city. Heenan was merely a sort of super-bulldog, with the bloodhound's keenness of scent. The lawyer's heart sank as he viewed Heenan and listened to the bullying tone. Then he became resentful.

No Bluffing

"Drop that tone!" he snapped. "I'm not a servant, awed by your reputation. I came down here to be of some assistance to you if I could. If you care to be civil—if, indeed, you know how"—

Heenan swung around in his chair and glanced ferociously at the lawyer. But all he could elicit from Allaire was a contemptuous smile. Moreover, Heenan knew that Allaire was a lawyer; therefore, the new commissioner realized that any threats he might make, which would be effective against an ordinary citizen, would be laughed at by Allaire. His glare softened. He smiled.

"Can't bluff you, eh?" he said. "Sit down."

Only slightly mollified, Allaire did so. Heenan looked him over cautiously. He wondered, and had been wondering, just how good Allaire's alibi had been. Of course, later events, the impersonation of Blake and himself, went a long way toward proving that Allaire's alibi had been an honest one. But Heenan could hang on like grim death, and did hang on like grim death, even when almost entirely convinced that he had the wrong party.

The average detective, convinced he's on a wrong trail and seeing a better one, abandons the wrong one and tries the other. Heenan would try the other; yet he would not abandon the first.

Furthermore, although Allaire was absolutely innocent, as it seemed he was, he was the keystone of the arch, as the new commissioner had told Donovan.

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To Be Continued Monday

Keeping Down Prices

HOW THE WOMEN CAN HELP DO IT

By Beatrice Fairfax

IN spite of investigations into the high cost of living prices continue to soar and the smiling salesman as he takes [illegible] nickel, tells [illegible] higher yet."

There is a simple [illegible] the grasp of [illegible] gard to the [illegible] menace. She [illegible] tisements in [illegible] make her selections [illegible]. For no dealer will [illegible] calling attention to his topnotch prices.

He advertises his bargains [illegible] what passes for bargains [illegible] nerve-racking days [illegible] thoughtful, patriotic woman will decline to pay [illegible] even when she can afford to [illegible] them—for that way [illegible]. We American women [illegible] take this question [illegible] of living into our [illegible] just as the women of France [illegible] secured the publication of a government price list and the prices of the profiteers shrivelled accordingly. Even if we can afford to pay the fabulous prices now asked for certain things, we must decline to avail ourselves of that luxury, out of consideration for those who cannot afford to be exploited.

The Pinching Shoe Question

Let us take, for instance, the question of shoes, which is pinching us all today. Mr. Wendell Endicott, of the Endicott-Johnson Corporation, the largest manufacturer of shoes in the world, said the other day in an interview, that serviceable dress shoes of high grade leather could be had from $6.00 to $8.00 a pair. And that men's working shoes of heavy leather could be bought from $4.00 to $6.00 a pair.

Fortified by a little inside knowledge and some "horse sense," a business woman bought a pair of [illegible] black pumps the other day, for which she was asked $16 plus the war tax.

"Thank You, No"

The enterprising young clerk, with an air of subdued sorrow, then invited the customer to buy several more pairs of "business shoes" at similar prices, saying if she waited till Autumn she would have to pay $25 a pair for similar shoes.

"Thank you, no," the lady answered. "I do not intend to pay that price again, either now or in the Autumn."

"But how shall you manage?" the clerk flustered, "shoes are going steadily up—by October we shall be asking $25 for these pumps that you are now paying only $16 for."

"I shall manage," said the lady gently but firmly, "by going to another shop. Not every dealer is asking $16 for these pumps today, and not every dealer will be asking $25 by October. I intend to go to another shop."

"But," said the clerk, more in sorrow than in anger, "we make a feature of those long narrow lasts: you won't be able to get them elsewhere."

"I know you have made a feature, also a fortune, out of those long narrow lasts," the lady contested, "but other dealers have discovered your Klondike, they are carrying them too, and at about half price.

"This little clipping may interest you"—and she thrust a scrap of paper into the young man's hand.

The clipping was the interview with the shoe manufacturer before referred to, saying that any one who wanted to pay $20 and $25 a pair for shoes could do so, but that it was not necessary.

The clerk then had a bright idea. He happened to remember they were "closing out" certain pairs of shoes that happened to be the customer's size at greatly reduced prices. These were genuine bargains and the lady bought them. Much of the high cost of everything depends upon the extent to which the public is willing to be bled.

If we pay $25 for shoes this coming October [illegible] the [illegible] young clerk with [illegible] in his eyes and [illegible] tion will be telling [illegible] we shall have to pay $35 by January 1 and by January 1 there will be found a Mrs. Gullible ready to pay anything she is asked.

The Poor Oysters

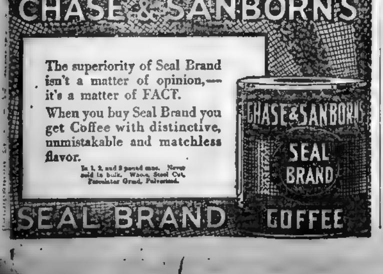
The emotion of the profiteer, taking our last nickel and telling us that in a month or two he will be obliged to take more, recalls the sorrows of The Walrus and The Carpenter in Lewis Carroll's "Through a Looking Glass." You will remember that the Walrus and the carpenter were [illegible] to eat the little oysters who had gone walking with them.

"I weep for you," the walrus said
"I deeply sympathize."
With sobs and tears he sorted out
Those of the largest size
Holding his pocket handkerchief
Before his streaming eyes

And then they ate all the gullible little oysters. Doubtless there will always be the shearer and the sheep, it is the law of life [illegible]. But curiously enough [illegible] are never those who have any genuine claims to prosperity.

They belong to the class which is hypnotized by figures. If an unbecoming hat costs $50 it must be more desirable than a becoming one at a third the price. High prices exercise a curious subtle effect on certain weak characters. [illegible] have a feeling that the top notch figure must conceal something [illegible] something desirable. [illegible] are the easy mark of the profiteer—the darling of the exploiter.

A bargain is beneath their dignity—they belong to the great family of "little oysters" which has branches all over the United States.



CHASE & SANBORN'S

The superiority of Seal Brand isn't a matter of opinion,— it's a matter of FACT.

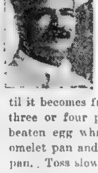
When you buy Seal Brand you get Coffee with distinctive, unmistakable and matchless flavor.

In 1, 2 and 3 pound cans. Never sold in bulk. Whole, Ground, Steel Cut, Percolator Grind, Pulverized.

SEAL BRAND COFFEE

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c. and $1.00 at druggists.

A Daily Recipe



By MONSIEUR CHARLES A. PERRAUDIN, Delmonico's Chef

Omelet Souffle Ancient Style

Melt one-quarter of a pound of good butter and have it clarified. Put into a glazed vessel seven egg yolks and five ounces of vanilla sugar. Beat well this preparation until it becomes frothy and light, then add to it a grain of salt, three or four pulverized macaroons and lastly eight stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour the melted butter into one clean omelet pan and then heat and pour the preparation into the pan. Toss slowly to warm it and having the preparation absorb all the butter. Keep it will rounded, transfer immediately into one deep buttered dish and put it into a slack but well regulated oven. Remove two minutes later and split the omelet down through the entire depth, then return it to the oven. Twelve to fifteen minutes will suffice to cook this omelet. When cooked and light, sprinkle liberally with powdered vanilla sugar and two minutes later remove from the oven and serve immediately.

The Early Fall Suits

By Rita Stuyvesant

THE light sport clothes of the Summer are now passing from view, and in their place we have the one-piece frock of heavy material, smartly tailored. Every day new styles are seen on the "Avenue," and the visitor returning from the shore to town will be greeted by well-dressed women in good-loking dresses, rich fur scarfs and smart hats.

Dresses of simple charm are beautifully draped for the new season. Among the latest materials one finds duvetyn tricotine, velour de laine, serges, cashmere, twill materials and heavy tricolette.

Deep, rich colors lend their beauty to the Fall frocks, and these include brick, grape, bronze, green, dust, mahogany shades, deep purple, tan and blue.

Of marked distinction was a frock of dust-colored tricotine. It was a coat model with a slip-in blouse of knee length. Both the front and back had simulated panels, outlined in brown bone buttons. A deep cuff hem finished the bottom, and to define the waist there was a narrow white kid belt.

Under this long blouse was a simple skirt, fashionably narrow. It was ankle length and buttoned up the back and might be worn with separate blouses under the top-coat later in the season.

A novel form of draping suggests another interpretation of the modes for early Autmn days. Grape-colored duvetyn portrays an attractive street dress brightened with a bit of yellow. The snug bodice was cut in a deep oval and frilled in with pale yellow Georgette, closely tucked. Tiny frills cuffed the long, tight sleeves and gave a dainty freshness to the duvetyn.

Lines of grace and beauty characterized the skirt, which had a tendency to drape itself in a great cascade on the left hip. A narrow panel was looped under on the left and a string girdle wrapped itself about the hips and was tasseled with tiny wooden beads in bright yellow to match the chemisette in the blouse.

This smart gown is also developed in taupe velour with orchid trimming.

When a Girl Marries

Holds Interest From the Start

By Ann Lisle

CHAPTER CLXXIII.

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"OH, Neal, please don't call Evvy. Please don't!" I cried.

"Why not?" asked Neal, curtly, and then, anticipating my reply he went on hastily. "Now don't begin that anti-Evvy stuff again. You were always down on her, though I never had a better friend. Now I'm going to see if she, too, has forgotten me."

"Just a minute, dear," I insisted. "Phoebe wouldn't act so if she weren't terribly hurt. She thinks you [illegible] her up without making one effort to hold her. Are you sure she never wrote you a letter—and then waited for the answer that didn't come?"

"Sure? How can I be any surer? I never got it—so I guess she didn't write."

"Neal, won't you wait a minute? Let me ask Phoebe."

Phoebe was standing at the bureau elaborately engaged in taking down her hair. The coral peignoir looked a bit rumpled as if someone had been lying down in it, and Phoebe's dressing hadn't advanced a mite.

"Phoebe, dear—will you do me a great favor?" I asked sidling up to my question.

"I'm lunching with Mr. West—and I can't change my plans," replied Phoebe, looking like Jim at his very stubbornest.

"I don't feel that—I have the right to ask that," I replied with calculated tact. "I only want to have you put me right on something — where my memory's at fault. Will you?"

"Well?" asked Phoebe, curtly.

"You wrote to Neal, explaining about the ring, didn't you?" I asked with elaborate carelessness.

"Did I ever say I wrote?" countered Phoebe.

"No—but of course I knew you'd not fail to write and explain."

"Did your brother ever get—such a letter?"

"No, but——"

"Did your brother ever write to me making one protest against the way our engagement was broken?" asked Phoebe.

"No, dear. But——"

"Then, since neither of us heard from the other, it looks as if neither of us wrote. And, of course, if any one didn't write to any one under those circumstances, that'd mean that he was glad not to be held to any rash, youthful promises. So now, Anne, if you and I are to remain friends, will you please drop the matter? It's annoying and humiliating to have it brought up all the time."

Phoebe made the whole of that long speech with the utmost self-possession and calmness—like a young Virginia. And I had to turn and leave her victorious at the end. I knew that I couldn't bridge the gap between her and Neal.

"Well, she didn't write, did she?" asked Neal as I came back to him in the living room.

"I'm not so sure," I said slowly. "The Harrison pride"——then I repeated my conversation with Phoebe as well as I could remember it.

"No, she didn't write. It was nothing but calf-love. She's glad to be rid of me. And now that I'm back without a job, it's probably just as well. Mrs. Dalton wouldn't have stood for me—without a cent. Yes, it's just as well. Now I'll call Evvy if you'll give me the number, please—wait, I remember it!"

Five minutes later Neal turned from the phone into which he had been speaking in a low voice, and said:

"She was glad, anyway! We're going to a show tonight. So you can keep whatever date that was to go to theatre. Evvy's all right"——

To Be Continued.

A Great Relief

An old farmer, upon waking up in the night, saw what he believed to be an apparition at the foot of his bed. Reaching for his gun, he promptly perforated the ghost with a bullet. To his surprise the following morning he discovered that it was his own coat of which he had made a target. He was relating the experience to a friend, who asked him, "What did you do when you discovered what it was?" "Oh," replied the farmer, "I was only thankful that I was not inside it!"

To Clean White Paint

To clean white paint put into a bucket of hot water two tablespoonfuls each of vinegar and paraffin. Wash and apply with a soft brush soap mixed with whiting. This has been used with excellent results.

Advertisement.

RED CROSS WORKER SICK TWO YEARS

TELLS HOW SHE GOT WELL.

Miss G. I. Baird of 30 Glenville Ave., Allston, Mass., writes: "I have been sick almost two years, had four doctors with little or no relief. I was growing thin every day, went from 138 to 111. I was so discouraged I didn't know what to do. One night about three weeks ago, I picked up a paper and saw your Dr. True's Elixir, Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, advertised. I made up my mind I had worms, and the next day bought a small bottle of Dr. True's Elixir. I was surprised at the result, stomach worms some a finger long, so much slime, that looked as though it was just the skin of worms. The day before I took Dr. True's Elixir, I thought I should go wild with the crawling in my stomach. I feel like a new person, all my friends say I look so much better. I wouldn't have believed any one could feel so much better in such a short time. I can't give your medicine praise enough."

Signs of worms: Offensive breath, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, deranged stomach, occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, red points on the tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever. Dr. True's Elixir, The Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, is sold by ALL DEALERS.

La-May Face Powder
(French, Poudre L'Ame)
Stays on Better
Than Any Other

CUTICURA HEALS RED PIMPLES

And Blackheads On Face. Could Not Sleep Well.

"I used to oil machines and most of the oil went on my face. From that pimples and blackheads came and I was ashamed to go to work. The pimples were hard, red, and they used to bite. I used to break them, but they would not open, and I could not sleep well.

"I happened to see about Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I bought them, and I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Ointment when I was healed." Ralph Cappelletti, 133 Seymour St., Waterbury, Conn.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. For sample each free address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

KRAZY KAT

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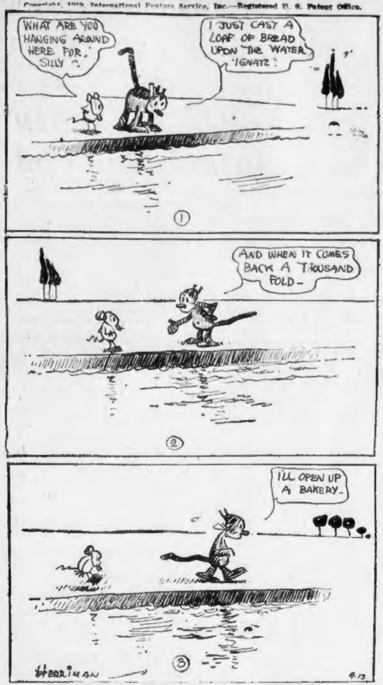
WHAT ARE YOU HANGING AROUND HERE FOR, SILLY ?
I JUST CAST A LOAF OF BREAD UPON THE WATER 'IGNATZ'.
①
AND WHEN IT COMES BACK A THOUSAND FOLD—
②
I'LL OPEN UP A BAKERY.
③
HERRIMAN
9-13

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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WHICH ONE HIT YOU, JIMMIE?
BERNDT
THANKS TO ED STUMPF-A.F.C RIDGEWOOD. L.I.
9-13

THE GENERAL

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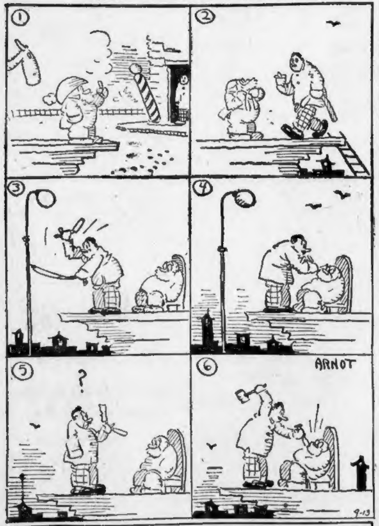

Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
WILL MY HUSBAND KEEP HIS PROMISE THAT HE MADE AT THE ALTAR—THAT HE WILL LOVE ME FOREVER.

SURE HE WILL—HE SAID IT IN FRONT OF WITNESSES DIDN'T HE?

BRINGING UP FATHER

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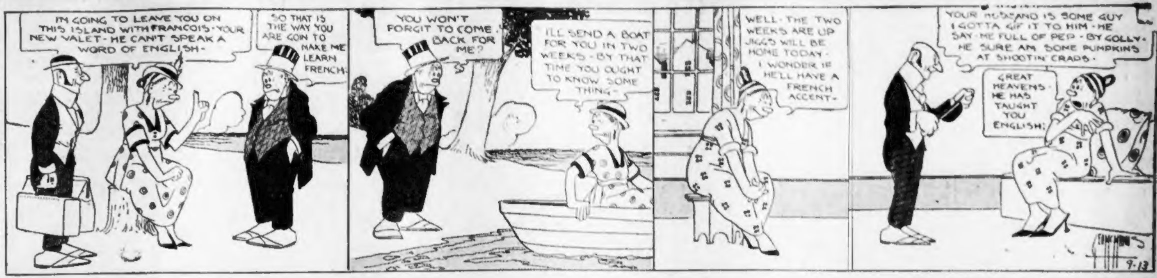
By George McManus


I'M GOING TO LEAVE YOU ON THIS ISLAND WITH FRANCOIS-YOUR NEW VALET-HE CAN'T SPEAK A WORD OF ENGLISH-
SO THAT IS THE WAY YOU ARE GOIN TO MAKE ME LEARN FRENCH:
YOU WON'T FORGIT TO COME BACK FOR ME?
I'LL SEND A BOAT FOR YOU IN TWO WEEKS-BY THAT TIME YOU OUGHT TO KNOW SOME THING-
WELL-THE TWO WEEKS ARE UP JIGGS WILL BE HOME TODAY-I WONDER IF HE'LL HAVE A FRENCH ACCENT-
YOUR HUSBAND IS SOME GUY I GOTTA GIF IT TO HIM-HE SAY-ME FULL OF PEP-BY GOLLY-HE SURE AM SOME PUMPKINS AT SHOOTIN' CRAPS-
GREAT HEAVENS-HE HAS TAUGHT YOU ENGLISH!
McMANUS
9-13

JERRY ON THE JOB

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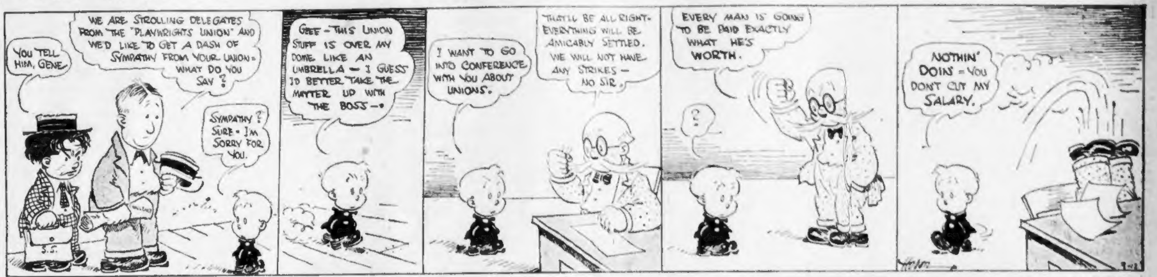
Who's Looking for Justice?


YOU TELL HIM, GENE.
WE ARE STROLLING DELEGATES FROM THE "PLAYWRIGHTS UNION" AND WE'D LIKE TO GET A DASH OF SYMPATHY FROM YOUR UNION-WHAT DO YOU SAY?
SYMPATHY? SURE-I'M SORRY FOR YOU.
S.S.
GEE-THIS UNION STUFF IS OVER MY DOME LIKE AN UMBRELLA-I GUESS I'D BETTER TAKE THE MATTER UP WITH THE BOSS-
I WANT TO GO INTO CONFERENCE WITH YOU ABOUT UNIONS.
THAT'LL BE ALL RIGHT-EVERYTHING WILL BE AMICABLY SETTLED. WE WILL NOT HAVE ANY STRIKES-NO SIR.
EVERY MAN IS GOING TO BE PAID EXACTLY WHAT HE'S WORTH.
?
NOTHIN' DOIN'-YOU DON'T CUT MY SALARY.

ABIE THE AGENT

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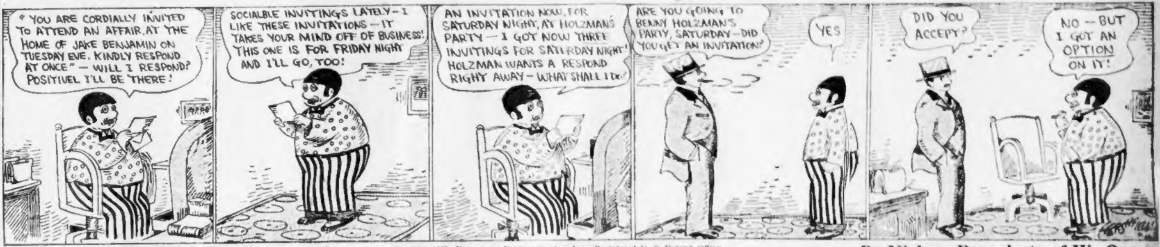
He Goes In for Pleasure in a Businesslike Way


"YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND AN AFFAIR, AT THE HOME OF JAKE BENJAMIN ON TUESDAY EVE. KINDLY RESPOND AT ONCE"—WILL I RESPOND? POSITIVEL I'LL BE THERE!
SOCIALBLE INVITINGS LATELY—I LIKE THESE INVITATIONS—IT TAKES YOUR MIND OFF OF BUSINESS! THIS ONE IS FOR FRIDAY NIGHT AND I'LL GO, TOO!
AN INVITATION NOW, FOR SATURDAY NIGHT, AT HOLZMAN'S PARTY—I GOT NOW THREE INVITINGS FOR SATURDAY NIGHT! HOLZMAN WANTS A RESPOND RIGHT AWAY—WHAT SHALL I DO?
ARE YOU GOING TO BENNY HOLZMAN'S PARTY, SATURDAY—DID YOU GET AN INVITATION?
YES
DID YOU ACCEPT?
NO—BUT I GOT AN OPTION ON IT!

POLLY AND HER PALS

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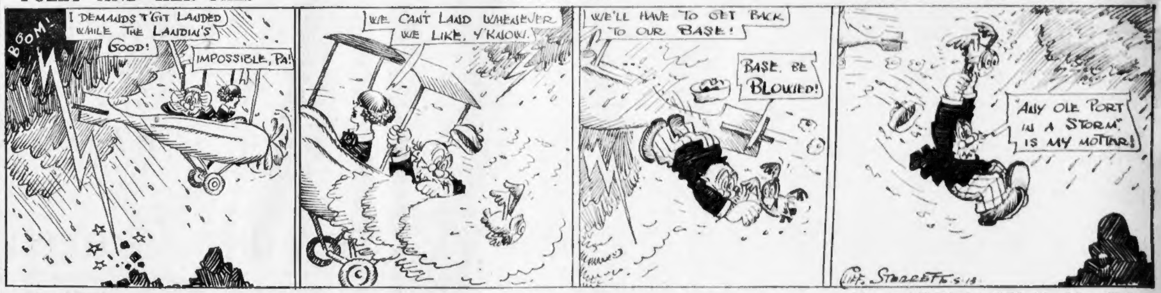
Pa Nicks a Parachute of His Own.


BOOM!
I DEMANDS T'GIT LANDED WHILE THE LANDIN'S GOOD!
IMPOSSIBLE, PA!
WE CAN'T LAND WHENEVER WE LIKE, Y'KNOW.
WE'LL HAVE TO GET BACK TO OUR BASE!
BASE, BE BLOWED!
"ANY OLE PORT IN A STORM" IS MY MOTTAR!
CLIFF. STERRETT 9-13

US BOYS

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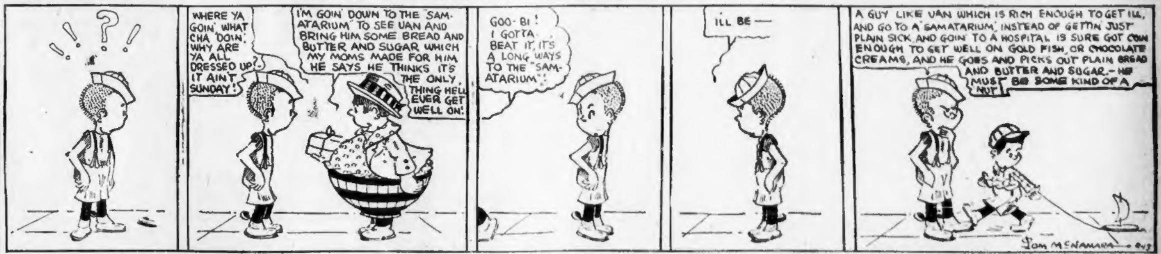
Van's All Right if He Tackles This


! ? !
WHERE YA GOIN' WHAT CHA DOIN' WHY ARE YA ALL DRESSED UP? IT AIN'T SUNDAY!
I'M GOIN' DOWN TO THE "SAMATARIUM" TO SEE VAN AND BRING HIM SOME BREAD AND BUTTER AND SUGAR WHICH MY MOMS MADE FOR HIM HE SAYS HE THINKS IT'S THE ONLY THING HE'LL EVER GET WELL ON!
GOO-BI! I GOTTA BEAT IT, IT'S A LONG WAYS TO THE "SAMATARIUM"!
I'LL BE—
A GUY LIKE VAN WHICH IS RICH ENOUGH TO GET ILL, AND GO TO A "SAMATARIUM" INSTEAD OF GETTIN' JUST PLAIN SICK AND GOIN' TO A HOSPITAL IS SURE GOT COIN ENOUGH TO GET WELL ON GOLD FISH, OR CHOCOLATE CREAMS, AND HE GOES AND PICKS OUT PLAIN BREAD AND BUTTER AND SUGAR.—HE MUST BE SOME KIND OF A NUT!
TOM McNAMARA 9-13

HON AND DEARIE

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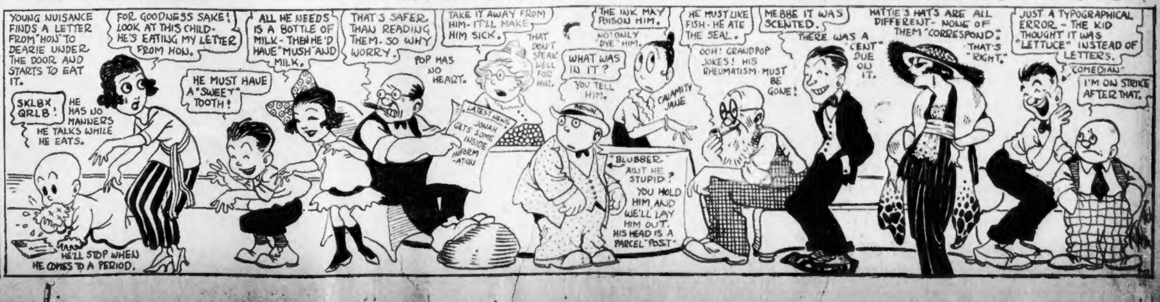
Young Nuisance Livens Up Saturday Night


YOUNG NUISANCE FINDS A LETTER FROM "HON" TO DEARIE UNDER THE DOOR AND STARTS TO EAT IT.
SKLBX QRLB!
HE HAS NO MANNERS HE TALKS WHILE HE EATS.
HE'LL STOP WHEN HE COMES TO A PERIOD.
FOR GOODNESS SAKE! LOOK AT THIS CHILD-HE'S EATING MY LETTER FROM HON.
HE MUST HAVE A "SWEET" TOOTH!
ALL HE NEEDS IS A BOTTLE OF MILK-THEN HE'D HAVE "MUSH" AND MILK.
THAT'S SAFER THAN READING THEM. SO WHY WORRY.
POP HAS NO HEART.
LATEST NEWS JONAH GETS SOME INSIDE INFORMATION
TAKE IT AWAY FROM HIM-IT'LL MAKE HIM SICK.
THAT DON'T SPEAK WELL FOR HON.
THE INK MAY POISON HIM.
NO! ONLY "DYE" HIM.
WHAT WAS IN IT?
YOU TELL HIM.
CALAMITY JANE
"BLUBBER" AIN'T HE STUPID? YOU HOLD HIM, AND WE'LL LAY HIM OUT. HIS HEAD IS A PARCEL "POST"
HE MUST LIKE FISH-HE ATE THE SEAL.
OOH! GRANDPOP JOKES! HIS RHEUMATISM MUST BE GONE!
MEBBE IT WAS SCENTED.
THERE WAS A "CENT" DUE ON IT.
HATTIE'S HATS ARE ALL DIFFERENT-NONE OF THEM "CORRESPOND".
THAT'S "RIGHT."
JUST A TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR-THE KID THOUGHT IT WAS "LETTUCE" INSTEAD OF LETTERS.
"COMEDIAN"
I'M ON STRIKE AFTER THAT.

Stocks Close Strong in Boston and New York

STEEL SHARES ARE AMONG LEADERS

Oils, Rails and Coppers Improve in Late Trading

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor.

Stocks were strong in New York at the close, although a little below their highest for the morning. The late reduction of gains was slight and due to belated profit taking. Steels were among the leaders of the upturn and in the last hour oils, coppers and rails improved as groups. The market was fairly active for a week-end session. The character of the buying was very good. It has been some time since the market showed such a healthy tone in all respects.

Largest gains at the close included Fisher Body, 6⅛ at 139½; Baldwin, 6⅛ at 134¼; Crucible, 3⅛ at 187; Lorillard, 8⅛ at 235; Mexican Petroleum, 3⅜ at 211¼; Texas Co., 5⅛ at 272; Industrial Alcohol, 4⅜ at 138, and Worthington Pump, 3⅜ at 85½.

U. S. Steel closed at 104⅜, a gain of ⅜. Its morning range was 104⅛ to 105.

Sales of stocks today totalled 465,100 shares; bond sales amounted to $7,746,000. Sales of stocks for the week totalled 4,820,200 shares; bond sales totalled $62,428,000.

PRICES HIGHER AT OPENING.

More outside demand for stock existed at the opening and prices not only advanced immediately but there was continued improvement during the first hour. Traders construed recent events as evidence that when put to a test the forces of law and order can dominate any situation in this country. An undercurrent of confidence was felt and that inspired buying. Advances were general. When averaged they were substantial. Issues to start a point or more higher included American Woolen common, Baldwin, California Petroleum, Lorillard, Marine preferred, Mexican Petroleum, Texas Co., Retail Stores, Studebaker and Tobacco Products. Steels were stronger, with Crucible leading at the outset. U. S. Steel began a fraction higher and was soon showing a point gain. Financial interests are not alarmed over the labor situation in the steel industry. In fact, they believe that the labor crisis in this country is passing.

EARLY TRADING FEATURES.

Fisher Body was strong, but not as active as yesterday. It advanced five points in the first hour, selling at its record highest price. Retail Stores was extensively traded in and showed three points gain before long. American Locomotive was another strong issue, but did not equal Baldwin in activity. The latter was the first hour feature and sold at its highest since 1916. New York Air Brake was up seven and Lorillard more than eight points during the forenoon. Oils were less prominent than usual of late. Texas Co. and Mexican Petroleum advanced the most. Coppers remained quiet, but all reached a higher level. This was true of rails, too. Motor and shipping shares participated in the upward movement.

Government Grain Purchases

The United States Grain Corporation announces that its purchases of wheat flour for the week ending September 9, amounted to 235,145 barrels at prices ranging from $9.50 to $10.25.

August Cotton Report

Washington, Sept. 13.—The cotton census reports for August show number of bales for 1919 and 1918 respectively: Cotton bales, exclusive of linters, consumed during August total 502,536 and 334,971. In cotton growing States, 278,755 and 208,356. Held in consuming establishments August 31, 1,136,539 and 1,215,932.

Held in public storage and at compresses, 1,551,096 and 1,800,500. Imported, 14,070 and 7,636. Exported, including linters, 473,872 and 287,450. Linters consumed, 21,171 and 101,299. Held in consuming establishments, 262,656 and 153,661.

Held in public storage and at compresses, 124,054 and 115,698. Exported, 6,186 and 12,644. Active spindles, 34,157,310 and 33,601,305.

Cotton Market

New York, Sept. 13.—Trading was quiet and the list somewhat irregular at the opening of the cotton market, quotations being three points lower to seven points higher. The South and spot houses sold while demand was based chiefly on fears that the tropical storm might develop over Sunday and reach some part of the belt. After the start the market turned easier, owing to increased hedge selling by the South, and at the end of the fifteen minutes was about eighteen to twenty points under last night's close.

Opening prices were: October 28.75, up 10; December 28.90 to 28.85, unchanged to off 5; January 28.75, off 8; March 28.98, off 2; May 29.05, off 5.

Cotton closed steady. Sept. 28.20 bid; Oct. 28.52@57; Nov. 28.57 bid; Dec. 28.80 bid; Jan. 28.70@73; Feb. 28.70@75; March 28.87@90; April 28.94 bid; May 28.94@97; June 28.90 bid; July 28.89 bid.

Spot cotton was quiet and 10 points lower at 29.05c. No sales.

New York Sub-Treasury Gain

New York, Sept. 13.—The sub-treasury gained $383,000 from the banks on Friday.

United Shoe Machinery Corporation

The directors of this corporation have declared a dividend of 1½% on the preferred capital stock. They have also declared a dividend of $1.00 per share on the common capital stock. The dividends on both preferred and common stock are payable October 4, 1919, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 16, 1919.

L. A. COOLIDGE, Treasurer.

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Adv Rumley	39	39	39	39
Adv Rumley pf	72	72	72	72
Ajax Rubber	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾
Allis-Chalmers	44¼	45⅛	44¼	45
Am Beet Sugar	88	88	87¾	88
Am Bosch Mag	112½	112½	112½	113½
Am Can	54½	54⅞	54	54½
Am Car & Fdry	136	136⅞	136	136½
Am H & L	36⅛	37	36⅛	36⅝
Am H & L pf	127	128¾	127	127⅝
Am Ice pf	65½	65½	65½	65½
Am Int Corp	105	105½	104¾	105½
Am Linseed	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾
Am Loco	99⅞	100⅞	99¼	100⅛
Am Sp&Com Corp	39	39½	39	39½
Am Smelting	77¾	78⅛	77¼	78⅛
Am Steel Fdry	40	40	39¾	40
Am Sugar	130	130½	130	130
Am Sumatra	98½	98¾	97⅛	98½
Am Tel & Tel	100¾	101⅛	100¾	100¾
A m Tobacco	224½	224½	224½	224¾
Am Woolen	121⅛	121⅛	120¼	120⅜
Am Woolen pf	107½	107½	107½	107½
Am Zinc	23	23	23	23
Anaconda	68⅛	69¾	68⅛	68⅞
Asso Dry Goods	52½	52½	52⅛	52¾
Atchison	90⅝	91	90⅝	91
Atchison pf	81½	81½	81½	81½
Atlantic Gulf	161	162	161	161
Baldwin Loco	129⅛	136⅛	129⅛	134¼
Balt Ohio	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜
Beth Motor Corp	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
Beth Steel B	92	93⅞	92	93¼
Beth Steel 8 pf	114¼	114¼	114¼	114¼
Booth Fisheries	18	18⅛	18	18
Brook R T	26⅛	26½	26⅛	26⅛
Butte Copper	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Butte & Sup	26	26¼	26	26
Caddo Oil	37¾	38¼	37¾	37¾
Cal Packing	69	69	69	69
Cal Petrol	54⅜	54⅜	53⅜	54⅜
Cal Petrol pf	86	86	85½	85½
Can Pacific	150¾	152	150¾	152
Central Leather	99¾	100⅛	99¼	99⅞
Cent Foundry	30	30	30	30
Cen Foundries pf	59	59⅞	59	59⅞
Cero de Pasco	54⅞	55⅛	54⅛	54⅞
Chandler	286⅛	286⅛	286⅛	285¼
Ches Ohio	55⅛	56	55⅛	56
Chi M & St P	42¼	43	42¼	42⅞
Chic R I	25	25	25	25
ChiM&StP pf	62¾	63	62¾	62¾
Chile	23⅞	24⅛	23⅞	24¾
Chiho	44⅝	45	44⅝	45
Col Fuel	44⅝	46	44⅝	44⅝
Columbia Gas	62⅞	63¼	62⅞	63
Continental Candy	11¾	12¼	11	12¼
Cont Can	93⅛	95	93⅛	93⅛
Con Gas	94	94	94	94
Corn Prod	86⅝	87½	86⅝	86⅞
Crucible Steel	188¾	188⅛	185	187
Cuba Cane Sugar	34⅝	34⅞	34¼	34¾
Cuba Cane Sug pf	80¾	80¾	80⅛	80¾
Denver R G pf	17	18¼	17	18
Elkhorn	35	35	35	35
Erie	15⅛	16	15⅛	15⅜
Erie 1st pf	25	25	25	25
Endicott Johnson	104½	104½	104¼	104¼
Fam Players Corp	102½	102⅝	102	102⅝
Fisher Body	133	140⅛	133	133
Fisk Rubber	45¼	46⅜	45¼	46⅜
Freeport Tex Co	47	47	47	47
Gaston Williams	30	30	30	30
Gen Cigar	82	82¾	81¾	82
Gen Motors	236	237¾	236	236
Gen Motors D	86⅝	86⅞	86⅝	86¾
Goodrich	81⅛	82	81⅛	81⅛
Greene-Can	42½	43	42⅛	43
Gt Northern Ore	44	44¼	44	44¼
Gt. Nor Ry pf	86¾	87	86⅞	87
Gulf S Steel	60	60	59¾	60
Haskell & B	62¾	65½	62⅛	65
Inspiration	60⅞	61½	60⅞	61¼
Int Harvester	132½	132⅞	132½	132⅞
Int Nickel	25¾	26	25¾	25⅞
Kelly-Springfield	135⅛	136½	135¾	135⅝
Kennicott	36	36⅝	36	36⅝
Keystone Tire	63¼	64⅞	63¼	63¼
Lack Stl	82⅞	83⅛	82⅛	82⅛
Lehigh Val	49⅛	49⅞	49⅛	49⅛
Loose-Wiles	70	71	70	71
Lorillard	230	235¼	230	235
Maxwell 2d pf	49	49	49	49
Mer Marine	60⅞	61⅛	60¼	61½
Mer Marine pf	121⅜	122¼	121⅜	121¾
Mex Petrol	211	214	209⅞	211¼
Miami	27	27	27	27
Midvale Stl	51¼	51¾	51	51¾
Mo Pacific pf	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜
M K T	12⅛	13⅛	12⅛	13⅛
Montana Power	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾
Na't Conduit	16	16	16	16
Nat Aniline Corp	47	48	47	47½
Nat'l E & Stp	74—	75⅝	74⅞	75
Nat'l Lead	80	80	80	80
New Haven	31⅝	32	31⅝	31⅝
N Y Central	72	72	72	72
N Y Dock pr	58	58	58	58
Norfolk & W	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
No. Pacific	86⅝	87	86⅝	87
North American Co	63	64⅝	63	64⅝
Nova Steel	76	76	76	76
Ohio Cities Gas	53¾	54	53⅝	53⅝
Oklahoma P & R	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Pan-Am Petrol pf	122	123⅛	121¾	122⅛
Penn R R	43	43	43	43
Pierce-Arrow	57⅞	59	57⅞	59
Pierce Oil	21⅞	22¼	21⅞	22¼
Pitts Coal	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
Pond Creek	23	23	22⅝	22⅝
Prs Stl Car	91	91½	91	91½
Pullman	121	121½	121	121½
Punta Sugar	69⅞	70	69	69⅛
Ray Cons	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Ry Stl Spring	97⅛	98	97⅛	97⅛
Reading	78⅞	79⅛	78⅞	79⅛
Rip I & S	92	93	92	92⅛
Royal Dutch	98¾	99⅛	98⅛	98⅞
Savage Arms	83	83	83	83
Saxon Motor Car	22½	22½	21	21½
Seab'd Air L	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Shat Ariz	13⅜	14	13⅜	13⅜
Sinclair Oil	60⅜	60⅞	60⅛	60⅜
So Pacific	100⅝	102⅛	100⅝	102⅛
Stromberg	65	65⅛	65	65⅛
Studebaker	116⅝	117⅛	116¼	116¼
Stutz Mot	116	116	114	114
Tenn Cop	13	13⅛	13	13⅛
Texas Co	267½	272⅜	267½	272
Tex & Pac	49	49⅛	49	49
Tobacco Prod	101	101½	100⅛	101⅛
Trans-Con Oil	57⅛	57⅛	57	57⅛
U S Food Prod	82⅛	84	82⅛	83
U S I Alcohol	134	138	134	138
Un Retail Stores	102⅛	104⅛	102⅛	103⅛
Un Pacific	121⅛	123⅛	121⅛	123⅛
U S Rub	114	114⅛	114	114⅛
U S Smelting	68⅞	70	68⅞	69⅞
U S Steel	104⅜	105⅛	104	104⅞
U S Steel pf	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
Utah Copper	85⅛	87	85⅛	86⅛
Wabash	10	10⅛	10	10⅛
Wabash pf A	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
Wells Fargo	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞
W Union	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
Westinghouse	54⅞	54⅞	54⅛	54⅞
Wheel & L E	13	15⅞	13	15⅞
White Mot	63	63⅞	62⅛	63
Wilson & Co	84	84	84	84
Willys-Overland	32⅝	33⅛	32⅝	33⅛

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PRICES HIGHER ON BOSTON EXCHANGE

Home Market Is Firm at Opening and Stronger Afterwards

The Boston market had a firm opening and soon improved. Early strength increased and prices were not only on a higher level in the first hour, but gains were retained in the second. Trading lacked both breadth and activity, however.

Strongest issues included Mullins Body, St. Mary's Mineral Land and U. S. Steel. They were advanced one point or more before noon. Fractional gains were made by Parish & Bingham, Root & Van Dervoort, United Shoe, Ventura, New Haven, Copper Range, East Butte, Torrington, Arizona Commercial, International Products preferred, Gray & Davis, American Woolen preferred, Walworth and American Telephone.

Swift & Co. was active and rather weak. Punta Alegre did not show the strength of yesterday, receding a fraction, as did Pond Creek. Both were affected by profit taking. Isle Royale, National Leather, Davis-Daly and Bigheart all sold below Friday's closing quotations.

Very little was done in coppers. The most active issues were auto accessories, United Shoe and Swift & Co.

BOSTON FINANCIAL NOTES.

J. L. Bruce has resigned as Butte and Superior general manager to become manager of the Davis Daly Copper Co.

The August output of Mass. Consolidated was the largest in months, and as the mining force has been increased the management hopes to be able to increase production soon to 400,000 or more pounds a month.

Following the announcement of a melon by the Chandler Motor, which is controlled by the same interests Cleveland Motor is, 710 was bid in the "outside" market as against 625 a few days since.

Latest Beet Sugar Price

The U. S. Sugar Equalization Board has paid the Spreckles Sugar Company 9⅛ cents a pound for 100,000 bags of new campaign beet sugar, which compares with 9 cents for cane sugar. For the fiscal year ended by March, the American Beet Sugar Company received an average of 8.66 cents a pound.

More Gold Shipments

Latest withdrawals of gold from New York depositories total $250,000 and include $5,000 in coin for South America, $5,000 in coin for Canada, $31,000 in bars for Belgium and $209,000 in bars for London.

Gold Co. Passes Dividend

Advancing wages and higher cost of supplies are the reasons given by the Hedley Gold Mining Company for passing the quarterly dividend about due. The surplus in hand will be expended in developing the mine.

Porphyry Production

August production of copper by porphyry mines, according to preliminary figures, was as follows: Utah Copper Company, 8,640,000 pounds; Chino, 3,895,000, and Nevada Consolidated, 3,706,103.

Will Invade England

The Tobacco Products Corporation of America is to invade England by building at Brixton a factory with capacity for 1,200,000 cigarettes a day.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Corn opened ½c. higher to 7c. lower. Oats were unchanged to ⅛c. lower. Provisions opened lower. Opening prices were: Corn, September 1.38 to 1.41; December, 1.22¼ to 1.23; May, 1.20 to 1.20⅝. Oats, September, 67c; December, 69⅛c; May, 72⅛c. Lard, October, 25.50. Ribs, October, 20.05.

Corn closed 2⅝c to 6c lower. Oats were 2⅛c to 3⅝c lower. Provisions closed higher. Closing prices were: Corn—September, 1.33 to 1.35½; December, 1.19⅝; May, 1.17⅝. Oats—September, 64½; December, 65⅝; May, 69½. Pork—September, 41.50; October, 34.90. Lard—September, 25.90; October, 25.72. Ribs—September, 21.50; October, 20.15.

New York Bank Statement

New York, Sept. 13.—The weekly statement of New York clearing house banks shows an increase of $13,635,050 in surplus reserve in actual condition, while the average condition report shows a decrease of $3,038,240. Other changes were as follows:

Average—Loans increased $38,081,000, demand deposits increased $53,289,000, time deposits increased $881,000.

Actual—Loans decreased $10,192,000, demand deposits increased $169,783,000, time deposits increased $1,636,000.

New York Curb

The range of prices on the New York Curb today from opening until closing was:

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.
1400	Delatour Bev	17½	17	17½
2500	Hupp Motors	11⅛	11	11⅛
1000	Knick Motors	6⅞	6½	6⅞
1000	Madison Tire	59⅛	58⅝	58⅝
5000	Marconi of Am	7	6⅞	7
3000	Perfection Tire	1 1-16	1	1 1-16
1000	U S L & H	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞
10000	Un R Candy	24⅛	24	24⅛
28000	Allied Ore	1 3-16	1 3-16	1⅛
2500	Amal Roy	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2000	Barnett O & G	3-16	⅛	3-16
1700	Boone Oil	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
6200	Boston Wyoming	72	70	72
2500	Cosden & Co	11⅛	11	11⅛
1500	Glenrock Oil	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
2000	Met Petroleum	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
7200	Ryan Oil	5	4⅞	4⅞
1700	Shell T & T	71	70⅛	70⅞
2500	Union Oil	40	39⅞	40
3000	Vacuum Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
2000	A B C Metals	15-16	⅞	15-16
1400	Alaska Mines	½		½
1000	Belcher D	40	40	40
1000	Belcher Ext	26	26	26
x2100	Boston & Mont	82	80	80
1000	Calumet & J	¼		¼
1300	Candelaria	1⅛	1 1-16	1⅛
2100	Cresson Gold	2½	2⅛	2½
1500	Grand Republic	85	83	85
1000	McNamara	81	81	81
1000	McNamara Cres	36	36	36
1000	Marsh Mining	13	13	13
6000	Mother Lode	48	47	48
2200	National Tin	5⅛	4½	5⅛
2400	Nixon Nevada	25	24	24
2000	Rex Con	18	18	18
2000	Silver K of A	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
14000	Tono Divide	6	5⅞	5⅞
1000	Victory Divide	28	28	28
3000	Wilbert Mining	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Worth P & M	85¾	85½	85	85⅝
Worth P & M pf	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Lib 3½s	99.98	100	99.98	99.98
1st 4s 1932-47	94.80	94.80	93.80	94.80
2d 4s 1927-42	93.02	93.04	93.02	93.02
1st 4¼s 1932-47	94.93	95.	94.93	95.
2d 4¼s 1927-42	93.18	93.22	93.12	93.18
3d 4¼s 1928	95.18	95.24	[illegible]	95.22
4th 4¼s 1938	93.20	93.26	93.18	[illegible]
Victory 3¾s	99.76	99.76	[illegible]	[illegible]
Victory 4¾s	99.72	[illegible]	99.72	[illegible]

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Am Ag Chem pf	97½	98⅛	97½	98⅛
Am Tel & Tel	101	101½	101	101½
Am Sugar	130	130	130	130
AmSugar pf	118	118	118	118
Am Woolen pf	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Amoskeag pf	81	81	81	81
Anaconda	69½	69½	69¼	69½
Aris Commercial	15½	15½	15½	15½
Big Heart Min	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Rts	6	7	4	6
Cal & Arizona	74	74½	74½	74½
Carson Hill Min	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Centennial	18	18	18	18
Century Steel	8	9	8	9
Chino	44¼	44¾	44¼	44¾
Copper Range	52⅜	53⅛	52⅜	53
Davis-Daly	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
East Butte	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	7⅛
Edison Electric	147	147	147	147
Fairbanks Co	76	76	76	76
Gray & Davis	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
Rts	2⅛	3⅛	2⅛	3⅛
Hancock	7	7	7	7
Helvetia	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
Inspiration Cons	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
Int Products Co	45	45⅛	45	45⅛
Int Products pf	78¼	78¼	78	78
Isle Royale	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
Libby McNeil	27⅞	28	27⅞	28
Mass Gas Co	70	70	70	70
Mex Invest Co	56	56	56	56
Michigan Cop	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Mullin Body Corp	35	36⅛	35	36
Nat Leather	19	19	18⅞	18⅞
New Cornelia	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
New Haven R R	31⅛	32	31⅛	32
New River	17½	17½	17½	17½
New River pf	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
Nipissing	11	11	11	11
North Butte	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Parish Bing Corp	39⅛	40	39⅛	39⅞
Pond Creek Coal	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
Punta Sugar	70	70	69	69⅛
Root Van Devoort	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
Stewart Mfg Co	50⅛	51	50⅛	51
St Mary's Land	60	60	60	60
Superior Copper	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Swift & Co	127⅛	127⅛	124	124
Rts W A & H I	18	18	17⅛	18
Torrington	68⅛	70	68⅛	70
Trinity Copper	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Tuolumne	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
United Fruit	184⅛	185	184⅛	185
United Shoe Mach	52	52	51⅛	51⅛
U S Mach pf	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
U S Smelting	68⅛	70	68⅛	69⅛
U S Steel	104⅛	104⅞	104⅛	104⅛
Utah Copper	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
Ventura Oil	16⅛	17	16⅛	17
Waldorf System	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Walworth	21	21	[illegible]	21
Western Union	84⅛	84⅞	84⅛	84⅛
W E RR	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
W E RR pf	49	49	49	49
BONDS				
Punta Sugar 6s	109	109	109	109
Swift & Co 5s	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
GOVERNMENT BONDS				
Liberty 3½s	99.74	99.74	99.[illegible]	99.74
1st 4s 1932-47	94.44	94.44	94.44	94.44
2nd 4s 1927-42	92.84	92.84	92.84	92.84
1st 4¼s 1932-47	94.64	94.64	94.64	94.64
2nd 4¼s 1927-42	93.04	93.04	93.04	93.04
3rd 4¼s 1928	95.04	95.32	95.04	95.04
4th 4¼s 1932	93.04	93.24	93.04	93.24
Victory Notes 4¾s	99.54	99.54	99.54	99.54

Boston Curb

The range of prices on the Boston Curb today from opening until 11:45 a. m. was:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
Albany	23	25	23	25
American Oil	5⅛c	5⅛c	5⅛c	5⅛c
Arizona Silver	34c	34c	30c	30c
Black Hawk	83c	85c	83c	85c
Boston & Montana	85c	88c	82c	88c
Butte & London	18c	18c	18c	18c
Calumet & Jerome	25c	25c	20c	23c
Clinton	35	35	35	35
Cresson	2⅛	2½	2⅛	2½
Crystal Cop (new)	60c	60c	57c	57c
Denbigh Min Corp	25c	25c	25c	25c
Eureka	1 5-16	1⅜	1⅜	1 5-16
Gadsden	3⅞	3⅞	3¾	3¾
Gulfport	26c	27c	26c	26c
Homa Oil	20c	20c	20c	20c
Longford	7c	8c	7c	8c
Monarch	75c	76c	75c	76c
Mo River	6⅞	7	6⅞	7
Nevada-Douglas	10c	10c	10c	10c
Nixon Nevada	25c	25c	24c	24c
Ranger	1 15-16	2	1 15-16	2
Ranier Mines	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
Rilla Mining	2c	2c	2c	2c
Seven Metals	28c	30c	28c	30c
S O S Oil	27c	27c	27c	27c
S P Silver	60c	60c	60c	60c
Star Texas	14⅜	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝
Sup O & Gas	29c	29c	29c	29c
Sunburst	51c	53c	51c	53c
S W Miami pt pd	2	2	2	2
Texana Oil	67c	67c	65c	65c
United Verde Ext	45½	45½	45½	45½
Yukon Gold	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

DEVELOPING LIGHT OIL POOL IN LOUISIANA

Oil men are flocking to the new light oil field in Claiborne County, Louisiana, where wells have been brought in by Standard Oil and other interests. There are a number of prominent companies already operating in the field, which is near the Arkansas border. Oil was first found there at 1,000 feet depth, but latest discoveries are at a depth of 2,000 feet.

August completions numbered 14, and 13 are producing wells having daily production ranging from 75 to 600 barrels each. This does not include the one brought in by Standard Oil, which has a flow estimated at 10,000 barrels at the minimum.

Wall Street Briefs

Trading in the stock of no par value of the Bethlehem Motors Corporation began on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, it opening at 30½ and closing at 30. Its profit and loss surplus at the end of June amounted to $459,646.

For the first half of this year the net operating profit of the American Bosch Magneto Corporation was $834,155.

American Hide and Leather directors will report next month on a plan for taking care of 115 per cent. preferred back dividends.

It is expected that Savage Arms Corporation directors will declare a substantial extra dividend on common at the October meeting. The greater part of its preferred issue has been bought in the open market and retired.

Bar Silver

Bar silver advanced ⅛d. to 61d. an ounce in the London Market today.

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CONVICTS SEE MIRACLE MAN

Many thousands have witnessed George Loane Tucker's now famous "Miracle Man" photodrama since the start of its engagement at the Park Theatre two weeks ago, but probably its most enthusiastic boosters are the inmates of the State Penitentiary at Charlestown. Last Sunday representatives of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation took a print of the film to the Charlestown Prison at the request of Warden Shattuck. Old time film men and theatre managers who were in the party stated that never in their experience had they witnessed an audience so deeply moved by a photoplay as these hundreds of men in rough grey uniforms.

After a short address by Warden Shattuck and an overture by the prison orchestra, the movie operator, also a prisoner, started unreeling the big production. From the very first flash, not a move on the screen was missed by the eager-eyed spectators. For the most part, the intensely interesting underworld scenes, the haunts of the band of crooks, were received in rapt silence by the prisoners. Strange as it may seem to some, it was the later scenes where virtue and right thinking triumph over hypocrisy and evil that moved the prisoners. During the later half of the picture where, one by one, the crooks in the play fall under the wonderful spell of the miracle workers, unstinted applause was frequent.

"We let the men see a picture about once a month," said Warden Shattuck. "Never in my experience have we had a finer picture, or one which had a more universal appeal to the men."

Playing a Poor Girl.

Of the two roles which she plays in "The Right to Happiness" at the Majestic Theatre, Dorothy Phillips, star of the dual role, says she finds, contrary to general belief, that of Vivian Hardcastle the more difficult.

"Sonia, the little fanatic who leads the mob undoubtedly appears the more difficult, but that is because it is the more interesting; it has the most character," explains Miss Phillips. "It is never hard to play a role with lots of character. We may not approve of Sonia's character or her beliefs, but we cannot help feeling sympathy for her.

"On the other hand, Vivian Hardcastle is a typically well-bred, idly-rich girl; yet a girl with a great deal of personal character. To make this character a sympathetic one is a difficult task. In the first place the audience seems to feel a prejudice against the rich girl. They don't remember that it is not her fault she is rich.

"Then, too, a great many rich girls do not express that character which poorer girls exhibit, largely because of the fact, probably, that they are educated to restrain their real feelings, when the daughters of the poor and middle class have not such restraint put upon them."

A Mere Pigmy.

Nature was generously good to Harry Carey, the Western motion picture star, in the matter of stature and physique. Carey combines brain and brawn, so much of both that he has been dubbed by many critics as the greatest athlete in motion pictures, yet in spite of all this Carey has a crow to pick with nature.

Carey is often spoken of as the "six-footer" of motion pictures. He declares this is false advertising and he is fearful that the Advertisers' League of the World, if one ever comes into existence, will upbraid him or possibly take sterner steps if the six-foot stuff is kept up.

And here's the reason why this virile wholesome athlete of western thrillers picks a crow with nature. Nature cheated him out of the necessary one-quarter of an inch that would enable him truthfully to advertise himself as being six feet tall. At this date it seems that nothing can be done about it, although there were numerous advertisements of stretching devices that add to one's height. Whether this is what the star needs to add the extra quarter of an inch on to his height will probably never be learned, as Carey has reconciled himself to the idea of worrying along with a height of only five feet eleven and three-quarter inches.

However, Carey's "stunted growth" is not particularly noticeable in his latest picture, "The Ace of the Saddle," which is shown this week at the Scollay Square Olympia. The whirlwind of action that has been incorporated into the story leaves the spectator no time to be figuring on the absence of that quarter of an inch.

First Time as a Yankee.

When little Maud Fulton, the dancer, once a member of the vaudeville team of Rock and Fulton, wrote "The Brat," she wrote it for her own quaint little personality. It probably never occurred to her that the role would appeal to the greatest emotional actress on the stage or screen at the present time, Nazimova.

Miss Fulton's Brat on the spoken stage was a flip and pathetic youngster. Nazimova makes her a wonderful and mysterious character which might well surprise the authoress, if anything the movies do to a story could surprise anybody any more.

It is a triumph for the emotional actress that she has built the Brat into a big role. Incidentally it is the first time that Nazimova has played an American girl.

Actress Yowled.

In the midst of making one of the most thrilling scenes of Gladys Brockwell's photoplay "Broken Commandments," which will be shown at Loew's Orpheum Theatre the last three days of the coming week, one of the actresses without apparent cause, began to cry like a baby. In fact it was a baby; the baby that Miss Brockwell held in her arms, the baby round which so much of the tragic action of the play centers. Miss Brockwell wouldn't let work go till baby had been soothed and fed and put away for a nap—all by the star herself—and bobbed up serenely again with a smile. Miss Brockwell said she could heartily sympathize with baby's feelings, as she herself had made her first appearance on the stage at the same early age, and had yelled so loudly at the time that she almost broke up the performance. In "Broken Commandments," which is said to be one of the best productions that William Fox has turned out this year, Miss Brockwell plays the part of Nella Banard, a young girl of the California Redwoods.

LOEW'S GLOBE THEATRE

Two of the most important photoplay releases are announced for the first three days of the coming week at Loew's Globe Theatre. Dorothy Phillips, recognized as one of the foremost celebrities of the cinema, will appear in her newest production, entitled "Paid in Advance." In this play Miss Phillips gives further evidences of her remarkable acting ability. The story is of the gripping kind, the photography is of the best and many of the scenes are thrilling in the extreme. The companion photoplay will be the initial screening in Boston of "The Oakdale Affair," a production of the heart-throbbing appeal.

WALDORF THEATRE

Beginning Monday, the Waldorf Theatre announces the engagement of the Jack Westman Musical Company in "The Traveling Man," supported by Jere McAuliffe.

"The Traveling Man" is one of those bright, snappy musical shows, which the Waldorf has become noted for producing. On Thursday the bill changes, when "The Battle Scarred Hero" will be featured.

UPHAM'S CORNER STRAND

No problem story of the twentieth century has created the furore of "The Career of Katherine Bush," which lays the social fabric wide open. This griping story has been screened and, featuring beautiful Katherine Calvert, is the big feature next week at the Upham's Corner Strand. Tom Moore appears on the same bill in "Heartsease."

GREAT CHOIR SOON IN BOSTON

The Vatican Choirs from the Roman Basilicas consisting of a selected number of notable singers from the Sistine Chapel, St. Peter's Basilica and St. John Lateran, under the direction of Don Raffaele Casimiro Casimiri, Canon of St. John Lateran, are now on the high seas bound for the Port of New York, on the S. S. Belvidere. This august body of singers, which is the only official singing organization bearing the approval and benediction of the Pope, gave their first concert on the 10th of July at the Vatican in the Pontifical Conservatory of Higher Sacred Music, known as the Schola Cantorum of which the Very Rev. Angelo de Santi, S. J., has been president for over thirty years. The second concert in the history of these singers since Pope Sylvester I., 1626 years ago founded the institution, was given at St. Mark's Cathedral, Venice, on the 16th of August, with Pietro Patriarchal Cardinal La Fountaine, the celebrant of the Pontifical Fass. After the ceremonies, a luncheon was served and the singers received the blessing of the Patriarch Cardinal. They sailed from Venice on the 21st of August. The third concert of the Vatican Choirs will be given on Tuesday night, the 16th of September, at Carnegie Hall, New York, and the fourth concert at Mechanics' Hall, Saturday night, September 27.

The singers, nearly seventy in all, who will first be heard in the western hemisphere in New York city and next in Boston, were selected under the direction of Monsignor Casimiri, and with the sanction of the esteemed Father de Santi of the great Schola Cantorum. Monsignor Casimiri is one of the youngest men ever associated with musical developments in the Vatican.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA

Because of overwhelming popular demand, Gordon's Olympia has held over for another triumphant week "The Brat," starring the brilliant Nazimova.

The story relates the experiences of "the brat," a nameless girl who loses her job in the chorus and who, cast forth into a pitiless world, is first insulted by a masher and then haled to the night court on a trumped-up charge. There an author in search of "local color" and especially for a heroine for his forthcoming novel, rescues her and the story begins.

Nazimova's acting is superb, and her wonderful characterization is heightened by the generally humorous quality of the sub-titles, which convey "the brat's" odd collection of slang phrases and whimsical philosophy.

The vaudeville is excellent, including Joe Sherman as "The Songster;" the Dorans, in "Just a Boy and Girl;" Charles F. Semon, in "The Narrow Fellow;" Vaughn & Dreams, in music and song, and Hill and Askerman in "S'nonsense." The Olympia News Weekly and a clever comedy conclude the bill.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA THEATRE

Another list of attractive photoplays will be shown at Loew's Columbia Theatre the coming week, with the usual policy of daily changes. On Monday Tom Moore in "The City of Comrades," and Katherine Contus in "The Barrier Between" will be screened. For Tuesday the bills will be Viola Dana in "The Microbe" and Beatrice Michelena in "Just Squaw." For Wednesday and Thursday Eugene O'Brien in "The Perfect Lover" and William S. Hart in "Wagon Tracks" will be the offerings.

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA

How one man, without his faithful shootin' iron, thwarted an attempt by white-cappers on his life and threw the band into a panic of terror, is told in "The Ace of the Saddle," Harry Carey's newest picture, which is booked for the Scollay Square Olympia next week.

The complication on which the story is based is the fact that Cheyenne Harry Henderson, a cattleman of Yucca County, Ariz., fell in love with the daughter of Pinkerton County's sheriff, and complied with her request that he go unarmed.

The accompanying vaudeville is remarkably good, including Jerome & Newell, in "A Chinese Circus;" Shay & Carroll, in a new novelty; Lottie Williams & Company, in "What Molly Knew;" Ellis & Irwin, in "The Final Decision," and Ramsdells & Deyo, who are said to be somewhat different dancers. The bill is completed by the Olympia News Weekly and a good comedy.

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AMERICAN AUTO SERVICE CO., 418 Lagrange st., West Roxbury; tel. Bellevue 2274-W.

OVERLAND 5 pass., model 75B; condition excellent. Seen at FIELDS CORNER GARAGE, cor. of Adams and Park st., or call Dor. 2780.

LITTLE Chevrolet touring, excellent condition, self starter, electric lights; must be sold Sunday, best offer taken. 9 Knapp st., Somerville; tel. Som. 5902-M.

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REOS! REOS! REOS! bought and sold, all second-hand parts, 3-ton trucks or 5-pass. cars $2 per hour, special rates. Tel. Milton 1987.

WILL sell 5-pass. Overland, electric starter and lights; 18 miles gallon, for $265. 15 Floyd st., Winthrop Highlands.

1 1915 MODEL 338 Packard, 1 19-6 twin six Packard; must sell at once; both in good condition; perfect tires. Revere 1808-M.

1918 BUICK little six touring car, in A1 shape, price $1,200. Seen at 6 Whitman st., West Somerville; tel. Som. 5221-J.

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TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, the largest church in New England—"Strangers' Sabbath Home." Pastor, Dr. Cortland Myers. Music by Lotus Male Quartet, Mrs. Lamson, soprano; Temple Chorus. Doors open at 10 and 6:45. Bible School at 12.

Bible Students.

I. B. S. A. (BOSTON BRANCH)

STEINERT HALL, 162 Boylston st., Boston. Bible Lecture next Sunday at 3 P. M., by Pastor W. B. FOWLER. Topic:

ARE PRAYERS ANSWERED?—BIBLE STUDENTS' VIEW

Associated Bible Students

At 6 Joy st., Sunday, Sept. 14th, Pastor P. L. Reed of New York will speak at 3 p. m. and 6 p. m. Topic, 3 p. m.,

"The Plan of the Ages"

Don't fail to hear this interesting lecture. Seats free. No collection.

Christian.

ST. JAMES STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST, 18 St. James st., Roxbury, invites you.

Christian Science.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist, The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass.—Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; subject of the lesson sermon, "Substance." Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.; testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Congregationalists.

FIRST CHURCH IN CHARLESTOWN, Green st.—Rev. C. T. Talmadge, pastor; all welcome.

Latter Day Saints.

CHURCH OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS, Sewall st., Somerville—10:30 a. m., 7 p. m.

Lutheran.

ST. MARK'S ENGLISH, 29 Winthrop st., Roxbury—Rev. E. L. Miller, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday School at 11:45. No evening service.

Unitarian.

KING'S CHAPEL, Tremont-School sts. (Unitarian) Ministers, Howard N. Brown, D. D., Sydney B. Snow. Morn ser. at 10:30 a. m.; Mr. Snow will preach. Open daily 9 to 12.

Episcopal.

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, Sunday, 8 a. m., holy communion, 10 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer; preacher, Rev. Edward T. Sullivan; subject, "Are Prayers Answered?" 4 p. m., annual memorial service of the British Naval and Military Veterans' Association; Mr. Walter H. Kidder will sing "Crossing the Bar"; the band of the Cambridge Staff of the Salvation Army will be stationed in the gallery, and will play the Dead March in "Saul" at the close of the service; 7:15 p. m., singing of hymns on the porch; 7:30 p. m., service, preacher, Rev. Edward T. Sullivan; subject, "The Power of Praise" (repeated by request). Miss Rae Kilmer, harpist; Miss Louise Serra, violinist, with the organ, will play "Romance," Saint Saens and "Andante," Wolf. Week days: Daily services, 8 a. m., 12:10 and 5 p. m.; Thursday, 8 and 11 a. m., holy communion.

New Thought.

CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST MEETING, Weston Studio, 727A Boylston st., Boston—Sunday afternoon, 2:30; evening, 7:30; Mon., Wed. and Fri. evenings, 7:30. Mr. Geo. Wilson.

THE NEW SPIRITUALISM CIRCLE—Monday, Sept. 15, 4 p. m.; subject, "Love, the Fulfillment of the Law"; A. G. Long, formerly principal clerk to one of H. M. Judges in England. 426 Huntington Chambers.

DR. AND MRS. McIVOR TYNDALL will be at Dwight Hall, 514 Tremont st., Boston, Sunday, Sept. 14, 2:30 and 7:30. Also the Boy Evangelist and others. Lectures and messages. Good music.

MME. ZENOBIE, psychic; 15 Garrison st.; readings daily 10 to 8; ladies only; tel. B B. 4897-J.

Presbyterian.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of East Boston, Meridian st., cor. London—Welcome.

Salvation Army.

BOSTON NO. 2 CORPS, 63 Shawmut av., near Broadway. Holiness meeting at 11 a. m., for Christians only; praise meeting at 3 p. m.; salvation meeting and farewell of cadets for training college at 8 p. m. Captain and Mrs. Walker in charge.

Theosophy.

UNTIL further notice, the public meetings of the UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD AND THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, 246 Huntington av., will be held Thursday at 4 p. m. instead of Sunday at 8 p. m.

Y. M. C. A.

CALL for volunteers! men's meeting, Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington av., Sunday, 4 p. m.; subject, "The Vitals of Democracy"; speaker, A. W. Dycer; good music and open discussion. Come!

Spiritualists.

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MEETINGS Thursday, 8 p. m.; readings and treatments daily. 898½ Tremont st.

FIRST SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE CHURCH, 595 Mass. av., Camb.—Lyceum, 1:30; services, 3, 7:30; messages; Rev. G. Edward Griswold, minister, psychic; assembly, Tuesday, 8 p. m., 18 Inman st., Camb.; private readings daily from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.; tel. 5902-W.

MRS. CONANT, 128 Cross st., corner Tufts st., Somerville—Last circle Sunday evening, as I will be away for some time. Watch this paper for my add.

MR. AND MRS. HARVEY REDDING—Home circle every Tuesday and Friday evening. 202 Main st., Everett; tel. 117-W Everett.

BOSTON WIGWAM, No. 1—Tuesday, Friday, Sunday, 8 p. m. Mrs. Hook, 641 Tremont st.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE, 631 Mass. av., Cambridge—Sunday, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Claire M. Curtis, pastor. Mediums welcome.

MME. M. J. McCUTCHEON—Spiritualist medium; healing, readings daily; circles Sun., Tues., 8 o'clock. 556 Columbus av.

MR. AND MRS. HARVEY REDDING, 32 Huntington av., Hall 410—Circle at 8; address and readings. Take elevator to hall.

W. L. CLOUGH will open Spiritualist meetings Sept. 21 in Parker Memorial Hall, Berkeley st., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

D. H. HALL—Readings, treatments—14 Kenrick st., off Foster st., Brighton; tel. 2964-W.

MRS. KAMPE—Meetings Tuesday, Friday, Sunday, 7:30; readings daily. 100 Roxbury st.

MRS. BROWN, 71 Dover st., suite 2—Readings daily, 12 to 8 p. m., Sunday excepted.

MRS. LYDIA CONNER gives readings daily at 627 Columbus av. Tel. 7358-J B. B.

MRS. MARSH, medium, gives readings daily at 601 Tremont st.

Universalist.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH SERVICES, Fenway Theatre, Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. Dr. Roblin will speak on "Hidden Rocks, the World's Danger"; choir selections; Quartet, "Be Glad, Then, O Zion"; quartet, "Author of Life Divine"; quartet, "O, For a Closer Walk with God"; all are welcome, seats free.

Miscellaneous.

HENRY W. PINKHAM will speak in Wesleyan Hall, 581 Boylston st., at 11 a. m., on "The Ethics of Homicide, Individual and Collective"; opportunity for questions; everybody welcome.

WOMEN FIGHTING EPISCOPAL PENSIONS

Mrs. Stevens, Head of Patriot Dames, Charges Aged Ministers Are Being Neglected

The Patriot Dames, mostly made up of women of the Episcopal churches in Massachusetts, have begun a campaign against the church pension of that church, claiming it is merely an insurance fund and was raised under false pretenses.

Many hundreds of aged clergymen are being neglected by the fund, and it is proposed at the next general convention of this denomination in Detroit to have the name of the fund changed and make it more inclusive in its working.

MRS. STEVENS' CHARGES.

Mrs. S. E Stevens, president of the Patriot Dames, is an ardent Episcopalian and is one of those who gave largely to this fund when it was being collected about two years ago.

Mrs. Stevens said:

"So many complaints have arisen about the disbursing of this fund, since it will ignore many deserving ministers of the Episcopal church in this diocese, that we have begun at the suggestion of several clergymen a campaign against the fund. It was raised under false pretenses. We were told when collected it would aid aged Episcopal ministers who had a worthy and honorable record in the church.

"Now it does not do that. It only helps those who have churches and is leaving many worthy ministers to starve.

EX-MINISTERS IN SMALL JOBS.

"There is in consequence of this, an Episcopal minister in Boston, a graduate of Harvard, running an elevator in Boston at $12 a week.

"Another is a floor walker in a department store. Others are forced to get their living as best as they can, while some ministers who are being helped by this fund are living in clover, simply because they had parishes at the time when their pension became due.

"It is a crying shame to treat these aged ministers of the Episcopal Church in Massachusetts in this way. One man in New York runs the fund and no one says a word about it in the church papers. They are all bought up by the wealthy Episcopalians, so we are going to fight them."

Travel Guide.

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Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

CITY LOTS $59

$10 DEPOSIT SECURES ONE

RIGHT in the city of Boston, West Roxbury District; big bargain sale of city lots for garden or permanent homes; many lots marked down to less than half-price; city lots $59 to $160; choice, rich, clean garden lots, $300 to $550; $168 in vegetables taken out by one customer last year; streets and sidewalks completed; houses building; many now finished and occupied; co-operative banks loaned the money, some customers started with only $10 deposited; high, clean, respectable neighborhood; cars pass property; some lots on 60 and 100-ft. accepted city sts.; 15% discount for cash, or $10 down, balance $5 to $8 monthly; no time limit for paying; no payment required when sick or out of work; large variety to choose from; only one fare; few lots overlooking the Charles River; come any afternoon or Sunday till dark; from Forest Hill L station take Grove-st. or E. Walpole car to Grove st.; land office corner Washington and Stimson sts.; agents at office every afternoon and Sundays.

Bungalow, $335—$35 Down

BALANCE $8 a month; brand new, in grove on lake, near State road; handy to Boston; boating, bathing, fishing. P 34, Boston American.

20,000 FEET OF WOOD LAND

ONLY $1 WEEKLY.

WILL make fine garden land after wood is cut; will cut about 60 cords; price $110; wood will be high this Winter. N 65, Boston American.

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

DORCHESTER, on Wellington Hill, seven-room single house, all improvements, nearly new, large lot of land, cash $1,400, balance on mortgage; 2-family houses also for sale. WELLINGTON HOLBROOK, phone Milton 638.

Wenkele Ever Ready **PAINT $1.75 Gal.** Varnishes, Brushes at Cut Price. Free local delivery. Ask for catalog. SOUTH END HARDWARE CO. 1095 Washington and 1 Garland st., Boston

PAINT $1.85 GAL. 32 Shades. Send for color card. Varnishes at Lowest Prices. ELIOT HARDWARE CO. 68 Portland St.

PAINT $1.95 a Gal. 48 Shades. Color card on request. Varnishes at ½ price. **Falvey Paint Co.—56 Pearl St., 59 Canal St.**

WALL PAPER *Fabric Prints—Effective—Low Prices.* HICKEY'S 180 Friend St. Near North Station

✓ REPAPER when needed and keep your property up. HENRY BOSCH CO. Alfred Peats Branch, 118 Summer St.

Washington Wall Paper Co.

SALE on new Fall patterns; prices low; bargain in leftover papers. 1114 Wash. st., near Dover st. L station.

Real Estate—Belmont.

TO BUY, sell or insure, tel. Camb. 683 and ask WILLARD E. CHERRY; he probably knows. Address 590 Mass. av., Cambridge.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

MEETING HOUSE HILL—15-room, 2-family house, modern improvements; good locality, nice condition; price $6,500. Apply to J. A. WHALEN, 608 Dudley st., Roxbury.

Real Estate—Everett.

IF LOOKING for real estate in Everett, 1, 2 and 3-family houses, $2,700 to $6,500, easy terms. Ask JOHN J. MULLEN, 200 Hancock st.; open evenings.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

$40,000 AND GARAGE SITE

LOT CHEAP; mortgage placed. McTIGHE, 671 Mass. av., Cambridge.

NEAR CENTRAL SQUARE—Double house of 16 rooms (8 and 8), improvements, A1 location, rent $600, price $4,800, easy terms. CUNNINGHAM BROS., 671 Mass. av., Cambridge.

Real Estate—Medford.

FOR SALE—Medford, 3-flat house, steam heat, el. lights, 45x160, at a bargain. WAUGH & BASSO, Inc., 8 Main st., Winter Hill.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

$300 DOWN

BUYS 2-family house, good condition, good locality, in Roxbury; price $3,300. Apply to J. A. WHALEN, 608 Dudley st., Roxbury.

HOUSE of 9 rooms, arranged for 2 families, located near Dudley st. L station; $300 down, balance as rent. TIMINY, 1909 Washington st., Boston; tel. B. B. 6045-W.

Real Estate—Somerville.

FOR SALE—Somerville, 2-family house, 6 and 7 rooms, steam heat, el. lights, etc., large lot; nearly new; $6,700, part cash. WAUGH & BASSO, Inc., 8 Main st., Winter Hill.

FOR SALE—Winter Hill, 1-family house, hot water heat, fine location; $4,500, $1,000 down. WAUGH & BASSO, Inc., 8 Main st., Winter Hill.

MODERN 2-fam., 12 rms., 6-6, el. and gas lights, maple and hard pine floors, slate roof, all sep., good yard; a good buy at $6,500, terms. CARTER BROS., 330 Somerville av., near Union sq., Somerville; open Tues. and Thurs. evenings; phone 5580; 3 autos.

SOMERVILLE—Single house, enclosed by iron fence; all American neighborhood; 7 rooms and bath, unfinished attic; large garden; 14 minutes from Milk st.; terms. Tel. Som. 3819-R.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

FOR SALE

AT pre-war prices, up-to-date 5 and 6 rooms and 2-family houses in the best American neighborhood in Revere and Winthrop. O. F. BELCHER, 120 Cottage Park rd., Winthrop; tel. Win. 252-W.

3-APT., modern, rents $1,080, sell $7,500, terms. GRIMES, 261 Wash. av.; 759-M., 410-M.

Real Estate—Wollaston.

I HAVE one 2-apt. house in Wollaston and one 2-apt house in Atlantic that I wish to sell to settle an estate. C. F. BROWN, 12 Charles st.; tel. 188 Dor.

Real Estate Wanted.

COTTAGE WANTED

WIDOW with small family will pay cash for small single house, with some improvements preferred, in or near Boston; state price and location. Z 50, Boston American.

Houses Wanted.

SINGLE HOUSE

WANTED with garage and garden in or near Boston. Address Z 27, Boston American.

Stores and Offices.

OFFICE to rent, including light, heat and janitor service. Apply room 511, 7 Water st., Boston.

Apartments—Back Bay

4, 3, 2 room furnished suites for rent; easy walking distance downtown; reasonable prices. 370 Columbus av.; tel. Back Bay 7490.

Apartments—Charlestown.

THREE ROOMS, gas, hot and cold water and set range, in clean brick building. Rent $2.75 per week. Apply to janitor, 56 Russell st., Charlestown.

Apartments—Everett.

EVERETT—To let, 16 A st., 5 rooms, all impts. Apply 2-4 p. m.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

TO LET—Four-room flat, toilet, gas stove and light, rent $13. Key at store, 70 Brookside av., or address OWNER, 25 Spear st., Quincy.

Apartments—Roxbury.

HOTEL GREELY, 24 Hammond st.; 4-room suites, $14. Apply to JANITOR.

Apartments—South End

FURNISHED suite 2 rooms, coal and gas ranges, private toilet, rent $5 per week. TIMINY, 1909 Washington st.

WASHINGTON ST., 1365—Square and side rooms, gas and range, $3.50 per week.

Apartments—Winthrop.

APARTMENTS of 2 to 5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with kitchenettes or kitchens, steam heated, com. hot water, ready for immediate occupancy; price very reasonable, $28 to $45. Apply to MR. GREEN, 18 Dolphin av., Winthrop, Mass., near Playstead Station or Winthrop Beach.

SMALL heated fur. suites, private bath. MacQUARRIE, 451 Shirley st.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

WILL GIVE rent of sq. room for housekeeping to man and wife to help with light work. Call 34 Dartmouth st., city.

NICE room to let in private family. Tel. Back Bay 3722-R.

DARTMOUTH ST., 29, city—Large square rooms, also side, top floor, kitchenette arrangements, use laundry, home-like house, dining-room, lodging house for sale. 7923-M Back Bay.

TREMONT ST., 656—Fine room, one flight front; others for light housekeeping.

HUNTINGTON AV., 112—Large and small rooms; housekeeping allowed; one with kitchenette; tel.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 31—New, attractively furnished rooms; clean and homelike; tel.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

BROADWAY, 886—Near Lee st., suite 3; nice furnished room for one or two persons in private family; electric light and steam heat.

BROADWAY, 378, near Hancock st.—Rooms furnished for light housekeeping; kitchenette.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ARE YOU looking for furnished room in Roxbury? Call at the ROXBURY ROOM REGISTRY, 76 Waverly st.; tel. 1066 Rox.

TO LET—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms, heated, in good location; reasonable rent; tel. Roxbury 119.

3 furnished front housekeeping rooms, gas range, steam heat; $7 week. Tel. Roxbury 1530-W.

ALASKA ST., 29.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; call 2 to 6 p. m.

BARTLETT ST., 68—Large steam-heated furnished front rooms, near Elevated; phone.

DUDLEY ST., 632—Large front room, nicely furnished kitchenette, hot and cold water; tel.

EUSTIS ST., 130—2 furnished rooms for l. h., all improvements. Call evenings after 6 o'clock.

PLEASANT ST., 113—Near Sawyer av. Large airy room, near cars and trains; 15 min. to city or Squantum.

MORELAND ST., 88—Square room, next bath; one or two business people; references.

REGENT SQ., 7—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, range, sink, bath, $4.50 wk.; reference required.

WAVERLEY ST., 71—Cozy room, with board, in refined Protestant family; tel.

W. COTTAGE ST., 63—2 rooms for light housekeeping, all imp. Roxbury 6364-W.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

SEE me for parlor, square, side and light housekeeping rooms, $1.25 to $10. F. H. CONNAUGHTON, 48 Union Park; tel.

2 NEWLY FURNISHED rooms with kitchenette on first floor, single or en suite; other rooms. 140 W. Concord st.

APPLETON ST., 71—Front light housekeeping rooms, water, $3; front side rooms, $1.50.

CARLTON ST., 4, off West Newton st., near Huntington av.—Neatly furnished front square room; $3 week; bathroom floor.

MASS AV., 643—Nice, cosy square room, with large kitchenette; all improvements; tel.

PEMBROKE ST., 65—Bell 3; large front room, suitable two, steam heat, $5.

RUTLAND ST., 11—Nice 2-room basement, housekeeping; also square rooms, $3 up, steam heat.

UPTON ST., 35—Attractive front parlor, piano; hot, cold water; suitable two. Tel.

WASHINGTON ST., 1662—Square room, kitchenette, gas range; other rooms; steam heat.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike rooms, every room a dream, private bath, electricity; telephone in every room, twin beds, shower baths, opposite park, men only, $5—$6—$7 a week. Visitors, tourists, traveling men accommodated.

WORCESTER ST., 80—Very desirable kitchenette suite, bath floor; dining room, kitchen for housekeeping.

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED — WOMEN

And girls over 16 years of age to learn to make rubber shoes. Paid while learning. Good wages when experienced. The best of working conditions. Steady employment.

BOSTON RUBBER SHOE CO.

APPLY AT EITHER FACTORY
Malden Melrose

Furnished Rooms — Miscellaneous.

HOTEL WATERSTON

8 BULFINCH PL.—Rooms for men, elec. lights and elevator, heart of city; rates, 75c and $1 each person; also weekly rates.

LIBERTY HOTEL

NEWLY built; for professional and travelers; 75c, $1 up day; special weekly rates. 30 Warrenton st.; tel. 71590 Beach.

HOTEL ECHO

UP-TO-DATE, 75c day, $2.50 wk. up. HOTEL ECHO, 405 Tremont st.; tel. Beach 55790.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

ALEXANDER ST., 60—1 large front room in private home. Roxbury 5965-W.

MT. EVERETT ST., 54—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

SUMNER ST., 69—Furnished rooms with kitchen privileges.

Board and Rooms.

BALLOU AV., 53—Private family has 2 nice large furnished front rooms; board, plain washing, home privileges, each room suitable for 2; price $6.50 and $8; near trains and cars. Phone MRS. WILLIAMS, Dorchester 2174-M.

WANTED — Boarding homes for babies under 2 yrs. of age; pay $3.50 a week and extras. Apply Room 43, State House.

RUTLAND ST., 84—Clean, comfortable rooms with first class board. Tel.

BOARD AND ROOMS, 132 Chelsea st.; tel. Chelsea 1714-R.

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED

Experienced Drawers-In

WEAVERS

AND

SEWERS

ON PIECE DYED WORSTEDS

APPLY

AETNA MILLS,

WATERTOWN, MASS.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
FANCY PACKERS
GIRLS TO WRAP CANDY
Also GIRLS OVER 16 TO LEARN
In Our Different Departments.
Apply to
Lovell & Covel Co.
128 Fulton St.

STITCHERS WANTED

Clean work, pleasant conditions, high price schedule; an all year industry—no lay-offs; liberal guarantee to experienced stitchers.

A. J. TOWER COMPANY,
24 Simmons St.
Roxbury Crossing

LAUNDRY HELP

FOLDERS, feeders, shakers. CHAS. BONANNO COAT, APRON & TOWEL SUPPLY CO., 12-13 Foster's wharf, next to Rowe's wharf.

GIRLS WANTED

FOR factory work; good opportunity for advancement; must be 16 years of age. J. O. PUSHEE & SONS, 3 Randolph st.

HOUSEWORK

STRONG, capable woman wanted for general ward work. Apply NEW ENGLAND HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN, Columbus av. and Dimock st., Roxbury.

Dental Laboratory Work

BRIGHT girls to grind and assort porcelain teeth. AMERICAN GUARANTEED TOOTH CO., 120 Boylston st., room 201.

GIRLS WANTED

TO WORK in candy factory; no experience necessary; good pay. HOEHLE & JOHNSON, 65 Endicott st., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP

MARKERS and sorters. ARLINGTON STEAM LAUNDRY, 91 Mystic st., Arlington.

LAUNDRY HELP

FEEDERS, folders and shakers in laundry. CREAMER WING LAUNDRY, 59 West Newton st.

FACTORY HELP

BRUSH setters, peggers and drawers; steady work. GOODE BR. CO., 136 North st.

WAIST TRIMMER

ALSO waist and skirt finishers. 242 Newbury st., Boston.

BOOKBINDERY GIRLS, over 16, to learn pulling and sewing. F. J. BARNARD & CO., 105 Federal st., Boston.

CHAMBERMAIDS wanted at once. Apply HOTEL KEMPTON, 237 Berkeley st., Boston.

COUPLE wanted to care for nice lodging house, quiet, respectable people, no children. Apply 836 Tremont st., Boston.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Some floor work. Apply DREYFUS RESTAURANT, 14 Beach st., city.

DRESSMAKERS and finishers wanted. Apply WOLFF FORDING & CO., 20 Eliot st., city.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, good pay, no Sunday work. Apply TARJAN'S LUNCH, 682 Mass. av., Cambridge.

FIRST-CLASS COOK wanted. Apply HOTEL KEMPTON, 237 Berkeley st., Boston.

GIRLS wanted to address envelope at home on typewriter. Apply AMERICAN LETTER CO., 184 Summer st., Boston.

GIRLS to work on power machines in curtain factory. JOHN M. HASSALL, 101 Albany st.

INTELLIGENT and active woman, between 30 and 35, for labeling, packing and other work in a factory; good pay when trained. 209 First st., East Cambridge.

SKIRT DRAPERS and finishers wanted; also waist finishers and hand embroiderers. M. S. BERNET, 563 Boylston st.

TWO EXPERIENCED chambermaids and waitresses wanted at once for hotel in Newton, Mass. Telephone Newton North 51257.

WAITRESS—Wanted. Apply SCOTCH CAFE, 13 Winter st.

WANTED—Experienced assemblers on boys' shoes. Apply at EAGLE SHOE MFG. CO., Paris st., Everett.

WANTED—Maid for general housework, 2 in family. Inquire 81 Greenough st.; tel. Brookline 4663-M.

WANTED—Young girl for office and errands; none experienced. Apply to STAR PHOTO-ENGRAVING CO., 117 Summer st.

WANTED—Girl to answer phone only. Apply 1342 Columbus av., Rox., 9:30 a. m.

YOUNG or middle-aged lady for mail order department, folding circulars, etc. Call at 164 Federal st., room 24.

2 COUNTER WAITRESSES wanted. 3 Bow st., Harvard sq., Cambridge.

2 EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted; good position. Call MALDEN CAFE, 205-207 Pleasant st., Malden.

81 ELIOT ST.—All-round cooks, waitresses, side hall, chamber. MISS McCARTHY.

GIRLS

For Wrapping Bars

Must Be Over 16

Steady work in a bright, clean factory.

GOOD WAGES.

TOURAINE CO.

251 CAUSEWAY ST., BOSTON

WANTED

AT ONCE

EXPERIENCED TENNIS MAKERS

Apply at our Employment Department

HOOD RUBBER CO.,

Bigelow Ave., Watertown, Mass.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED
BROWNELL TWISTER TENDERS AND SKEIN SPOOLERS FOR THREAD MILL. APPLY
H. E. Locke & Co., Inc.,
145 CAMDEN ST., ROXBURY.

GIRLS WANTED

Experience not necessary, for light assembly work in clean, modern factory. Good pay, rapid advancement. AMERICAN THERMOPHONE COMPANY, 116 Bedford St., Room 604.

GIRLS WANTED

To Wrap and Pack

PURITY CANDIES

179 Portland St.

GIRLS WANTED

FOR GENERAL FACTORY WORK

GOOD PAY, advancement to good workers. THE BOSTON BRAID MFG. CO., 16 Thayer st., off 456 Harrison av., Boston.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS

ON children's dresses, steady work, good pay. Apply BANNER MFG. CO., 888 Washington st.

Curtain Operators

GOOD operators can easily make between $15-$20 week, piece work; also pressers and floor girls. J. W. CONQUEST, 19 Columbia st., city.

Experienced Stitchers

AND hand sewers wanted on headwear novelties; steady position, good salary, $12 to $28, five days' work. H. ROSENBAUM & SONS, 7 Hudson st., Boston.

GIRLS WANTED

FOR light factory work; good pay, steady work. Apply L. O. & S. S. CO., 81 High st., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP

PRESS machine operator and shakers for mangle; good pay and short hours. CRAWFORD LAUNDRY, 82 Sudbury st., 3d floor.

DRAPERY SEWERS

MUST be thoroughly experienced. COLONIAL UPHOLSTERY CO., 854 Washington st., city.

LAUNDRY HELP

FLAT MARKERS and cuff press girl; also girls to learn. Apply MONUMENT LAUNDRY, Edmester court, Everett.

WOMEN WANTED

FACTORY experienced pressers on ladies' dresses, steady work, good pay. Apply STYL-[illegible] 786 Washington st.

STITCHERS

EXPERIENCED on underwear wanted, room 616, 420 Boylston st., Boston.

Female Situations Wanted

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, 6 years' experience, careful and competent, desires position. Z 41, Boston American.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

GIRLS—Learn stage dancing, singing; positions secured, $25 up. MR. WESTFIELD, formerly Melbourne Opera, 462 Columbus av., Boston.

Male Help Wanted.

HALL BOYS

LIGHT work, good pay, meals. Apply 3 Commonwealth av., rear.

BOY FOR ERRANDS

CHANCE to learn printing business. WASHINGTON PRESS, 242 Dover st.

2 FIRST-CLASS WHEELWRIGHTS

WANTED for wagon work, good pay. LALLY BROS. CO., 66 W. 1st st., South Boston.

WANTED—CIGARMAKERS

ON Cavalier cigars; steady work. F. F. FOLLETT & SONS CO., Pawtucket, R. I.

CARPENTER WANTED

TO LAY asphalt shingles. Apply 298 Columbia rd., Dorchester.

AT ONCE, all-round tailor or helper, good wages. A. DAIGLE, 68 Main st., Ware, Mass.

A YOUNG man experienced in polishing piano cases; state age, experience and wages expected. Address E 66, Boston American.

BOOTBLACK, B., R. B. & LYNN RR. STATION BARBER SHOP, 350 Atlantic av., Boston.

CARPENTER or handy man for home repairs. Apply O. F. BELCHER, 120 Cottage Park rd., Winthrop Center Station; tel. Winthrop 252-W.

EXPERIENCED cutter for men's neckwear. LION NECKWEAR MFG. CO., 24 Kingston st.

FUR SALESMAN, must be experienced; one with some knowledge of gentlemen's furnishings preferred; permanent position, good salary. Answer, giving experience and reference, address Box 147 New Haven, Conn.

Male Help Wanted.

Moulding Machine Operators Wanted For Iron Foundry

Apply to
General Electric Co.,
Foot of Fairchild St.
West Lynn, Mass.
8-12 A. M. Daily Except Saturday, Saturday 8-10:30 A. M.

Night Messengers Wanted

Between ages of 21-25. Permanent positions for the right men. Opportunity afforded for advancement. Apply MR. PORTER, 169 Congress St., Boston.

HELP WANTED

For Small Mill in Country.

Speeder tenders, spinners and weavers. Rents very low. Chance to have garden, keep hens and a cow. Good chance for family to save money. Address H 103, Boston American.

PIPE FITTERS

HERE'S A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY

ARE you a skilled pipe fitter? Do you want the best class of steady, all-the-year-round work at union wages, installing automatic sprinklers? Are you ambitious? Do you want the chance of rapid promotion to the engineering or sales force? Write us about what experience you have had and when you can go to work. This is a great opportunity for live-wire pipe fitters. Address Box E 37, Boston American.

MEN WANTED

TO WORK IN STEEL YARD

Apply to

TRUSCON STEEL CO.

188 Everett St., Allston

Errand Boy Wanted

BRIGHT BOY who wants to work and succeed. Apply

PILGRIM RUBBER FOOTWEAR CO.

276 Summer St., Boston

We offer permanent positions in all departments, packing, soldering and assembling, good wages, 48 hours work; no work Sat. afternoon. M. W. CARR & CO., 63 Gorham St., West Somerville.

Wanted at Once

UPHOLSTERERS and IMPROVERS

Apply Mr. GOTLOB, Heywood Bros. & Wakefield Co., Central and Vernon sts., Somerville.

STABLEMAN

AND

CARRIAGE WASHER

WANTED—Experienced, to work in stable; good wages. Apply MARSHALL STABLES, 361 Warren st., Roxbury.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED

DRESSER TENDERS ON THREADS

STATE EXPERIENCE AND AGE

BOX E 28, AMERICAN

Metal Pattern Makers

WE have vacancies for two or three first-class metal pattern makers.

The Stafford Company,

Readville, Mass.

GLASS CUTTERS

A FEW first-class roughers and smoothers; highest wages; steady work with full time the year around. Write IDEAL CUT GLASS COMPANY, Canastota, N. Y.

Wanted Stenographer

SPANISH-ENGLISH man preferred; full knowledge commercial Spanish required. Apply between 11 and 12 a. m. TOMAS & CIA, 112 Beach st., Boston, Mass.

COOPERS WANTED

GOOD tight cooper on heavy barrels; also cooper to make new apple barrels; good pay and working conditions. AMERICAN BARREL CO., Salem, Mass.

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WANTED in furniture shop; must be 16 years of age; $9 per week to start. J. A. REARDON & CO., 52 Church st.

Die Stampers Wanted

WHO understand color and bronze stamping on stationery. M. T. BIRD, 5 and 7 West st., Boston.

CHAIR PACKERS

EXPERIENCED. Apply Mr. McCarthy, HEYWOOD BROS. & WAKEFIELD CO., Central and Vernon sts., Somerville.

GARAGE NIGHT MAN

MUST be good washer and able to handle trade; $25 week. Apply at 2281 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

BOY WANTED

PERMANENT position, good chance of advancement. Apply Rm. 205, 261 Franklin st.

5 GRANITE CUTTERS

ON curb. D. P. PALMER & SONS, Graniteville, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR

FOR light Ford truck. WASHINGTON PRESS, 242 Dover st.

EXPERIENCED WOODEN BOX HELP

BOX FITTER and stock cutter. WILLIAMS & BRIDGES CO., Franklin st., Framingham, Mass.

ELDERLY DOOR MAN

HOTEL SOMERSET, Commonwealth av.

CARPENTERS WANTED

MARATHON ST., Arlington.

FURNITURE helpers wanted. Apply M. J. LYNCH, 224 K st., So. Boston.

MAN wanted in wash room, 4 days a week, $22. ATLANTIC WET WASH, 59 Madison st., Atlantic.

OPERATOR, cotton patent frames. CHARLES P. RAYMOND AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

THIRD class engineer wanted to work in Cambridge; watch until about Nov. 1, 5 a. m. to 1 p. m., Sundays 6 p. m. to 12:30 midnight; after Nov. 1, 12 midnight to 8 a. m., Sundays, 6 p. m. to 12:30 midnight; middle aged single man preferred; salary $20 per week; two weeks' vacation on pay if on job a year; permanent position. O 26, Boston American.

WANTED—A man for general work in grindstone factory, accustomed to cutting and working freestone by machinery; steady work to right man. LOMBARD & CO., 236 A st., South Boston.

500 MEN WANTED—For Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont; fares and fees advanced. Hire every day from GOLDEN-LARGAY LABOR AGENCY, 57 Washington st., corner Hanover st., over Arthur's shoe store.

225 WOODSMEN and cord cutters for N. H. and Vt.; also factory construction laborers; fares and fees advanced. See Mac at UNITED LABOR AGENCY, 28 Kneeland st., city.

Male Help Wanted.

Moulding Machine Operators Wanted For Iron Foundry

Apply to
General Electric Co.,
Foot of Tileston St.,
W. Everett, Mass.

WANTED WOOLEN WEAVERS

—On—

Crompton & Knowles Looms.

Good work and good pay

Norwich Woolen Mills Co.,

Norwich, Conn.

Weavers Wanted

on

Woolens and Worsteds

Apply

BEOLI MILLS
FITCHBURG, MASS.

MAN wanted to take charge of industrial department in an institution. Apply in own handwriting, stating experience. Address Z 37, Boston American.

MOULDERS

WE have vacancies for a few additional moulders; fine modern foundry with excellent working conditions.

The Stafford Company,

Readville, Mass.

DRAFTSMEN

WITH experience on machinery, mill or power plant. Write or call B. F. STURTEVANT [illegible]

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

GET READY FOR FALL AND WINTER
Prices Are Going Higher
Flannel Shirts, Wool Underwear, Coat Sweaters, Beach Jackets, Sheep-Lined Coats, Fur Coats, Blanket-Lined Coats.
GREAT BIG BARGAINS NOW
UNION HAT CO.
139 Hanover St.
Don't Forget the Number
Order by Mail
Save That Carfare

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FIXERS, DRESSERS, SEWERS
STRIKE ON
WATERTOWN, MASS.
LOCAL 1167, U. T. W. OF A.

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CALL, write or phone for our complete guaranteed course, or special instructions by appointment day or evening. A. B. HAWES, Mgr., formerly Y. M. C. A. instructor, 169 Mass. av.; B. B. 1368.

$15—DRIVING COURSE—$15

WARREN AV. AUTO SCHOOL—Lessons driving and repairing; six-cylinder car used; license secured. Tel. Beach 51655. 44 Warren av.

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSES $15. 6-CYL. CARS. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Castle sq. Open eves. Beach 5760-R.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license according to the State law, the recognized school, James Coyne, M. E., instructor, STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 91 Haverhill st.; free catalog. ALWAYS OPEN.

FIREMEN, brakemen, $150-$200 monthly, Massachusetts railroads, experience unnecessary; write DEPT. 337, RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Agents, Canvassers and Salesmen.

WRITE for valuable Office Side Line or Home Business and free package Ink Powder which will make ½ pint best Writing Fluid.

G. W. Moseley, Newburgh, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Write for list of openings and full particulars; earn $2,000 to $10,000 yearly; big demand for men, inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling. NAT'L SALESMEN'S TR. ASSN., Dept. 178, Chicago.

Hatters.

HAT BLEACHERY

ALL kinds of ladies' and gents' felt, velour, velvet and plush blocked, cleansed, retrimmed and dyed; hats renovated made into the latest shapes and styles; all work done by skilled workmen and guaranteed.

J. D'ABREU,

23 Pearl st., off Central sq., Cambridge, Mass.; tel. 3385-W.

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DR. MARK ROMANOW,
Dentist,
15 School St.

Furniture.

WANTED—Furniture, stoves, carpets, bedding, pictures and dishes; will buy anything for home. E. B. HINES, 30 Holland st., West Somerville; tel. 8234-M.

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I WILL save you 25 per cent. on upholstering, polishing, slip covers or cabinet work; try me once. D. GOLDMAN, 16 Estella st., Dorchester; tel. Milton 2281-R.

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Men's suits, $1.19 and $5.98; men's suits, $6.66 to $10.98; men's pants, 23c, $1.19; knee pants, 69c; boys' suits, 59c, $1.39; Goodwill shoes, 19c, $1.29; raincoats, 53c; overalls, 19c; hats, 21c; union suits, 21c; bags and suitcases, 39c; trunks, 98c, $2.98. Lots of more bargains. Look for our name and number.

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Name	Location	Appraised Value
OLD DOMINION	5th Naval District	$35,000
W. F. BABCOCK	5th Naval District	35,000
NAHUNTA	5th Naval District	22,000

Exact location may be ascertained from the Commandant of the district concerned, and should be obtained before making trips for inspection. The sale will be for cash to the bidder offering the highest price, NAVY reserving the right to reject all bids. Forms of proposal and bond and information concerning the vessels, and the terms and conditions of sale, may be obtained upon application to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. JOSEPHUS DANIELS, Secretary of the Navy.

Meetings.

BOSTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE
SECRETARY'S OFFICE.
Mason Street, Sept. 12, 1919.

A regular meeting of the School Committee of the City of Boston will be held in the School Committee Chamber, Mason-street Building, on Monday, Sept. 15, 1919, at 8 o'clock p. m.

THORNTON D. APOLLONIO, Secretary.

DEATHS

BATTLES—In Everett, at the residence of her son, William E. Battles, Sept. 11, Ella Louisa, widow of William L. Battles, 80 yrs. 25 dys.

Funeral services will be held at the Grace Episcopal Church, Norwood st., Sunday, Sept. 14, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

BRITTAIN—Sept. 12, Robin H. Brittain.

Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Edward Alexander, 22 Cottage av., West Somerville, Sunday at 3 p. m.

CARROLL—In Charlestown, Sept. 12, William F., beloved son of the late Hugh and Sarah Carroll (nee Donohue).

Time of funeral to be announced later.

CLUNEY—In Chelsea, Sept. 11, James Cluney, formerly of East Boston.

Funeral from his late residence, 28 Chester av., Saturday, Sept. 13, at 9:45 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Rose's Church at 10:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

CRIMMINS—In Cambridge, suddenly, Sept. 11, Patrick, husband of Ellen Collins Crimmins.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Funeral from his late home, 11½ Webster av., Saturday at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Late member of Division 20, A. O. H., and I. N. O. F., No. 508.

DALY—In Dorchester, Sept. 12, Michael, beloved husband of Susan Gallagher Daly.

Funeral from his late home, 29 Spring Garden st., Monday, Sept. 15, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Margaret's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Auto cortege. Late member of Holy Rosary Court 1031, M. C. O. F.; Division 32, A. O. H., and Ulster Club of Boston.

GARTLAND—In East Boston, Sept. 12, Annie J. (nee Cahill), beloved wife of George Gartland.

Funeral from her late residence, 13 Emmons st., Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Fall River papers please copy. Requiem mass for the repose of her soul at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer Monday at 7 a. m.

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J. S. Waterman & Sons,

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Lost and Found.

LOST—Between Union sq., Somerville and South Station, an auto tire and rim; reward. A. MARTIN, 9 Stone pl., Somerville.

LOST—Brown hound dog, heavy collar with lock, no name on collar. C. H. FLAGG, 81 Ames st., Cambridge; Cambridge 4906.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Finder please call Haymarket 3424. MR. LEWENSTEIN.

Found by the Police.

THE following articles have been found; for information apply Police Headquarters, 37 Pemberton sq.; tel. Hay. 364.

1017

SUITCASE, ETC. (a) An imitation leather suitcase containing gent's clothing. Etc.

1033

ONIONS (a) Bag containing 100 lbs. of onions.

CHECK (b) Check for $75 to James L. Bell, from C. E. Hatrick & Co.

BAG, ETC. (c) Lady's tan leather hand bag containing money, pen, handkerchiefs, card marked "Miss Wilson," Wm. Filene Sons Co., Etc.

DOG (d) A light brown and white collie dog.

HAMMOCK (e) An iron hammock with spring and mattress, khaki sides.

1044

BOAT (a) 11-ft. skiff, painted white outside, dirty white inside, gunwale broken.

AUTO PLATE (b) An automobile number plate Mass. Reg. No. 132,830.

DOG (c) Brown and white collie dog, no collar on.

BAG, ETC. (d) White crochet bag containing some money and a handkerchief.

1057

BICYCLE (a) Black frame bicycle with carrier on rear.

BOY (b) 4-year-old boy, dark complexion, dressed in light pants and blouse.

AUTOMOBILE (c) Ford automobile Mass. Reg. No. 110,258.

BOOK, ETC. (d) Bankbook on the Banca Popolare Italia, 84 Prince st., marked Giuseppe Nigro, also photographs and postcards.

DOG (e) Brown and white Scotch collie dog, no collar on.

Legal and Public Notices.

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Boston Daily Advertiser

Published daily (except Sunday).
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One month, $0.55; six months, $3.30; one year, $6.60. Foreign, $1, $6, $12. Boston Postal District one cent extra per copy for postage. Domestic rates include postage in the United States (excepting Boston Postal District), Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone. Also include Canada on the daily paper.

SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

EDITORIAL PAGE
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
SEPTEMBER 13, 1919.
BOSTON

Government Represents No One Class, But Must Represent All Classes

One of our contemporaries in a headline yesterday speaking of the meeting of the delegates to the Central Labor Union of Boston, said:

> "Sentiment of meeting is to accept challenge to labor by the authorities."

This is not an accurate statement of the situation. It is not true that the authorities have challenged labor. It is far from truth. The public authorities have no legal right to challenge labor in the sense of a possible interpretation of this statement.

Our Massachusetts law recognizes organized labor and prohibits discrimination against workmen who have joined organizations, or who are about to join labor organizations.

The dispute between the police and the public authorities is that the public authorities do not recognize the police force as a part of the labor community in the sense that members of industrial labor unions are. **It is because the police are public officials, because they are part and parcel of the government itself, that the rest of the government is not willing that they should join and take oath to the American Federation of Labor, which represents one class in the community. Government must represent no one class, but must represent all classes.**

The evil of a sympathetic strike on this issue would be an evil of principle as well as an evil on account of the conditions which it would bring to the city. Its evil principle lies in the fact that the logical consequence of it must be the establishment of class rule, **AS SUCH,** which is opposed by every principle of our American democracy. It is no answer to this declaration of principle to say that, as a matter of fact, the financial interests of the country, an infinitesimal minority class, have ruled the country for fifty years. So far as that has been true, a majority of our citizens of all other classes have bitterly regretted it and opposed it and it has been exercised, so far as it has been exercised, only by subterfuge and indirection and through the forms of law.

The American does not believe that there is any respectable portion of the working class which is deliberately manoeuvering to get class rule. But things grow by what they are fed on. The beginning, even a sub-conscious beginning, of class rule is to be avoided and compels all the other classes in the community to unite against it.

A general strike in sympathy with the police would be an open attempt to seize one part of the government by one class. The logic of events would lead, of course, to the seizure of the other parts of the government. So that the first step must be resisted by all the other classes in the community, a majority of whom have always sympathized with the economic struggles of the workingmen to better their conditions.

No worse blow could possibly be struck at the interests of the workmen than an attempt to enforce political control of part of the government by the workers through a general strike.

Wilson's Speeches Turning the People Against Covenant

President Wilson's tour in behalf of his Peace Treaty and the League of Nations covenant is a very good thing for the country, but not as the President intended.

Appeals to the people on any great issue are always good.

That is the way the American people settle in time every great issue—by THEIR OWN sober second thought, THEIR OWN independent judgment, THEIR OWN patriotic instincts.

But in this case the President's thirty-day tour of 20,000 miles to make at least fifty speeches was especially desirable and beneficent for three reasons:

First—Because the Peace Treaty of 80,000 words is so long that not one person in a thousand will ever read it.

Second—Because EVERYBODY is in favor of having a League of Nations that will really prevent future wars, and there was great danger, therefore, that the people would swallow Mr. Wilson's and Lord Robert Cecil's covenant whole without really understanding its terms and without realizing how it might impair our independence, reverse our most precious traditions and involve us in every future war anywhere.

Third—Because Mr. Wilson's flood of speeches and his anathemas upon sixty or more patriotic senators who are protecting the Constitution will arouse thinking people everywhere, as nothing else could, will force them to study the league covenant, and so reach a conclusion already reflected in the United States Senate.

Nothing but publicity and agitation arouse public opinion in this country, and public opinion, when crystallized, is always omnipotent.

We have said that the effect of the President's speeches is already manifest in the United States Senate. We do not refer to the party effect. We refer to patriotic effect.

On the day after Mr. Wilson took the stump, Senator John Knight Shields of Tennessee, hitherto counted as an unwavering supporter of Mr. Wilson, declared:

> ***I can keep silent no longer. I am not able to vote to ratify this covenant without reservations that will protect the United States in express terms.***

On the second day of Mr. Wilson's tour, Senator Hoke Smith, Democrat, of Georgia, announced that he would support reservations or amendments to the treaty, defining the rights of the United States and limiting its obligations under the League covenant in accordance with American principles, traditions, and independence.

On the third day of Mr. Wilson's tour, Senator Furnifold N. Simmons, Democrat, of North Carolina, in a written statement, read in the Senate, said:

> ***After a thorough study of the situation in the Senate, I am convinced that some concessions in the way of reservations will have to be made to secure its ratification.***

On the fourth day of Mr. Wilson's tour, Senator Thomas Pryor Gore, Democrat, of Oklahoma, the blind senator, who has been such an able and eloquent champion of President Wilson's domestic policies, committed himself irrevocably to reservations by the Senate upon several provisions of the treaty. In a statement written for the American, Senator Gore said:

> ***The League covenant (as presented to the Senate by the Peace Conference) may or may not minimize war; that is uncertain. This, and this only, is certain—and this certainly looms as lurid as hell—that the League will involve the United States in every war that ever happens upon this globe. Unmodified, it means, if it means anything at all, that our boys will be drafted, that our boys in khaki will be sent across the sea to fight upon the burning deserts of Arabia and to die upon the frozen tundras of Northern Siberia in wars which do not concern either our rights, our interest, or our honor.***

The fifth day of the President's campaigning brought from Senator Atlee Pomerene, Democrat, of Ohio, a stanch supporter, the frank admission that reservations would be required if the covenant and treaty were to be ratified.

And now Senator William S. Kenyon, Progressive Republican, of Iowa, heretofore listed as a mild reservationist, ceases to be mild in the face of "Presidential Billingsgate" and declares emphatically for unconditional Americanism.

Press of the Nation on Boston Police Strike

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

A strike of policemen, suddenly called, is not an ordinary strike. It is a betrayal of trust, an invitation to criminals to rob those that are the policemen's friends, the public.

It has been threatened in Boston that organised labor would call a general strike to help the striking policemen.

This would mean dark streets, transportation stopped, food supplies cut off.

But organized labor will not call any general strike. Organized labor will not war on the entire public; for if it did the entire public in self-defence would be compelled to war on organized labor, which would be a one-sided fight.

Men have a right to strike. Women also. But if a nurse girl struck and dropped her baby in the gutter, she would lack the moral support of the community and be told that she ought not to undertake the care of a baby unless she meant to take it safely home.

The responsibility of the police is as great as that of a baby's nurse, or a school teacher—greater than that of the teacher.

Policemen are shamefully underpaid. They are constantly exposed to danger, their lives are hard and their work never done. But honor goes with their calling, and a sense of honor is demanded by their calling.

The sense of honor is lacking when a small group of men in a great city combine to deprive that city of protection.

BOSTON HERALD.

Former members of the Boston police force, who had joined the American Federation of Labor, have now voted to return to their former positions, while still retaining membership in the union, contrary to the rules and regulations of the police commissioner of Boston. They suggest that they should return to their old tasks while awaiting a conference to be held in Washington early in October—on the President's return from his western journey—for the adjustment of the relations of labor, on a general basis.

The people will notice that the striking patrolmen have paid no atention to the duly constituted authorities of this Commonwealth, and that their proposal to return is based upon the direction of Mr. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, whose authority they thus significantly recognize. In obedience to him rather than in recognition of the authority of the officers of the Commonwealth, they make this proposal to go back, expecting to perform their work as policemen in continued defiance of the rules of the Commissioner, who derives his authority from the whole people of the Commonwealth.

NEW YORK TRIBUNE

The sad occurrences in Boston, where men enlisted to protect order have suddenly abandoned the city to the ravages of the predatory, have their lessons for New York, though here, happily, the police and fire forces have shown a fine spirt by announcing that under no circumstances will they forget their duties.

What is the principle on which public employes may be justly asked to give up the right to strike? It is that their employer is non-commercial, carries on a co-operative business for the public benefit and not for private profit. With the profit making motive removed, the presumption is that the public will deal justly with its servants. It generally has done so, a fact sufficiently attested by the circumstance that when a man has entered public employment his comrades in times past have been disposed to congratulate him.

But the presumption of justice becomes dead and worthless if not lived up to, and it is admitted that recently it has not been. Through a variety of causes the dollar has shrunk in purchasing power, while the increase in compensation especially to members of the police and fire departments, has not been proportionately enlarged.

The miracle of a perfect adjustment to the new condition is, of course, impossible; but they do ask that their new real wages be brought nearer to the level of their old real wages.

NEW YORK TIMES.

Mr. Gompers is a man who has done great service to his country, and whose intentions, wisdom and essential conservatism cannot be praised too highly. He is mistaken, however, in his direction to the Boston representative of the Federation of Labor, instructing him to ask the Boston striking policemen to go back to work as if nothing had happened, and await the result of the industrial conference at Washington in October.

A great deal that cannot be forgiven has happened in Boston, and on the conduct of the Boston police unionists a public judgment has been pronounced that cannot be made interlocutory or defended upon any future course of themselves or anybody else.

A policeman is a soldier of the law, of the city or State he serves. He has no right to mutiny or desert. Having mutined or deserted he has forfeited his place. He has done that for doing which his analogue, the soldier, forfeits his life. Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts has spoken the right word at the right time. "The men are deserters," he says. "This is not a strike."

PHILADELPHIA OPINIONS

It ought to be plain to the former policemen of Boston and to all who uphold their right of affiliation in trade unionism that a strike in such a service is impracticable, to say the least, not only from the point of view of the public but of the selfish interests of the men themselves. It can't succeed, and any union allegiance which sets up the right to strike as paramount to the obligation of public service is worse than a folly.—Bulletin.

Every one knows that all these lying explanations don't explain and that the police force that quit directly and indirectly conspired to bring about the situation which has not only disgraced Boston but the country at large.—Ledger.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Boston shop windows smashed, their displays of goods stolen, women pursued by mad hoodlums, Boston streets gone frenzied with floutings of the law should show us that policemen should not strike. No matter what concerns agitate the community there must be order. The crust is thin enough, but it must not break through. For policemen to declare themselves obligated to the mandates of any authority separate and distinct from the authority of the people is to ignore the sovereignty of the people from which springs all authority. Any organization which presumes to interfere between the sovereign people and their agents is insolent and intolerable. Boston has shown us a city without policemen, with murders, riots, looting. We are walking on a thin crust, indeed, when thus easily the integrity of a city is hurt.

CHICAGO NEWS

The right of policemen and firemen to affiliate with a general labor union, assume obligations that are incompatible with public security, serve other masters than those the law recognizes is a question that can no longer be left to the direction of this or that public official. Policemen and firemen are not in the same category with ordinary wage workers. The right to strike and paralyze the life of the community or, what is even worse, turn it over to the mercies of the criminal and semi-criminal elements, should be definitely renounced by them under carefully worked out statutory provisions amply protective of the legitimate interests of all concerned.

PITTSBURGH GAZETTE-TIMES

It has been the proud thought of Americans that they are inherently law respecting, that little in way of visible restraints upon their freedom of action is necessary to keep them in order. What do they think of themselves now? Crowds in excitement actually gave courage to the criminal element, and so the disgrace of Boston became the disgrace of the American people.

PORTLAND, ORE., EDITORIALS

A striking policeman is an inconceivable anomaly in the lexicon of duty, order and law. He is a mutineer no less than the soldier when he abandons his post in the face of the enemy. The country is amazed at the Boston episode. Those policemen are responsible for all that has happened since they struck.—Portland, Ore. Oregonian.

Those Boston policemen who deserted their posts are traitors to the community they served. It is to be regretted that the civil law cannot rigorously deal with them as such.—Portland Telegram.

LOS ANGELES TIMES.

In Boston today the law loving and decent people of the United States see a fine example of the results of unionization of the police force—Boston, looted and pillaged and stained with the blood of crimes; Boston delivered over to thieves, ravishers, murderers and mobs, by the labor union members of the police force, who laid down their weapons and their night sticks and took off their badges at the behest of their labor union bosses and left defenceless the city whose lives and property they had sworn to protect.

BOSTON POST.

Everyone who has the good name and fame of our beloved city of Boston at heart will refrain from adding in any degree to the public disorder.

Boston has had during the past few days a lot of very undesirable advertising. Grossly exaggerated accounts of the disturbances here have appeared in newspapers all over the country, and they do not add to the prestige of Boston. Other cities, usually much less well ordered than Boston, are taking some degree of malicious delight in painting the situation here in the darkest possible colors.

A sympathetic strike at this time would only add to the difficulties of the situation. It would prolong the turbulence and unrest, but it would not help the policemen or anybody else, and could only fail in the end, to the injury of the organizations engaged in it. Public opinion in Boston today is fully aroused, and in this city public opinion is the real ruler. It demands one thing above all others, and its demand is emphatic, unmistakable and irresistible. It demands the re-establishment of law and order and the complete protection of property and life in this city. Any body, or organization, that stands in the way of this aroused public opinion is acting against its own interests.

We trust and believe that the level headed leaders of organized labor in this vicinity will recognize these simple facts and use their influence at this time against any sympathetic strike. In taking this attitude they will serve not only the interests of the great public, but the welfare of their own organization as well.

INDIANA COMMENT.

An ominous spirit of revolt is abroad in this country as well as in other parts of the world, and patriotic Americans should not ignore the seriousness of the situation. It is a serious situation and should be faced firmly and tactfully.

We went to war to rid the world of militarism, yet we and other peoples have been falling victims at home to the theory that might makes right. Those who are able to force their will on others are going ahead in their might just as Germany plowed through Belgium.

The police in Boston do not pause to consider what is their duty to the community and the people who pay them. They openly announce they are taking orders from a newly formed union.

They propose to have what they want, not because it may be right, but because they feel they have power to enforce their demands.—*Indianapolis Star.*

U.S. Senator Walsh Comes to Aid of Salaried Classes

United States Senator David I. Walsh has written for tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser a powerful article, taking up the cudgels in behalf of the salaried classes of the industries and professions. These great masses of workers, far more numerous than Organized Capital and Organized Labor combined, are bearing practically the whole burden of the High Cost of Living with little increase in income. Senator Walsh, with clear thought and trenchant style, shows that the plight of the salaried classes is the peril of the nation, and points out the remedy. Like the eminently practical physician, he believes in removing the cause instead of treating the symptoms.

Another timely article is contributed by Arthur Henderson, M. P., British labor leader, former member of the British War Cabinet, and President of the International Labor Conference. He gives you a birdseye view of the labor situation throughout the world, and his forecast is a mighty gloomy one. "Before the Winter ends," he says, "a dreadful convulsion of anger and despair may seize the people."

Seumus MacManus, the famous Irish author, poet and traveler, tells us that Ireland today is an armed camp, greatly resembling the condition of Belgium during the war. He draws a stirring picture of what he has seen in downtrodden Erin with his own eyes.

Wartime secrets of the German army are revealed by Karl Helfferich, who was chief adviser to Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, and by Ludendorff, the master mind of Prussian militarism. Helfferich has written a book in which he discloses that Germany really lost the war at the first battle of the Marne, fully three years before the Kaiser's vast military machine ceased to register crushing blows against the combined armies of the Allies. The Boston Sunday Advertiser is enabled to print also a historic letter by Ludendorff, proving for all time, and beyond doubt, the German plot for world dominion.

Victor Emmanuel, King of Italy, has enshrined himself forever in the hearts of all the natives of that noble land through the greatest gift ever made by a king to his people. Details of this stirring voluntary act of generosity have not reached this country by cable, but Vittorio Orlandini, who won glory in battle as a Lieutenant in the Italian army, and who is now director of the Italian War Information Bureau of Boston, tells all about it in an extremely interesting article in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The Boston Sunday Advertiser, widely recognized as "New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper," is never content to stand pat on its efforts in behalf of the vast and constantly growing army of its readers. Beginning tomorrow, it has added as a regular feature its BOYS' AND GIRLS' OWN PAGE. All your children and many of you grown-ups will be delighted with the clean, instructive entertainment afforded by the instructions on how to make toys and other useful articles, by the puzzles and cut-outs, and by the short interesting stories and the cooking recipes for the coming generation of New England housewives.

Every owner of a motor vehicle in New England will be vitally interested in a plan for putting automobile thieves out of business, which has been evolved by Frank Oliver, Chief Clerk of the Magistrates' Courts of New York City, which will be fully explained in an exclusive article, the first instalment of which will appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser tomorrow.